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Spectacular Features Added to Already Long List of Aviation Attractions.

Parts of State to Compete With Wright Experts.

the aeroplanes and motorcycles, con- were there stitute some of the trump cards which the executive committee of the Carni- son cart, on which two world records



L. P. LAWTON, Chairman Aviation Committee

ment by arounds whose interest centers about the big aviation meets in Roswell pank. Times races at a entirely patra on the program, of flights to be given by P. O. Permales and Clifford Turpin, the Wright bird-men who distance flights.

For excitement, the proposed races ing. In the list on the track at Roswell park have a judge or two. everything in the wide realm of sport drivers will beat a mile-a-minute clip. Hon. Mr. McIntire ever dared say something about the whole atmosphere word is received delimitely as to the

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OLD VOLUNTEER FIRE-

Make Plans for Civic-Pionser. Procession Tuesday—Interesting Reminiscences.

Not less than 150 former volunteer firemen will march in the parade with the pioneers next Tuesday. They will drag their old racing cart and march benind their four living former chiefs. Prominent Drivers From All Henry T. O'Brien, the oldest chief, will marshal them.

The meeting of the volunteers last evening decided to form a permanent organization, and authorized Chairman Stovell to call a meeting for the pur-Record-breaking races between au- bo were present at the meeting, and tomobiles and the Wright biplanes, they were most enthuslastic. Some of "Pike" and "Skylark" and between the leading business men of the town The arrangements are that the Jack

val has been secreting up its sleeves. Were made by the department, is to bu and the announcement made yesterday used in the parade. From a made yesterday was received with a ripple of excitewear a white badge, and any old piece of uniform of which he may be posand the announcement made yesterday used in the parade. Each member will They will gather at the city; hall at I o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and go together to the starting point. A special invitation is being sent to the members of the old original company, the Babcocks, to take part, and carriages will be provided for any . f. the veterans who do not care to wall over the line.

> on the banners will be the date of organization. December 27, 1872, and the disbandment, February 12, 1894.

Two World's Records Stand.

It may not be generally known, but, this department made two world's records that still stand. At Silverton, in 1882, the Jackson company made the world's record, which still may be found in any sporting book, when they ran 509 feet and pulled 200 feet of hose

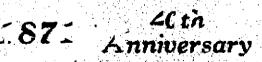
up at the meeting. One member produced a resolution that was adopted by a committee of citizens at which the fire department was organized. The Denver, a wealthy man and member men when the first rude but was communities throughout the state. It the chairman of the carnival committee manager of the Colorade Springs has been reverberating down the ages tel, the finest hostely in the west at with each innovation in human proging, with a mansard roof, and stool ent have said that the romance of the many ways the two chambers of committee of the committee of the many ways the two chambers of committee of the committee will attempt the record-breaking feat on the corner opposite the present Ant. old plonder west is dead. The fact is of engineling Pikes Peak in their long. lers hotel. Another produced a list of that it will never die so long as man officers and members of the original has red blood and women the faculty ver's desire to co-operate with Colocompany, many of whom are still live of hero worship, and the heart stirring;

Here is an exact copy of the fire com- ment. backed completely off the boards. In mittee's report, and it shows that the Clement clever, true to life and soultheir bursts of speed around the race ploneers were "some strong" on lan-stirring as is the performance staged Chamber of Commerce will plan encourse, the motor wells and auto guage. In fact, it is, doubtful if the by Ireland and his experts, there is

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VIEW OF DECORATED BUILDINGS LOOKING WEST ON PIKES PEAK AVE. PROM NEVADA AVE.

REALISTIC SCENES TO-

MORROW AT ROSWELL.

Indians, Fearless Riders, Outlaw Horses and Other Exciting Features.

Some interesting things kept popping sightseers tomorrow afternoon, when parade. Manager S. J. Ireland stages for the first time his monster wild west ex-

hibition. . Romance is dead" said He was the built for human shelter, and the heresy ing. In the list are four governors and enthusiasm at Roswell park tomorrow

> recalls the days when the knights of the chaps and spurs were in their pride and glory on the vast, unfenced ranges of the west; when Kit Carson and his brother scouts matched wits with the red men, and when during men and heroic women from the cast, filled with the adventurous spirit of the day, made their way with ox teams across the sunbaked plains made white with the bones of man and beast. The pride and glory of the west are its red-blooded pioneers, ancestors of the present generations, and the soulstirring scenes which formed part and parcel of their everyday, life will be depicted in realistic colors at Reswell

park tomorrow.

Exciting "Stunts'! Scheduled. compunchers as Jack Ashbaugh, cham- the United States and Canada. grand finale, the entire aggregation and giving legal effect to the edict. with the braves from the Ute reser- Practically every member will have caravan and a battle between whites week. and red men which will bring to the state west of the Mississippi-

Sauirrel Transmits

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 29.-Bubonic plague, transmitted by ground squirrels has appeared in California

and caused one death thus far.

The case reported is that of Horace
Flood, 7 years old, of Contra Costa county, who died Wednesday after being scratched and bitten by a ground squirrel. The report of the death was parts of the country. received here today by Dr. F. W. Snow, secretary of the state board of health. This is the first case of human infection reported within a year.

PREACHER LEAPS TO DEATH

JAN WEST SWEET

will be officially represented at the summer carnival and aviation meet this week. Word was received yesterday by Secretary. A. W. Henderson of the local_Chamber of Commerce from Secretary Thorndike Deland of the Denver body, stating that President Charles A. Johnson will appoint a committee of 15 or 20 leading citizens to represent officially the Denver organization. One of the members of the Indians, cowpunchers, trick riders, committee, Mr. Pickens, came from in 34 seconds flat. In 1893, after the broncho busters, lightning rope artists. Denver in his automobile yesterday and bile owners in Manitou last night an 400 feet and pulled 200 feet of hose wild west performers ever seen in this the banners of the Denver chamber

> This action of the Denver organizamerce have co-operated for mutual ad- carry the Oklahoma pennan. vantage. The latest evidence of Denrade Springs is the announcement that it will give strong support financially and otherwise to the sixth Dry Farmthe congress.

The officers of the Colorado Springs tertainment for the visitors, as soon as of the wild west arena that forcibly, date when the delegates will arrive

Champions of Measure Dissolve Parliament Starts Bitter Campaign.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 29 .- The eleventh parliament of Canada passed Broncho busting, trick riding, fancy out of existence today and upon the shooting, roping and throwing stunts political complexion of a new one to be characteristic of the regular wild west elected September 21 will rest the fate show will be given by such moted of the reciprocity agreement between

pion of Wyoming, J. M. Combs. Clare | Promier Laurier decided to ask for Long, R. J. Ireland, Martin Anderson, un immediate dissolution at a meeting A. E. Bumgardner and a dozen other of his cubinet this afternoon and at stars of the range and roundup. In tonce notified Euri Grey, governor genaddition, the performances of three cral. A short time later a special islady riders in rough riding and roping sue of the official gazette was printed will rival those of the men, and as a containing the formal announcement

vation will unite in a realistic exhibi- left the capital by tomorrow and the tion of a stage coach holdup, an at- campaign on the reciprocity issue will tack by indians on a prairie schooner begin all over the Dominion early next

The refusal of the conservative miimagination the stirring fights of the nority in the house to close the debate Indian wars waged for years in every on the government's reciprocity resoluwould mean its adoption, resulted in the government's decision to dissolve;

the body. This is the first time a session of the Burbonic Plaque without the appearance of the govstate bouse.

It is generally agreed that the two months campaign before the country will be bitter. Reciprocity will probably be the sole issue although the Conservatives in Quebec may seek to inject the naval issue into the contest. The antiannexation cry already has been raised by the Conservatives in all

will take the stump in all provinces. Should the present Liberal government be returned with anything like a B. Moyer, paster of the El Bethel ment will go into effect. A Conserva- Okema: Tom Conner, Froman Grant, Presbyterian church was almost in- tive victory at the polls means the Mall Valley: J. R. Callaban, A. J. stantly killed today by leaping from passing of the Laurier government and Jenkins, C. S. Schiotterbeck, Unicka- storecy. the third story window of St. Mary's the permanent shelling of the reciproc-

FOR BIG PARADE.

ing at Manitou and Organize for Tomorrow's Event.

At a meeting of Oklahoma autome-

distance had been changed, the Crow- and fancy marksmen forming the will stay at Maniton for the week. He organization was perfected for the purells, at the Manitou tournament, ran greatest aggregation of spectacular has entered his car, which will carry pose of entering the Springs carnival automobile parada tomorrow. Thomas grate will be the main attraction for of commerce in tomorrow's automobile Tracy was unanimously cleated chairman and Edward Mitchell was made the country. secretary and treasurer. On motion of tion is in accordance with its policy Mr. Callahan, a committee consisting of working for a greater Colorado, and or W. B. Crump, C. E. Taylor and Tom is somewhat in the nature of a "return tee and arrange for all Oklahoma cars call." At the time of the visit of 300 to meet at the Colorado Springs post-of the Denver visitors in May, plans office at the Colorado Springs postwere discussed for a closer relation. On the motion of J. J. Mediory see- attention because of the gorgeous many ways the two chambers of com- was passed that every Oklahorus car out. Chief among these is the spec-

a large pennant showing thereor the ered the keys of the city into the number of visitors to Colorado from hands of King Carnival. Three boxes American flag. Upon motion unanimously carried.

everyone present was appointed a committer of one to secure further entries



D. V. DONALDSON, C-asa n Automobile Parade Committee.

row morning at \$:30 o'clock.

The following automobile owners autheir dist to 150 automobiles.

After a harmonious session all were

Scores Already Entered The following Oklahomans have al-

E. J. and A. L. Mitchell, Tom Tracy, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his ministers E. B. Cockerall, C. C. Smith, C. F. vill take the stump in all provinces. Garwood, G. K. Kiser, Oklahoma City; John Garrin, Hall Velley: Gus Matts. C. E. Taylor, Oklahoma City: Miss working majority it will mean that a Vivian Corvin, Hall Valley: B. Crump, vote can be taken on the reciprocity wynnewood: C. L. Vaughan, Holden-

ON JALA WEEK IN HER HAPPY CAREER Addresses by Governor and Mayor Tomorrow Morning, Followed by Big Automobile Parade, Formally Open Carnival in Celebration of City's Fortieth Birthday An-

SPRINGS ENTERING

Spotlight of Publicity. With the publicity spotlight of a nation turned upon her, Colorado Springs is entering on the week of the greatest triumph in her comparatively brief history of 40 years, and like the theatrical star who lacks nothing that art and nature can provide, she awaits the rising of the curtain on the stage with the calm confidence bred of assured success. With the greatest repertoire of dramatic acts ever offered; with the entire Pikes Peak region in all its remance and beauty as a setting and with an assured attendance of thousands of people from all parts of the world, it is not exaggeration to say that the Colorado Springs carnival in honor of the fortieth birthday of the city, will be the greatest

niversary—Wild West Show at Roswell Park

in the Afternoon-Pikes Peak Region in

event of the kind ever held in the state. of the district are arrayed in carnival to inspire the spirit of King Carnival are rapidly being completed with a profusion that will make Colorado The Denver chamber of commerce SURPRISING SHOWING Springs the White City of America, and this, combined with the dramatic nature of the attractions, will make the coming week memorable as marking a new era in the field of civic en-Visitors Hold Rousing Meet-tertainments on a huge scale. That the arc light of public attention is directed this way is indicated by the fact that the Associated Press and other large news distributing agencies have made special preparations for flashing the news features of the carnival to all parts of the world with dispatch characteristic of the modern press. In addition, there will be present a swarm of special writers, artists. zines and other publications all over

Spectacular Attractions.

While the record-breaking aviation

flights to be staged by the Wright bird-men, Parmalee and Turpin, remein as the great premier attraction of the entire week to the general pubtacular automobile parade tomorrow An invitation from the chairman of morning immediately after Gov. John the carnival committee inviting the F. Shafroth has formally opened the Ok ahomans to organize the state di-Tracy was authorized to arrange for uvenue, and Mayor Avery has deliv-Okli homa for 1910 and 1911. On the have been reserved for the party acmetion of Mr. Kiser it was also res companying the chief executive and six cars bearing the Santa Clara Insolved that each should carry an Mrs. Shofroth in the grandstand, and the smart set of the three largest cities of the state will be out in full force, for every box and reserve seat in the inclosure have been sold at fancy prices. The ranks of the state's aristocracy will be heavily increased in all the public events of the week by hundreds representing the wealth and fashion of practically all the large cities of the United States, and the extent to which these favorites of fortune are entering into the festivities, indicates the deep human interest mature of the carnival. The address by Governor Shafreth will be given at 10:30 o'clock and promptly at 11 the greatest automobile parade ever held in Colorado will start on North Cascade avenue near Glockner senatori-

Magnificent Decorations. Magnificent decorations on a scale

little dreamed of by the general pub-

lic and provided by people whose wealth makes the matter of expense one of secondary consideration, will be the distinguishing feature of the big parade. In all there will be nearly 1,000 automobiles in line, and of these fully half will bear decorations of a character worthy of special mention. Oklahoma alone expects to enter 150. Many of the most elaborate have been propared with an eye to the most striking and artistic effect, regardless of the labor and money involved; and the result will be an eye opener to Chairman Carnival Executive Comspectators. Some idea of the grandeur to be displayed by some of the for the parade from Oklahoma, and re- wealthy partiely ante may be had from tion and permit a vote on it, which port to the carnival committee comor- the designs in one or two instances. such as the duplication by a Broadmoor lady of the decorations on the entirely by the Indians themselves, and thorized Secretary Mitchell to enter most claborate royal automobile used their cars with the carnival chairman in connection with the recent corona-Dominion parliament has been closed immediately, and instructed him to re-tion of King George and Queen Mary. quest the chairman to keep the list Another elaborate design that is causernor general in military state at the open until tomorrow morning at 8:30 ing a ripple of excitement over the tea and fine looking crowd, and Bucksking volock, when they expect to increase cups in the north end is the idea of a wealthy resident of this city, who will have his big Rierce Arrow car decoinstructed to remember the Oklahoma rated with a magnificent minature mayin, "We do." pavilion arched by a handsome canopy and carrying 12 little children gorgeously attired in the garb of the little fairies and goddesses of ancient mythology. It is whispered that this will be the most elaborate and artistic dealga ever conceived for an automobile parade in America, and the conclusion is generally drawn that it will be winner of the handsome cup, but all this is a secret, for even the name of the PUEBLO, July 28.—The Rev. Samuel resolution and that the trade agree- ville; Gilbert Wood, H. L. Groves, generous auto owner is known only to magnate. Changte, Kan, and F. the committee members in charge of McDermand, merchant, of Kansas Co. the affair, all of whom are sworn to

For the state in the suits parado is one

The pride and enthusiasm of every of the most pleasant features of the resident in the Pikes Peak region has big event, for Chairman Donaldson is been foused to a pitch never before confident that at least 400 automobiles attained, and the three sister cities from outside Colorado will be in line. This season in particular the Pikes robes worthy of the occasion. Illu- Peak region seems to be the center of minations and decorations calculated attraction for Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, California, Nebraska, New Mexico, Iowa, Tennessee and several other states, and it so happens that hundreds of the visitors have their automobiles with them. With a generosity and enthusiasm that Peak region and its people, these visitors have joined in the carnival spirit. and their state pride has combined with to make the race for state honors most keen. The Texans, for example, will enter about 30 handosmely decorated autos and have registered a vow that the silver cup offered by the committee as a prize for the state making the hest showing will go to the Lone Star state. Not to be outdone, the Kansans, Oklahomans, Missourians and representaand photographers representing maga- tives of other states are equally enthusiastic, and time, money and labor is not spared in the friendly but exciting contest

Many State Entries.

Coloradoans outside of the Pikes Peak region are taking a live interest in the parade, and scores of decorated machines from Denver, Pueblo, Canon City, the Cripple Creek district and the northern part of the state will be seen. In fact, the smart set of Denver will be in this city practically for the entire week, and as most of them will number of machines in the Pikes Feak region will be larger than that in the parade, although an excellent showing

One of the interesting special features of the auto parade will be the



GEORGE B. TRIPP mittee.

dians from the Maniton Chiff Dwellings tuins and the 27 Utes from the reserva-tion. These autos will be decorated will bear the most gorgous display of blankets, robes and other specimens of Indian handiwork ever seen in this state. The visiting Indians are a clean Charlie, their leader, with his famous Alend, Chipeta, will be dressed in the most regal style of Indian costumes.

Judges Announced.

Handsome silver cups as prizes for those having the best decorated datemobile of any design, the most park decorations, the car best decorated with artificial or natural flowers, so a for other classes will be awarded. judges, who will occupy a nex grandstand, have been selected the ranks of prominent men vist in this city. They are O. J. Plema . banker, Oklahoma; D. H. Fisher,

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CARNIVAL WEEK

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DISPLAYANDSALL

THIS will indeed be a gala week. In keeping with the decorative spirit we have provided a display of new autumn merchandise. We will show this week the advance styles as authorized in the great fashion center, New York. Ladies' suits, ccuts, millinery and, in fact, everything in ready-to-wear will be displayed, giving you an insight in all that will be stylish the coming season. In addition to this display we have provided a special sale in which every department in the store will be represented. You will find the sale goods displayed on counters and tables at prices only possible for a "Carnival Week."

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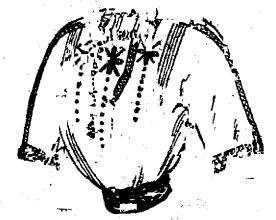
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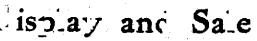
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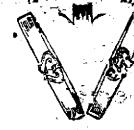
Advance styles in ladies' neckwear, showing the newest side ef-

fects in jabots. Jabots of lawn and lace and Irish crochets 20c up. Fichus of embroidery and lace, also with net and chiffon body and

over collar of black satin. A big showing of all that is new in black, ecru and white,

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZELTE

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Cfficia Program of the Carniva"

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1911, 10:30 A. M. Mayor Avery gives Address of Welcome at Grand Stand. Governor Shafroth responds in belieff of State

11:00 A. M. Automobile Parade.

To form on North Cascade near Glockner Home and go south on Cascade to Vermijo, east on Vermijo to Nevada. north on Nevada to Madison, west on Madison to Tejon, south on Telon to College, west on San Baracl to Cascade, south on Cascade to Cache la Poudre, east on Cache la Poudre to Tejon, south on Tejon to Cucharas, east on Cucharas to Weber, north on Weber to Pikes Peak, seat on Pikes Peak to Cascade, north on Cascade past Grand Stand and disband.

2:00 P :M. Wild West Show and Indians from Ute Reservation at Roswell Park.

(Take Northbound Tejon Street Care.) Band Concert at South Park by Colorado Midland

Dancing at Stratton Park Pavilion-Orchestra.

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MAN S SELECTE

Missourians in Colorado will wear "Show Me" badges on August 10 and will get together at Manitou and listen to speeches by prominent men from their own state and from Colorado. In the afternoon they expect either Governor Shafroth or former Governor Charles S. Thomas of Denver to talk, and posibly both. It is thought that at least 1,200 will join in the affair. which is the annual picnic of the Missouri association, called Missouri day. Everybody is invited, and "Show Me" badges can be obtained by calling at Judge Clyde L. Starrett's office in the independence building. Those who attend are promised the time of their

Yesterday afternoon the executive ommittee of the association, composed Vun E. Rouse, chairman; A. Woodruff, Clyde L. Starrett, O. P. Jackson, Mrs. J. F. Nell and James Van Dorn, appointed the following: Committee on arrangements, James Van Dorn, O. P. Jackson, Mrs. J. F. Neff. all of this region; Miss Mary G. married last night by the Rev. Merle Marshall, Mo. Committee on program. Boyer and D. F. Scratchfield, both of N. Smith at the First Methodist Epis- A. F. Woodruff, Clyde L. Starrett, both copal church parsonage. The bride is of this city; Mrs. Edward Marr and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan E. M. Birkess, both of St. Joseph, Mo.,

Cascade put in a bid for the pignic. tou would be the better place this year Omaha. The couple will spend several days in the Springs and then will go because there are now about 500 Mis-THE EL PASO CLEANING AND to Omaha, where they will make their sourians at Manitou and perhaps as home. crowd of folks will make the day one to be long remembered, and the committees are putting forth their best efforts. All you have to do is to wear a Show Me" hadge to join in the fun. Good-garden company and badly injured an unknown Greek Those who aftend are requested to . bring regular Missouri, pjende baskets, rade avenue yesterday afternoon about full of good foods. I o'clock. The victim became confused

A DAINTY TOILET ARTICLE

Every lady who desires to keep up rection. He was put on a train and her aftractive appearance, while at the Theater, attending Receptions, when shopping, while traveling and on all Leaves. This is a dainty little bookwhen the face becomes moist and exhausted by noon. flushed and is far superior to a pow der puff as it does not spill and soil

> where on receipt of 19 cents in stamps . Etc Pass and Moument Valley park. or coin, F. T. Hopkins, 37 Great iones St. New York.

SKIRTS CLEANED 75c Hunter. Phone 1364, 129 N. Tejon.

view books. "From Colorado Springs summer and climate advantages of to Manitou." Price 15 cents. the Pikes Peak region

News of Local Courts

Roy Ritter, charged with assault, this week, will be fried in Justice Gowdy's court. The company the summer carbival and aviation meet, the result will be felt will be tried in Justice Gowdy's court. The company to the summer carbival and aviation meet, the result will be felt will be tried in Justice Gowdy's court.

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yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Compton, F. C. Matthews and R. O. Giddings. Pugh was arrested while on his honeymoon, and his bride of a few days, who City, has gone to visit friends at El- the car line. For sale at all stationer's. lingwood, Kan.

AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

The Hon. William McDonald, former ludge of the superior court of Washington, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting today at 3:30 o'clock. subject will be "The Perfect Life." Mrs. Marte Mann, soloist, will sing "The Holy City." A cordial invitation is extended to all men.

ENTERTAIN-Mrs. John L. Young entertained Thursday evening in honor of Miss Nelle E. Dougan and Miss Retta Bunnell of Chicago. The guests were Mrs. E. F. Bunnell, Mrs. Bertha. Brown, Misses Edith and Stella Crabill. Misses Alma and Bessie Anderson. Miss Bessie Currie and Wallace Cra-

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The Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Company, No. 107 E. Kiowa St., take this means to cordially invite all patrons, visitors and wellwishers of the Fortieth Anniversary Celebration of the city of Colorado Springs, to visit their offices and see the display of Gas and Electric Appliances, such as are installed in the many homes of the city, insuring convenience and comfort in the home.

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occasions should carry in her purse a ling campaigns ever carried out in the bnoklet of Gouraud's Oriental Beauty Pikes Peak region was brought to a successful conclusion, vesterday, when let of exquisitely perfumed powdered the last of the Chamber of Commerce leaves which are easily removed and postcards were distributed. So great applied to the skin. It is invaluable was the demand that the supply was

In all 100,000 postrards have buen distributed, 20,000 being given out on each of the five Saturdays in July It removes dirt, soot and grease from The views have been illustrative of the the face, imparting a cool delicate park system and have shown Pikes bloom to the complexion. Sent any Peak, Garden of the Gods, High Drive,

It is estimated by Secretary Henderson that 18,000 residents and visitors have participated in this campaign. The most noticeable feature has been the widespread demand for carde and the general desire to co-operate in Don's fall to secure one of the new heralding to the world the wonderful

That the campaign has ductive of results is indicated by the numerous inquiries of the month, and in many cases returns have been traced to this means of advertising. The Wister Plumbing and Heating Numerous people are now in the company has filed suit in the district region whose attraction was forcibly court against Mary J. Ratledge and called to the summer climate through George Ratledge, sileging \$309.63 to be the postcards. As all the cards have due on account of materials furnished, emphasized the summer carbival and

able comment from many sources, and The case of Charles McCann, who is requests from commercial clubs and magazines' for information as to its management have many sources.

The postcard campaign has been Elmer Pugh, arrested in Wichita, under the direct supervision of the Kan., on a charge of taking a motor, committee on advertising. Charles T. cycle, was brought to Colorado Springs Wilder, chairman: D. V. Donaldson.

Latest view book, "From Colorado was Mrs. Gertrude Stone of Colorado Springs to Manitou." Scenes along

The funeral of William H. Gyn, the electricism who fell to his death from the Exchange National bank building Friday afternoon, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Beyle Brothers. Interment will be in Evergreen ceme-

Members of Colorado Springs lodge No. 140, J. O. C. F., are notified to assemble at Odd Fellows temple at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral. Members of Pikes Peak lodge and visiting Odd Fellows are also requested to be present, as well as members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Efectrical Workers union.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza L. Hautley, aged 79 years, who died from hemorrhage of the brain at her home, 516 North Pine street, Friday, will be held from the house at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. J. H. Franklin, efficiating. Interment will be in Eversieen conjetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Crunt. aged 48 years; who died at her home, 519 East Cimarron street, yesterday at. noon, will be held from St. Johns Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Ever-RICCH Cemetery.

News has been received here of the death last Friday of Michael Higgins, former sheriff of Kit Carson county, at Burilington, Colo. He owned and operated a notel and leaves considerable property. It was he who brought food to the starving settlers of Kit Carson county 20 years ago, the year before he was elected sheriff.

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EL PASO, Tex., July 29 .- A Sierra Blanca special to the Herald says: ranch, but the result is unknown.

bes the matter up with Matero by wire, from American-made flour.

Our Attractions

for Carnival Week EXTRA VALUES

On new, seasonable goods that have not been equaled before, are the offerings for the coming week. While down town come in and see them for yourself. You are always welcome.

Mil-Sil of Sale of Muslin Ticerwear

dies' fine skirts that sold for 59c, 75c, \$1.50, up to \$9.00, now One-Half Price \$1.50 up to \$5.00...... One-Half Price see them.

Values never before offered you; la- Ladies' Drawers, Corset Covers and Combination Suits, that sold for 45c, 50c.

79c up to \$3.00 each.... One-Half Price All garments are on separate tables Ladies' Gowns that sold for 89c. \$1.00. for your easy choosing. Be sure and

Wash Gills Depart ent

LAST DAY OF THE MONTH SALE EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

7c Calico, Special, Monday, 5½ Yd. Best grade American Prints, grays, black and white, reds, indigo blues and Calcutta, Monday, special.54c

10c Dress Ginghams, Special, Monday, 8½¢ Yard.

Fancy Dress Ginghams, Plaids, Stripes, Checks and Plain Colors, 10c values,

30c Sheeting, Monday, Special, Yd. 25c 9.4 Pepperell or Androscoggin Bleached Sheeting, 30 value, special Monday, per

'Summer Wash Goods Must Go.' 50c Silk and Cotton Pongees and Fou-

25c Fancy Checked Flaxons, yard . . 15c 15c Voiles, Dimities and Batiste, per yard 11½¢ 20c Fancy Checked Dimities, vd. . 134¢ 25c Organdie Mignonette and Tissue

Gingham, special, yard 19¢ 35c Chiffon Bourette and Tissue Milli-

LAST DAY OF THE MONTH SALE,

\$1.00 Batts, Special, Each, 79c Redisode Cotton Batting, size 72x84 ins. 3 lbs., soft and fluffy, \$1.00 value, spe-75c Burlap, Special, Yard, 121/2¢

Best grade of Burlap, 36 ins. wide, colors, brown, red or green; 15c value, special 12½¢ Cotton Blanket Specials, Pair, 98¢

11-4 German finish Cotton Blankets, fancy borders, colors, white, tan or gray

Comfort Specials, Each, \$1.48 Silkoline Covered Comforts, large size, 72x84 ins., white sanitary cotton filling.

Tress Goods

Monday Last Day on Cut Prices

50c Fancy Dress Goods of every descrip-75c Fancy Dress Goods, cut to 59¢ \$1.00 Fancy Dress Goods, cut to .. 79¢

\$1.25 Fancy Dress Goods, cut to .. 95¢

SILKS

at away down prices for Monday only Mixed lots of fancy Silks, including Satins, Foulards, Pean de Cygnes and Rajahs: 19 in. to 27 in. wide, all worth from 75c to \$1.00, special for Monday, at 43¢

27-in. Pure Silk Pongee, in natural only, regular value \$1.00, Monday......79¢

27-in. Pure Silk heavy corded Pongee, in natural only, regular value \$1.50,

27-in. Black Peau de Cygne and Peau de Soie, regular values \$1.00, Monday.69¢ 36-in. Black Pean de Soie. Sating and Guaranteed Taffetas, \$1.25 and \$1.35

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\$1.50 Fancy Parasols cut to99¢ \$2.50 Fancy Silk Parasols, cut to \$1.59 \$4.00 Fancy Silk Parasols cut \$2.59 \$5.00 Fancy Silk Parasols cut to \$3.59

\$1.25 Fancy Parasols cut to 79¢

For Rain or Shine.

We are showing a leader at....\$1.60 26-in. steel rod, paragon frame, made of good, durable material, that will shed water; in better grades we show extra values from \$1.25 to \$6.00.

Specia Sale of Lacles' Tresses, Surs and M. hery. Manu acturer's Surplus extore Sa e Pumps and Siap Sippers. Kemeinder : ese SDOC'S Sales.

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The Cue, ve ranch, situated 75 miles and south of Sierra Blanco, is controlled by an American syndicate.

"Among the captured Americans are Ame Cressy, A. V. Mayes and James Edminston, Grover Stephens, a cowboy, was also captured, but excaped and walked to the Love ranch, on the American side of the river."

GETTING APPENDICITIS From the New York wilbune.

. A writer in the Medical Chronicle of London, calling attention to the increase in appendicitis cases, cited recently as the probable cause the minute "Authentic telephone information particles of steel worn from flour mill was received here today that 50 So- rollers and taken into the human syscialists raided the Cuervo ranch in tem through bread. The Medical Rec-Mexico, taking everyone, including five ord of New York snifts contemptu-Americans, prisoners. The Societists ously at this reasoning, and declares vere followed by 35 Maderists soldiers: that vit is probable that in a single and fighting took place at the Carrizo hour's ride on a railroad on a dusty: summer day one swallows more from The Haderists have noted for re- and other mineral particles than could inforcements and Jose de la Fuz Blanco be found in a year's supply of bread

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superior quality and the desirableness of the merchandise oftered in the proken lines of summer goods we are closing out at such low clearance prices will make this a most successful sale. Recuctions of $\frac{1}{2}$ on the following appared for women and misses which you into in the most desirable styles of this season.

inen Tacket Suits at 1/2 Price

All beautiful models. Plain tailored, and trimmed in broad satin collars. A small lot from \$12 50 to \$22.50 at $\frac{1}{2}$ price.

L'ine l'ingerie Dresses 1/2 Price

Blue embroidered voile, pink embroidered voile, trimmed with real cluny, allover embroidery and net; embroidered net, allover lace, black embroidered marquisette, \$10.00 to \$40.00 values, now 1/2 price.

ong inen Coats at 1/2 Price

Plain and semifitting, full length coats. Some made with large sailor collars, others in the polo style. \$12.50 to \$18.00 values, now 1/2 price.

Si'k Presses at 1/2 Price

You'll find foulards in polka dots and border effects. hand-embroidered French voiles and poplins, also fancy striped taffetas in the season's best styles. \$18.50 to \$45.00 values now $\frac{1}{2}$ price.

(Continued From Page One.) yet it is not expected by the expects that they will defeat the winged ma-chines of the Wrights. The bird-men and laces to be held Wednesday after-thought the Japanese merchant. "Get will circle over the field at a consider able height, while their competitors on lieu Wright model. Pike will per the ground are making ready for the form some stuffs to open the eyes of make something like this wasps nest start. In descending spirals and with aeroplone experts all over the councircle closer and closer to the ground pet, for it embodies all his latest ideas starting signal they will be sweeping about on a uniform level not many yards above the heads of the autogrands above the heads of the auto and Turpin will arrive in this city drivers. The competing machines will Tuesday. Hazzard says they are the be so manipulated that as they approach the starting point they will most daring and expert drivers ever have an even break, and for a dozen employed by the Wrights lans of the track the exciting race will be continued. From the standpoint of

Many Autoists to Race. Chief among the auto drivers who

distanced' for fascinating interest

city, one of the best and most experienced autoists in the state. Another driver will be picked from among the crack drivers of Denver, and a third may be secured from cyclists will participate, and one or office, and after that hour at the park two entries are expected from Denver Herbert Hazzard, chief engineer and mechanician for the Wrights, with his

to your daily work, on summer picnics or on tramps into

Lunch Kit a convenient neces-To the motorist and motorcyclist is this especially appeal-

the hills, will find this Thermos

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Rusvell park. The machines have formed and left to dre beer a liusted ready for the big flights try The new machine is Wright's est in the world. Aviators Parmalee

Perfect Arrangements.

will be on deck so that there will be tortoise shell ornaments of the tickets, but reserved seats may for a comfortable fortune be had on every day of the week up to 11 a. m at the Opera House box gates, general admission tickets may ! be secured, but no reservations outside those made at the Opera House can be assured. The sale of reserved tickets ? for auto positions in the park has been large, and autolets wanting to be sure of a place should purchase at once.

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(Continued From Page One.) sha, J. B. Wilson, Maysville, George Sisson, J. D. Scott, Elks City; Will Sporlender, Okema; Nat Marrs, Oklahoma City; O. W. Moorhead, H. B. Beltz, Enid; W. S. Hall, Tulsa; L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee: Frank Morgan, Jack Jones, Mr. Ratledge, B. Gauit, V. Jake Burns, Oklahoma City, Dr. Wiley, Tulsa, Joe Soligna, Ponca City, J. L. Mcclennan, Oklahoma City, Mr. Tracy, L. L. Long, E. Laughrin, W. H. Thomas, J R. Thomas, Otto Barbec, Wallis Wilkinson, Beaver, Charles A. Morrcrein, S H Jackson, Panhuska, O J.

HOW PAPER CAME TO BE

A Wasp in a Garden Was the Inspiration to a Nipponese.

From the Ram's Horn. Long years ago a Japanese walked if full set of facial decora -through his pretty garden to his home. W tions. his hands were clasped behind his back and he was thinking, as he crossed the bridge to pluck a fresh wistaria blos- P.W. -D. V. little gentleman had a great many hi parcels to send out from his shop every il week, and he had always wrapped them 🥼 in all mir this was an expossive material and he needed something if cheaper for his purpose. All at once a wasp came flitting toward him, but 's quarrenger and an and property

assistants pesterday unloaded the he thrust it away that it might not nip Wright biplanes from the freight care his nose, and to there at his hand in which they came to this city, and was a wasps nest! It was made of removed them to the tents erected for thin wood pulp, softened into a thin paste ly the jaws of the

Why can't I do that same thing?" moon and Hazzard predicts that the certain wood form it into a pulp by means of water from the river and packages So this was the way paper was first discovered. A wasp flew

A USE FOR CATTLE HORNS

From the Denver Republican fattle horns which have dotted the range for the last 40 years have dis-The most perfect arrangements for appeared and their going marks a the spectators in the grandstand, these handling the vast crowds expected at new industry that of making tortoise features of the aniation meets will Roswell park have been made by shell combs hairpins and ornaments have the long-distance flights out Chairman L. P Lawton and his com- from the horn. It was a Yankee who mittee in charge of all events in the tame along one day and seeing the park. Four turnstiles have been in- heads and horns bleaching on the stalled, and a crowd of ticket takers plains thought of utilizing them for speed trials is A. W. Marksheffel of this sightseers. The sale of reserved seats. They were put through a factory, and boxes has been very large, accord- treated with a secret process and as ing to W. W. Udick, who has charge a result the man laid the foundation



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SPINGS ENTERNA

(Continued From Page Ont.) terest to nouresident auto owners, was issued officially by Chairman Don-

'Owing to the fact that quite a large number of out-of-town automo-/ bile owners have just arrived, and more are on the way who will not get here in time to decorate their cuts for the Automobile parade, the Carnival committee hereby extends a general invitation to all residents and nonresidents to join in the Carnival parade on Monday morning and suggests that nonresidents use either their own State colors or the Carmival colors in connection with their state penuants. as a large cup will be given for the largest state representation, regardless



Who Heads the Finance Committee of the Carnival

ing the entries from his state as large as possible In addition to the cup offered for the state exhibit a handsome sterling cup

entered by a nonresid no The marshal and on mittee in charge of the parade desire that all participants report on " ith Cascade avenue, in front of the Glockner at Lascado avenue fa ing west 10 80 a. m in order to prevent any confusion in formation

vill be given to the lest decorated car

The line of mar have be south on Cascade avenue to V mmiji street least on Vermijo street to Novila isenuo up Nevada avenue t. 18ff t. n. street. west on Jefferson trut to Tejon Cascade avenue to Calic la Poidte. street east on Cache la Poudre street to Tejon street south on Jejon street to Cucharas street cast on Cucharas places in the parade street to Weber street north on Weber street to Pikes Peak avenue west on Pikes Peak avenue to Cascade avenue,



LEONARD E. CURTIS. Chief Marshal Auto Parade

head of the procession passes the rear guard, south on Cascade avenue past the grandstand to the corner of Pikes ___ Peak avenue, where the parade will dispand

There will be six divisions as follows

First Division.

Section 2 -All electric cars LEONARD E CURTIS Chief Marsh I in Charge Second Division.

Out-of town cars from states the deats to satisfy the names of which commence with A 'o for horrors nowadays' LEWIS G CARPENTER Marshals Aide in Charge

Third Division.

Out-of-town cars from states the names of which commence with K to ARTHUR LITTLEFIELD Marshal's Aide in Charr-Fourth Division.

Out-of-town cars from other states
("HARLES L TUTT
Marshals Aide in Charge
Fifth Division. Gasoline cars having Colorado

Springs license numbers above 500 GEORGE K SHIELDS. Marshal's Aide in Charge Sixth Division.

Pear guirt of special cars
DR A C MAGRUDER
Marshal's Aide in Charge
Chales Lansing will act as child aide to the marshal All cars will assemble promptly it 10 % o le le 14 follows

First Division. Section 1 -On Cascade avenue above the Glockner sanatorium Seathon 2-On Montor street, (first street above the Glockner)

Second Division.

Firing south on the west side Tejon street above Madison street (the cross street immediately south of the

Third Vivision. On Jefferson street, (the second cross ion street facing west Fourth Division

On Washington street, (the third proce'y bill

· LUZ CEMICTATO A : NF ENLY

Leaders Express Themselves Against Compromise With Senate on Wool.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Democratic leaders of the House adopted anything but a conciliatory tone on the wool tariff situation today

Chairman Underwood and Represen tative Harrison of the ways and means committee, and other prominent We cordially invite every nontest- Democrats expressed themselves tonight in unfriendly terms toward a compromise with the Senate that would mean an increase in the rates Fancy, plain blue, of the original (nderwood bill

Meantime President Taft is accredited by those who talked with him Gadoco and Hart today as being determined to veto the Schaffner & Marx bill, when it reaches him

The situation in the House is the Good Clothes to select from. key to the entire tariff tangle in Congress Upon the action of the House early next week rests the possibility of further tariff legislation at this session Speaker Clark expressed confidence today that a wool bill would be agreed upon in conference and that it would be signed by the President Other House leaders however adopted a more pessimistic view of the President's attitude, and expect the President to veto any bill framed by the present Democratic-lasurgent Republican coalition in the Senate parently it is the desire of Chairman Underwood and certain House leaders to take no chances of being placed on record as indorsing a party protective tariff bill. They believe the President will veto any bill, and they do not want to be on record in layor of any measure except a straight revenue bill, such as the Underwood bill is claimed to be.

There was no change in the situation in the Senate today the coalition maintaining its strength and the parties so that combination expressing confidence in their ability to put through revision legislation

west of Cascade avenue facing east cross street below the Glockner) cast of Tajon sticet lacing west

Fifth Division

On F itances street the fourth cross street below the Glo knet) east of Sixth Division.

Read guard. On Fontanero strent Cars from out of town will be assembled accuding to their states so as to gether. To fallitate this Madison Interson and Washington streets must Rafael street nest n San Rafael mare als 15 get the are from ea h state logelier in proper order Also all tais that keep as far as

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Midland Band

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car of the preciling division tasses brought to her in the reception room; the street on a shift is formed.

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proper places in the procession may all are gowned allkefollow down a second avenue and full. The bride presents for bildesmalls a great h spital which he did in at the rear of the divisions to which they belong In order to facilitate the grouping of

out-of-town (are all owners of such cars are requested to carry pennants with the name of the state to which they belong

Cars of the marshal and aides will be identified by instinctive pennants and resettes in veilou and white Owners of ears desiring to compete for prizes are requested to obtain num ber cards at the headquarters of the committee, 326 North Teion street and place them on each side of the cars in some conspicuous place so as to facilitale the work of the judges

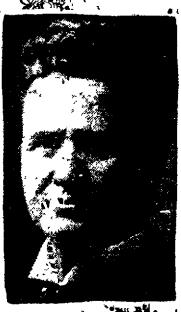
LEONARD E CURTIS

thief Marshal

POSSIBLY THIS EXPLAINS IT

From the Chicago Tribune

Section 1—Gasoline cars having 'I am not surprised at the general Colorado Springs license numbers 1 to willingness of the people to adopt the 500 inclusive safe and sanc Fourth idea volunteered safe and sanc Fourth idea volunteered the conical boarder during a pause in the conversation Aviation meets and motorcycle races furnish enough accithe dents to satisfy the popular appetite



Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wis-_consin who has taken the lead in negotiations looking to harmonious cooperation of the progressives in Congreen in lining in tith the Denie-tate to support fariff legislation advocated by them other than the Canadian reciECV/ >-DOM//2#

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In an article on The Efficients f Weddings Christic Techune Her-Weddings rick has the following to say about

After the coremony if there is to be possible in a single line near the a reception the guests follow the bride mother leaves at the same time as the bride if not before, so that she may be there to greet the guests when they arrive. The bride and her attendance

CORRECT DRESS AT WEDDINGS and maid of honor with a little gift usiers some little token such as a

Special

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HOW A MAID SERVANT FOUNDED A GREAT HOSPITAL

Out a Hospital the largest institutions of its kind in Girv in 1724, and thereby hangs a at once take place with her father and tale. Guy was rich and miserly and mother to meet congratulating rela- in middle age he became engaged to thes and friends | i nless there is a marry one of his maid portants! Fre formal collation served the bride does parator; to the wedding he gave orders not usually go into the dining room for the passment in front of his house refreshment to be mouled as far as a particular ちしつわり The dress for the men is of course sen to maid t whom he was en The speci will be 10 miles an hour always the same for a wedding in the kind Mis watching the weekmen and except in pissing the granistand dailtime a freek coat light trouses nothing clirelen at either had not where it will be red, ed to five mil's gray or lavender gloves and a butto in the reallest their attention to hole bouquet. High hats are en reg. | They realled the Mr. Cas had told Intervals of all feet are to be main. The bride if this is her first ma tiage it in to repar only a far. Well she tained between care and each haufs wears white usually with a vell Her sail you mend it and tell him I tell four is requested to observe basely the goan should be made with a high need over to I am sure he will not be car ahead of him and keep it feet best of at least with a guimpe and shounger. But he was so engry that he should wear little or no jewelry. It is ke the engagement renounced the Cars arriving too late to take their bridesmaids will look much prettier tides of mattimony after their and resol It spend his fortime in building

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM (Continued).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1911. 2 P. M. Pioneer and Civic Parade, including Wild West Show

-Ute, Santa Clara and Uncompangre Indians Fraternal Organizations, Descriptive Floats, Bands, etc. 3:30 P. M. Wild West Show and Indians from Ute Reservation

at Roswell Park. 8:00 P. M. Indian Dancing at their Camp near Stratton Park. 8:00 P. M. Band Concert at Stratton Park. Cheyenne Canon, by Colorado Midland Band.

Take Southbound Canon and Casino Street Cars.) 8:00 P. M. Reception Pioneer Association at County Court

House. 8.00 P M. Pavilson, Stratton Park. Illustrated Colorado

Travelogue by Carl B. Balcomb. "Under the Turquoise Sky." Free Moving Picture Show.

(Program Continued on Page Six).

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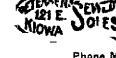
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Montana has a definite for each of the civic and pioneers parade. There the civic and pioneers parade. There will be one delivery in the afternoon and after 5 o'clock the office will be open two hours. No notice of the Installation of the new postal bank, which, according to telegraphic dispatches, is to take place in August, which, according to telegraphic dispatches, is to take place in August, available and profit the for agricult to the strate when the office will be about 20 000 000 in residual of the Montana Agricult in the strategy to be available and profit the for agricult. which, according to telegraphic dispatches, is to take place in August, has been received by the postmaster. He expects to be officially informed, however, within a short time.

INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED ON TAXES NOT PAID JULY 31 drouth

WHICH ALL TAX PAYERS SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH.

Taxes may be paid in two equal payments To avoid penalties, the first half must be paid prior to March 1st, and the second half must be paid prior

1 per cent per mouth or fraction thereof

per annum until the property is sold and the interest penalty of 14 per cent per month is also added to all delinquent taxes of the first half

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Governor Edwin L. Notits of Mon tank has sent out 4,000 personal letters of to the larmers of Montana, urging 🛱 them to take part in the international Dry Farming congress in this city next

October Such is confirmed from Helena

The governor was president of the fourth congress which but at Billings have made a study of the practices. and the benefits of the system of agriculture advo ated by the congress. It was at the Billings congress that the 🕮 association became of an international character, and the profe of that region are well instituted regarding it Covernor Norms letter to the farmers on

Governor Norris' Letter.

where success will obtain from their cfiorts even in the years of sevine drouth. Montana has been fortunate of ON TAXES NOT PAID JULY 31

this year in having a good rainfall but it behoves us to be prepared. The EXTRACTS FROM THE STATE writer was president of the fourth International Dry Farming congress, and WHICH ALL TAX PAYERS. developments are of individual and commercial interest to the people all over our state. You will receive a copy of the official call and an invitation to be prevent the copy of the official call and an invitation to be prevent. tion to be present at the sixth International Di) Farming congress the International Congress of Farm Wom-From March 1st to August 1st the Agricultural Conference of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations and the International Experiment tion of Dry Farmed Products
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The second half taxes becomes delinquent August 1st and bears interest
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Sincerely yours
EDWIN L NORRIS
Governor of Montana Vice President International Dry

the latter city the week of August 14 President James M Lanch and his staff of officers will arrive here Tuesday on the Rock Island Rocky Mounm, in time for the visitors to witness the civic and ploneer parade after day afternoon Mrs. Captain Jack wants 100 tourists which they will make an inspection of The charge that the chief accepted

the following

Tickets for Pearl Osborne recital Hugo Miller Geo A Tracy W J.

Monday evening at the First M. E.
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Spires Herbert Lair, Chas Hall J G.

Marshall Albert Smith, Alvin McReyrolds, of Cincinnati a member of the laws committee. H W Doengoes, of Spirestiald III member of taws com Y member of laws committee, and wife, and L C Shepard -

> INCOME STATEMENT 「:.. S べ N.3S W ... 3ご

"While I cannot state officially that Colorado Springs will have the next head camp meeting of Modern Woodmen of America, I will say personally that it is my belief that it will surely come here," said Dr. J. A. Rutledge, the new superintendent of the Modern Woodmen sanstorium, vesterdas, "We spent something over \$290,000 at the Buffalo, N. Y., head camp in one week and I shall be glad to see as much money spent here in Colorado Springs. You have a beautiful city and I am proud to become a citizen and to join in and work with the other boosters, though as a matter of fact I cannot see how it can be made much more beau-

Directors Returning Home. Directors S. S. Tanner and E. E. Murphy of the order will remain here during the week and Directors A. N. Bort and F. R. Korns will leave for their respective homes today. Mr. Tanner resides in Peorla, Ill., and Mr. Murphy in Leavenworth, Kan. Mr. Bort lives in Beloit, Wis, and Mr. Korns in Des Moines, la. Director R. R. Smith of Brookfield, Mo., left the

city last night, Yesterday several hours were spent in looking over the sanatorium grounds and in the inspection of buildings. At an unofficial meeting of the board, plans for the new \$100,000 buildings were gone over, and the purchase of a new automobile truck was considered. They expect to buy the vehicle

before the end of this week. Dr. Rutledge waxed enthusiastic over Saturday night's banquet, declaring that no body of men were ever accorded better treatment than the Woodmen.

"You have a beautiful city and as fine a class of business men as I ever met," said Dr. Rutledge. "We were Lested as we have never been before. and I feel that your reward should be, and will be, the 1914 head camp. The banquet went a long way towards settling the question of whera to

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Colorado Springs will ve with San

tain Limited, which arrives at 12 50 a pHimebaugh practically decided the fate of Chief of Polic Armstrong yester-

to help eat a good chicken dinner, the Union Printers home. In all it is a diamond ring from a man arrested served in good country style, on the expected that 1,000 or more delegates for an alleged confidence game, were summit of the High Drive AT ANY to the convention will break the mo- threshed out by the two executives, notony of their long trip by a stop off and, it is understood, their plan of action decided upon

The official party which will come in Until the carnival celebration is over. with President Lynch is composed of however, there will be no changes in the police department even if any are Hays, made subsequently, according to Commissioner Himehaugh

I am just back from a business and vacation trip ' said Himebough, 'and as yet I have not had an opportunity Springfield, Ill. member of laws com to go into a thorough investigation of mittee Thos M. Gafney, Syracuse N the case I have had a talk with the the case I have had a talk with the chief about the matter, but there are others whom I want to see. I am sorry that the matter has come up right at this time when we want the police department to be efficient and free from anything that might tend to disorganize it

'Yes, the question at issue warrants an investigation. I am going to talk it over with the Mayor now, but petther be us will give out anothing neither of us will give out anything for publication at this time"

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DENIES PLANS FOR MYRON STRAILON HOME ARE READY

Dr D H Rice, one of the trustees of the Stratton estate, denies a pubhished report that plans for the Myron Stratton home have been received from the architect, George Edward Barton. The home is to be built in Colorado Springs and is to be endowed by the estate of the late Winfield Scott Strat-

'It is a false alarm" said Dr. Rice yesterday. 'I have heard nothing about the plans being ready and know nothing new about the construction of the buildings.

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cially priced for this week.....

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and dresses from some of the best houses in the business are now being shown. Big shipments received within the past few days. Early buyers are choosing with the assurance that what they buy is absolutely correct for the coming season. Models accepted by the leading stores in the country. You are invited to look them over.

SEE WINDOW SHOWING.

NEW YORK, July 29 - Wireless stations along the coast reported tonight that a call was being flashed for immediate aid for the steamer Niobe. which was stated to be ashore on the southwest ledge of Nova Scotia. This stations here.

The steamer ashore is probably the used as a training ship for the navy ing to Dr. Gors, the attending physi-company." on the Atlantic.

vessels therein

was reported slong the Nova Scotian const today.

BOSTON, July 30 .- A wireless message from the steamer Niobe early this morning said:

with 16 men, in the tideway, and are with 16 men, in the tideway, and are unable to regain ship. They will be the killing of Miss Emma Brown in to have a shotgun with me, so finally bank was taking money with intent. J. J. Taylor, G. W. Trimble, H. A. of Paraco point about 6 a. m. Please Reeves county one week ago today, I pointed it at a motorman. triform Paraco point to keep a lookout was today found guilty of murder in for them and keep us informed."

ALASKAN GOLD STRIKE

aise nugget in Nome beach has stirred court room while it was being read to up the gold fever here, and old claims the jury.

are being restaked. A 24-ounce nugget is reported found at Solomon and a 40-ounce nugget at Kebuk

steamer and blowing two tugs ashore. The accompanying rains proved a boon to miners in their sluiding.

GATES SUFFERS RELAPSE

. PARIS, July 29, -- The condition of is the message as read by wireless John W. Gates was said tonight to be been made that either Morgan or the Canadian cruiser Niobe. She is a pro-night following a chill. Pneumonia about, engineered or inspired an attected cruiser of 11,000 tons, and is developed in the left lung and accord, tack on the Tennessee Coal and Iron cian, made his condition at the time The Niobe is the flagship of the new almost desperate. The inflammation Canadian navy, and the first of the however, yielded to strong medicine TAKES SHOTGUN TO STOP and the patient was reported as being The maritime register shows no "a little better tonight." The ppeumerchant steamer Niobe in the vicin- monic area, it was said had diminished as CHICAGO.

MEXICAN WHO KILLED AN AMERICAN GIRL, TO DIE

EL PASO, Tex., July 29 .- Leon Mar-Two of our boats have gone adrift tinez, the Mexican boy charged with fixed at death.

The boy made a written confession that the presiding judge had to ask the after he got on the car. NOME, Alaska, July 29.-Finding of women attending the trial to leave the

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"Girls Who Marry Old Soldiers

Instead of a pension bill based on age, such as was enacted by the Re. bills to be referred are as follows: publicans in 1907, or as proposed by the Holloway-Anderson bill, the Ohio repbill from the point of view of the a measure based on service and sacri-

scathingly arraigned General Keifer of Ohio, General Hall, also of of the National Tribune, for opposing scalper bill, which effectually puts

"General Hall," he told the House, general in the war, but by gallant conduct in the G. O. P. 40 years after-

against the pensioning of "spring pullets," whom he explained were "girls to be voted on by the people at the who marry old soldiers on their last general election th November, 1912, wo present House could pass a pension tary of state. bill which would pension the widows of soldiers without working a fraud on of soldiers without working a fraud on the government by those who married 33 NSTS W.

Mexico City Minus Favorite Beverage

By means of special trains this perish-

ply of fish from Vera Cruz.

The strike was precipitated by the tion ductors, firemen and brakemen.

cans and Englishmen. A few mild efforts have been made

at division points by the strikers to prevent the moving of the passenger trains, but violence was averted by

The Mexican railway is an English property, the oldest railroad in Mexico Verbal Reports on Situation in Mexico

CALLS CHARGES AGAINST STEEL TRUST INFAMOUS

NEW YORK, July 29.—That the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley was company by the United States Steel corporation owed money to J. Pierpont. Morgan & Co., which was secured by Tenessee Coal and Iron stock as colber of the peons entertained exagger

Representative Littleton asked Mr. Ledvard about the nature of Moore and Schley's loans. He mentioned several and then said:

"The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. had loaned the firm considerable money "Was it secured by Tennessee Coal The crying need of the Mexicans is and Iron stock?" asked Mr. Littleton. 'Yes it was, but the Morgan firm had never bothered Moore and Schley

and did not call the lean Pollowing his statement about the Morgan loan, Mr. Ledyard denounced the inferences that have been made concerning a conspiracy in the Ten

nessee transaction. "There never was a more infamous grave. Mr. Gates had a relapse last | United States Steel corporation brought

car with a shotgum.

kept right on going. I waved and Lewis concerns. shouted and stood on the track, but Mr. Lewis said he had been defendant they seemed to be thinking more about in a suit against his concern on the J. their schedules than me. I happened ground that the People's United States 'Did he stop'" inquired Judge Schul- to defraud.

up till I had got on, either." Judge Schully continued the case

HOLD POLICE CHIEF OF TULSA, OKLA., FOR MURDER

TULSA, Okla., July 29.-John J. Moran, assistant chief of police, who shot and killed William Woolever of Wyandotte, Okla, yesterday was arrested on a charge of murder. Woolover was suspected of being a horse thief and attempted to escape after

CONTROL FOREST FIRES

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. July 29.] STRIKING MACHINISTS WIN Forest fires which have raged for five days in the San Bernardino mounissued by the forest service.

Representative Also Attacks. Time for Filing Petitions on Measures Passed by Eighteenth General Assembly Up August 4.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-An unqual- DENVER, July 29 -- Time for the ified defense of his dollar-a-day pen filing of petitions for the referendum sion bill was made in the House to- of measures passed by the Eighteenth day by Representative Sherwood of general assembly will be up at 13 Ohio as the closing speech of a day set o'clock, midnight, August 4, when such aside to general dehate on the cotton tariff.

petitions must be on file in the office of Secretary of State James B. Pearce. It is understood at the capitol that the

The Carpenter reservoir and irrigation bill; the bank guaranty bill; the resentative said that the only equitable turnover bill, which requires state officials and state institutions to turn men who really saved the Union was over daily all moneys they receive to the state treasurer; the brand bill, which takes the brand department out of the hands of the secretary of state and places it under the supervision of that strie, and John McElroy, editor the stock inspection board; the antiticket brokers out of business and provides fine or imprisonment for persons "did not win his stars as a brigadier engaged in sculping, and the new school bills concerning qualifications for teachers.

The Moffat tunnel bill was referred by the legislature.

The foregoing are the only measures At the same time, he said, the far as known in the office of the secre-

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 29,-Out of the conference of 500 prohibitionists Account of Strike from all parts of Texas here today following the state-wide prohibition defeat Saturday, July 22, came the de-MEXICO CITY, July 29.-Because of termination to place a prohibition the general strike declared on the ticket in the field next year and the Mexican radiway, the capital's supply adoption of a resolution calling upon of pulque-was greatly reduced today, the state legislature, which convenes in special session next Monday, to invesable beverage is brought to the city tigate the expenditure of money to deevery morning, and more than half the feat, prohibition, the investigation to enormous volume arrives over the road, begin with the effort to defeat submission of the question to the people in Unable to operate freight trains at 1908. The resolution provides for an anything so grand in the halls of legall and passenger frains with diffir inquiry into the expenditures in every islation as the following. culty, the management has instructed precinct. The committee representing its agents not to accept for shipment various sections of Texas was apany perishable goods. Compliance with pointed to consider the alleged irthis order will have the effect of cut-regularities in Saturday's election. The ting off almost entirely the daily sup- committee will meet in Austin on Mon- H. A. McIntire, Manager, day morning and confer on the situa-

whom the management agreed upon a Vass the situation with reference to Springs, held on the evening of Decemew scale of wages providing for an candidates on the Prohibition ticket ber 27, 1872, the committee of five urban rallways readbed near Asbury, the crisis, are invariably of the opinincrease of 8 per cent. Not content next year, but there was a marked therest appointed, do hereby, through Mo, was washed away. Creeks near with this the men demanded 25 per demonstration when Cullen F. Thomas, ent. They were joined by the con- one of the probabilion leaders, announced that above all other candidates The management held in line barely the preferred Thomas H. Ball of Housenough crews to operate the passenger ton. Mr. Ball stumped the state for trains, most of the men being Ameri- the prohibitionists in the late cam-

Show Peons Expect Immediate Personal Benefit.

WASHINGTON, July 30 Mexico, Henry Lane Wilson, has made of what will answer for the governto the President and to Secretary ment of such organization by a care department. Knox regarding conditions in Mexico, ful consideration of the rules governjare, on the whole, said to be encour-

The ambassador found that a numtrust investigating committee by Lewis they would realize from the revolu-

the provisional government to reconelle them to the fact that there can- the or something like this he adopted private lands and a division on agra. It earnestly desired shall be formed,

a larger measure of public education. Mr. Wilson believes. It is understood the policy of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., should be be elected president, will be to urge upon the Mexican congress an the original company as it was printed immediate enlargement of the present in the constitution and by laws in limited system of state schools.

WASHINGTON, July 29,-Edward G. Lewis, the St. Louis, publisher, whose People's United States bank STREET CARS IN CHICAGO was the target for a fraud order issued by the postoffice department, to-July 29.—Desperation day gave an exhaustive history of his ton, Fred Ege, J W. Fairfield, S. C. ity of the reported wreck. A high gale considerably, permitting a ray of hope, drove John Connicky to stop a street periodical and financial venture to the House committee on expenditures in E Huggins, Thomas Hughes, Joseph "I tried to stop one in every other the postoffice department which is way," he told Judge Schully in the mus investigating the alleged unwarranted Lombard, W. H. Macomber, H. A. nicipal court, yesterday, "and the cars attacks of the department upon the McIntire, J. W. Merris, Henry Moody,

The judge did not even let it go to Wilson, J. E. Wood. the first degree and his punishment by. "You het he did. He didn't start the fury." he said: "He declared the government had not substantiated a of guilt which was of such a nature until today. Omnicky was prested single count in its indictment, and AFTER EXTRADITION PAPERS threw the case out. The foreman of the jury rose and said the jury had siready decided the case, the prosecuting attorney jumped over the rails and was the first to congratulate me and of Pike county, left tonight for Spring-five of the jurymen came around next field to obtain requisition papers from day and subscribed for slock in the

> Mr. Lewis had not completed his statement of the history of the remarkable history of the Lewis Publishing company and the People's bank when the committee adjourned. The committee has not announced what other witnesses will be summoned to substantiate Mr. Lewis' charge against the postoffice department.

bank.

NEW YORK, July 29, -- Announce- Tuptoy tains north of this city, are under con- ment was made today that the strike. A polyce circular, offering a reward trol tonight according to a statement of machinists at the printing press of \$100 for the arrest of Manker, was plant of R. Hoe & Co for an eight- issued in March, 1909, by the sheriff of The foresters, however, are planning hour day has been settled, the work. Pike county. It alleged that on Noto set inote mendfalls the runs away to be piaced upon that bush July 1; - note: 27, 1368, Mankey left with with them swit has done four times 1910. The men will return to work money and stock belonging to the Bank Monday morning.

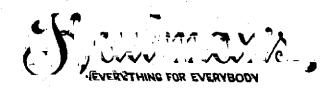
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Fire Committee's Report. COLORADO SPRINGS HOTEL

Colorado Springs: Colo.: Dec. 30, 1872 In obedience to a motion duly onded and unanimously passed at a Pittsburg electric railroad, and, the While greatly relieved at the inshopmen at Orizaba and Apizaco, with No attempt was made today to cap meeting of the citizens of Colorado Kansas City Southern are in danger, provenient in the situation, even sethe following report of the result of normal size. their labors and investigation regarding the processed organization of a and son were rescued from a swellen been strengthened; and also that Eng company or association to protect the stream near here today. Their team lives and property of the people of the was swept away in a current of water flown from the possible visitation of the 12 feet deep when they were trying to

Your committee have given earnest to them, but the harness off, the thought to the matter under considera- animals and carried Van Beaulty, his They find it will not be necessary to organize under a territorial ertificate of incorporation until or un- WILLIAM P. ATWELL DIES The company shall own property er material under its own right and th tle as a company. Meanwhile organization of some kind is necessar; and your committee, realizing the value of precedent and hard-earned experience of others, have fortified their own bal reports that the ambassador to lideas of propriety and their own views ing similar associations in our great

West. The result of such consideration of rated ideas as to the personal benefits the various meetings held by your committee is embodied in the followting, which your committee respectfully. presents for your careful thought and ipart human, part monkey and part nearly completed and the steamship action, with the recommendation that not be a wholesale sequestration of as the by-laws of the company, which

And your committee, etc. Respectfully.

H A MINTIRE A list of the officers and members of

1974, is as follows: Officers and Members.

Foreman, Henry A True, first assistant foreman, J. W. Fairfield, sec ond assistant foreman, John Potter, 🚅 🧎 📗 Joseph F. Humphrey, financial secre tary, J. W. Gilloly Members-Alva Adams: W. H. Ambrose, A. H. Barrett, C. T. Barton, Peter Becker, E. W. Boutelle, Charles Cavender Cook, Edward Copley, James Correy, I. J. Curtis, Gerald DeCoursey, M -L. DeCoursey, E. D. Dithridge, E. J. Ea-Foote, Matt France, J. W. Gilluly, W.

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FOR SURRENDERED BANKER

PEARL, Ill., July 29.-Sheriff Atlen of Pike county, left tonight for Spring-Governor Denean on the governor of California for Carey E. Manker, former president of the Bank of Pearl. who confessed to the police of San Francisco to a shortage of \$45,000 in his accounts.

Manker is believed to have obtained more than \$50,000 in the sale of stock of two navigation companies which he promoted. He came here from Red Oak, Ia., and started a bank which was closed when he left here during a night in November, 1908. He had previously moved his family out of town.

The bank was thrown into hank-

of Pearl,

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 29.-Ploods LONDON, July 29.-The Moroccan caused by heavy rains in this vicinity orists is practically ended. At least, today endangered lives, damaged prop- this is the opinion of the English pubile, although the foreign office is carecations with Cherokee and Crawford ful to point out that the negotiations sec- counties. Bridges on the Jopila and may drag on for months.

THE NEAT A CHS

More than 1,000 feet of the inter- rigus-minded Britishers, in discussing ion-that as war with Germany seems heir chairman, H. A. McIntire, make here are swollen to many times their probable, it would be far better for land would better come to blows with ested, than on a question in which ford the creek. Neighbors swam out England and Germany alone are concerned

In the former case, England would be assured of the assistance of France. while in the latter France might, without dishenor, offer sympathy, but AT CONSULAR POST stand uside when it came to a fight Germany, seconding to the English view, has made a bluff which is being Atwell of Washington, D. C., American Promptly called, and she is now preonsul at Ghent, Relgium, and a distribution of the draw.

of death was not cabled to the stude CHOLERA SITUATION IS REPORTED IMPROVED

NEW YORK, July 29, -- No new cases to deaths and the cholera patients im One of the oddest results of the proving was the terse report from heated period comes from Galveston, quarantine today on the cholera situation. The bacteriological examinations. of the passengers of the Oceania are ina; he released today. The Berlin and Verona are gull in quarantine

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OFFICIAT. PROGRAM (Continued). WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1911.

HOME-COMING DAY.

10:90 A. M. A "Chuck Dinner" by Cowboys, etc., in front of City Hall, giving a description of Cowboy Life. 2:00 P. M. Wright Brothers Aviation Exhibition at Roswell Park, Parmalee and Turpin, Aviators. Flights to begin at two o'clock.

(Take Northbound Tejon Street Cars.) 8:30 P. M. Masking on the Street. Pikes Peak and Nevada Avenues as far as Tomple Theater. 9:00 P. M. Mesque Ball at Temple Theater.

(Program Continued on Page Eight).

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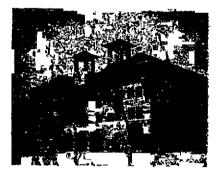
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to be entered by Calorido College the official colors of the carmial. On and 2 10% and non the 2 11 event tion. The central figure on the float. The meeting closed today

which will be drawn by fem block houses will be a pretty young maiden dressed in family costume as the God dess Minery a seated on a throne in her hand she will held reauge and boundar while further reinforcements gold ribbons attach d to the figures of the two college tigers symbols of the that the government was determined In the civic and pioneer parade to be athletic field and reclining at her feet to cut off all irregular communication the four departments of the college - conspirators without from the conspiramusk her of college gied club songs during countries would have to wait probabl the pirado

NEW 3-MILE RECORD

AUPORA, IR July 29 -The tiree all none is to be more novel than that the rest if for trotting stallions over less kept in its offin by the lively registering at the various hystellies than that the rest if for trotting stallions over less kept in its offin by the lively registering at the various hystellies than that the rest if for trotting stallions over less kept in its offin by the lively recoil registering at the various hystellies. The plans are most clabord. The a had mile track was broken today immense float will be decorated in when Joe Bovers dri en by F F general in orange and black the Wickersham of Arkansas city Kan colors of the college combined with trotted three miles in 2 10 7-5 2 10% the cast side will appear the immense. The - 12 that went to Lady Rich- first power to give full recognition to about the state by f. S. McBeth of the United States, gold shield emblement of the institution mand and latitude won the 2.24 page the republity No other power he added Denver and Colonel William French. To do this young

CARNIVAL PROGRAM.

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LISBON Portugal July 29 - Spain to taking measures to break up the for A & H Friedriain leges tomonarchist frequentions with a morrow for New York are where he which a long mid against the "- will spend a two months a attoil government n teller's Spain v l' John I Peatre l'as reture I from a endeavor in good faits to disjerse to two months visit to Kansas (is and m nor hit is rut inf soils then in its in the east supplies I done and precent it. ganizati n ficinity to Portugal

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chado replied with some feeling gram and the not represent national to spend Stiday here. Several other flower, another of her ancestors aspiration. The monarch, is dead in I parties came in during the afternoon, [Poger Sherman signed the Declaralection of the people of its incapacities corruption squanterings and dull

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SAVED TWAIN'S OLD HOME

Lived in Hannibal to Be-Preserved.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. Mark Twain a old home in Hannibal, Mo, is to be moved to the town park THE MISTAKE OF and preserved as a memorial to the

humorist. The modest dwelling in which Mark From the Washington Heyald. Twain lived has long been an object of interest to visitors and a source of 3et the lint, had Patrick Henry been pride to the town. However, Hanni- content with leave to print, hal has recently felt the breath of progress And one of the first things that this breath threatened to do was

to snuff out this particular building. Fortunately, the commercial club of Hannibal was alive to the commercial as well as the sentimental value of landmarks. So when it learned that the house was about to be torn down to make room for a flat building it at once obtained a 60-day option on the property and announced that the house would be moved and preserved

as a memorial. The building is a two-story frame structure and is in fairly good condition. With a certain amount of re-pairs it can readily be restored to the condition in which it was when the humorist lived there. And if the town should decide to make it the home of a sort of Mark Twain museum the memorial would become doubly inter-

DANGER IN FLOOR OILS

From the Chicago Record-Herald. There is a warning to housekeepers and to all who have the care of buildings in the fatal fire at Nantucket last Saturday night.

.The boathouse that burned so rapidly that two young women were killed had just been oiled. There are oils and oils; some are highly inflammable, others are comparatively safe, though nearly all used for this purpose will burn when a flame is applied to them. A mop used for the oiling was near the match thrown to the floor by a carcless guest. It caught instantly, and the fire spread so rapidly that those who escaped did so by jumping into the water surrounding

the boathouse. Probably there was a large amount of the bil. applied carelessly to the floor, in the expectation that it would souk in But the lesson is that oil should not be used too liberally, as it go often is, wherever matches may be dropped. Test your oil before using it "nd then be careful.

Business houses in the country and all public offices will be clession this

discontinued during the entire week

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Personal Mention

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Mr and Mrs Ldwarl Reating of Lanver are the guests of friends in

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Miss telia Tunis and Miss Frama Wirman will leave in the metr future in a trip to Montical and New York

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le we for a two months imp to New Mrs Allen L Burris is entertaining

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It you want for that you will discrempose an automobile parts which The monarchists have no pre- arrived at the Acters hotel vesterday was an officer on board the May-

futilities No. Portugal has had enough mine is a guest if the Antiers hotel, the military commanders. Her father He arrived vesterday morning Among was in command of the cavalry on tribe and of the Degree of Pocahontas T'e minister said that he was pleased the other guests is H C Wilam of St Sherman's march to the sea, and her The minister said that he has pleased the units at the units and the units at the United States had been the Andrews Scotland who is being piloted great uncle is now vice president of hall at 12 30 sharp on Tuesday to Weber is president of the American the republi. No other power he added. Denver and Colonel William French of Cimarron Colo

Mr and Mrs Crawford Hill, Mrs. Daniel Tears, William Stapleton and The House Where the Humorist Master Nathaniel Hill made a motor trip to this city yesterday. Mr and Mrs Hill remained over as the guests of Mr and Mrs. Ashton Potter, while the rest of the party returned to Denver last evening

CONGRESSMAN HENRY

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Veterans Night at Majestic in Honor

An event that will prove of no litit a interest to carminal disitors espe-Garnett Kar. She mil simve hat of milk all those of patriotic society Juffications is the Neterans Night at the Matestic theater Wednesday even ing in honor of Miss Sadie Sherman, tatise for Poultry Success is here n who is the headline attraction in the the inter ats of the convention of the special carnival work program at the

Miss Sherman is known as Mr and Mrs H A Weaver and Mrs American Maid by reason of her pafor the projected in asion Senor Ma- I D Norton Jr of Kansas City Mo trible ancestry, and all over the rounand Mr and Mrs A W McClintock (tr) she has been honored by partiotic ocicties Her great-g the nation has engaged in members of I M Wright, owner of the Jo Dangy her family have been prominent among

To do this young lady honor, the

veterans of Colorado Springs and of the Pikes Peak region will attend the Majestic in numbers on Wednesday make up a considerable part of the houses had been destroyed audience as well as members of the The American gunbost Petrel ra-GAR

a reception in honor of Miss Sherman tionists but the overturn had been acfor Tuesday afternoon, but owing to complished without bloodshed. The the necessity for many taking part in presence of the Haytien warship, Ancarnival events the function will toine Smion, in those waters was withprobably not be held until late in the out effect on public sentiment which is

Societies and Clubs

All members of Cheyenne Tribe No. 44 Improved Order of Redmen are requested to meet tomorrow night at hobbins hall to complete arrangements march in the parade.

SURROUND PORT AU PRINCE

PART AU PRINCE, July 29 -- The evening, and Manager Tammen has revolutionists have surrounded the city placed two boxes at the disposal of but early today had not made an atof Sadie Sherman veterans in uniform whose presence tempt to take possession. During the will add to the picturesqueness of the night fire broke out in the business dispatrilotic occasion. Veterans of both trict but there was little wind and the the Finion and Confederate armies will flames were thecked when six small

local Relief Corps and Ladies of the turned today from a cruise along the A R western districts and reported that re-The ladies organizations had planned gion was in the lands of the revolustrongly against the government. The Havtien gunboat 17 Decembre remains at Aux Cases, the president's home town, which has not fallen as was previously reported. A few southern coast towns remain loyal It is strongly believed here that Simpn would resign if he was assured that the rival revolutionary factions would settle the matter of his successor peaceably.

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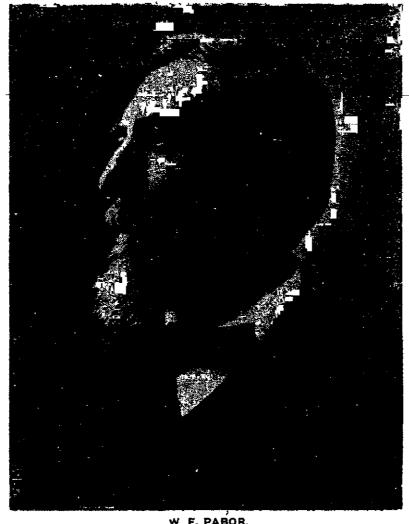
W. J. Papor, Secretary Fountain Colony, Will Attend Carniva

of Colorado Springs, the fortietà annival General Cameron whose adin Pabor's account was vice president and manager of the colony. The late Geh W J. Palmer was president of

Mr Pabor's article to The Denver Tribune was as follows.

Pabor's Account.

driving of the first stake in the town nificent scenery around us. Switzerniversary of which will be celebrated land may boast of its glacier peaks and this neek, was written for The Denver its ico-clad mountains, but nowhere is Tribune issue of August 1, 1871, by there acenery so grand and so varied W. E. Pabor, who attained no little and so beautiful as within the scope distinction as a writer under the name of our vision as we look out from this Pikes Peak." Mr. Pabor was secretary of the Founteen colony which ings of our new and beautiful) city. founded Colorado Springs. He lived Here on our left, rise the Cheyenne in this city for man, years afterward, mountains, grandly beautiful in their later removing with his son to a place in. Florida, which he named "Pabor shadows of the afternoon far over the eastward lying plains. Before us dress as the orator of the day is given dome realizes the poet's dream of beauty-which is to be as it has been for hundreds of unappreciated years, a joy forever. Within sight of us on the right, the Garden of the Gods.) Glen Eyrle and Monument park, each with natural attractions sufficient to from all parts of the country and the The ceremony of driving the first world, now that the narrow gauge of stake in the new town of Colorado the Denver and Rio Grande railway is Springs was witnessed this morning about to bring it into close and conby a large concourse of ladles and venient communication with the e-st



W. E. PABOR,

the most delightful of all situations it. "I have yet to see the first one of

gentlemen. The morning was bright Then we are not to forget and could and beautiful and everything con- not if we would the famous soda spired to make the occasion a suc- springs in our immediate vicinity. springs well known to the aborigines At 9 a m under the superintend- of the older days and famous alreads ence of General Cameron and Engineer to the new civilization skirting th Nettleton, the first stake touched the border of the Rocky mountains ground fair hands joined in driving it Around these, thousands of painted home and at the last home stroke re- war chiefs danced with their followpeated calls for a speech brought out ers, casting their tributes of gold and General Cameron as the orator of the silver in honor of the gods who charged the water with life-giving powers and 'On the important occasion of in as they laved they felt their diseases stiating a new enterprise in this beau- depart from them as the evil spirit triul valley at the confluence of the departed of old at the touch of the

is well that we should inaugurate the many hundreds I have met who have founding of a new city with ceremo- solourned at these springs, who has



GEN. ROBERT A. CAMERON, Vice President and Superintendent of the Fountain Colony, 1871.

nies suitable to the occasion. This is not been materially relieved or radied and based upon substantial physivaunted Pacific coast has its fogs and its vapors—as have the islands of the healing waters—to drink and be cured. sea-but in this dry, bracing and invigorating climate every condition of life is combined, the sick are restored

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no chimerical enterprise, but is found- cally cured of troublesome and dancal facts. If there were no other inducements why men and families distant when invalids from the north should emigrate to this vicinity, that and from the south, from the sast and of health alone is sufficient. The from the west, will gather about these

Prophesies Brilliant Future.

to health, pale faces assume the tint many more we cannot stop to enumer- and beautiful young skin underneath of the roses the aged renew their ate we can, today, upon laying as it a chance to show itself and to breathe. youth and are filled with fresh vigor were—the cornerstone of this new and way, by merely applying mercolized to-be-flourishing city, and upon driv-In a few weeks the iron horse will out from the porch of some magnifi- with it all such facial blemises as red those who watch its growth beneath the wealth and beauty thus spread out ness, liver spots, pimples, etc.

The general was enthusiastically cheered during and at the close of his

In sight of Pikes Peak's glorious

In Colorado Springs new town-

ing with them the civilization waited for so long, and giving in return a

Secretary Pabor Assistant Treasurer redman Lean Wolf prominent in his going Short Line and return Midland Kingsley, of the Fountain colony, and tribe, does not appreciate the horse- Route

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Perhaps you have said to yourself, "Belmont Place may be all right, but 30% sounds too good!"

Your doubt is natural and reasonable, but please remember that we haven't asked you to accept any statements unsupported.

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Under the circumstances, don't you think you should at least find out what there is in this talk of 30%.

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COLORADO SPRINGS-21 NORTH TEJON ST. DENVER-809 SEVENTEENTH ST.

PIKES PEAK (W. E. P.)

child .Did .Jack marry the widow

"Believe me "Leap Wolf's End" at the Crystal climate and a situation unsurpassed. The Chevenne agency Lieutenant in territory and perhaps in the world. French and Chaplain Scott are rush-Among those present we noticed the for Alice Thorne a love Alice how-Misses Flowers of Chicago, Mmes, ever, rejects the chaplain and accepts ple Creek trip leave Santa Fe C S Nichols, Sanborn and Flowers, Gree- the lieutenant Chaplain Scott in station 9 00 a m and 10 40 a m \$0.50 ley: Mr Babcock of Penn Yan, N Y, many ways shows his love for the going and returning Short Line or \$3.00

posite Of course the widow with assault on one of the men Chaplain woman's intuition chooses Jack and will submit to arrest. Unrest among Harry swears revenge. The plot leads the Indians convinces Alice and the Indians convinces. through a dozen exciting incidents. The Indians convinces Alice and the Harry sets the widow's little box additt on the river. He is rescued by Marx Lamson, a settler's daughter than the two are then captured by hostile pleadings of Alice and the chaplain pleadings of Alice and the chaplain The future city of renown

And so, under the most favorable auspices the new town of Colorado

Springs uplifts its fair countenance from the base of the mountains, offer
from the base of the mountains, offer
The two are then captured by hostile

Indians and finally the daughter of the daughter of the chief carries word to Jack of this cap will be found the command discovers that the surprise the Indians and rescue the chief carries word to Jack and his band of countains. Welf of his doom and discovers that the surprise the Indians and rescue the pleadings of Alice and the chaplain are in value of the chief carries word to Jack of this cap welf of his doom and discovers that the chief carries word to Jack and his band of countains. Welf of his doom and discovers that the chief carries word to Jack and his band of countains. the chaplain's request but swears First white man I see, I kill.'

EVERY DAY

Two trains for the wonderful Crip-

A musements

CRYSTAL THEATER CHANGES PIGTURES EVERY DAY THIS WEEK-OPEN MOBNINGS

Manager Cummings has made arrangements to favor the public with new picturés every đay this week, at the Capatal theater, and will be open every morning at 10 o'clock for the accommodation of those who will be too busy to attend afternoons or evenings Special programs have been arranged for, at both Lyric and Crystal theatters for the entire week. It will be impossible to find a more satisfactory entertainment or a more comfortable place to spend an hour and 10 cents. Drop in any time and see a full performance. Below you will find a brief synopsis of two of the "six" picture plays at the Lyric and Crystal, Mon-

"Rescued in Time" at the Laric.--Rich, red. rapid-running blood is in this story. None of your drawing room evening dress, decollete gown love lyrics. The lady in the case is a widow The men are cowboys, Jack and Harry. Jack is all that a man

day, all day.

How to Remove A Bad Complexion

(From London Fashions.)

Cosmetics can never really help a poor complexion, often they are positively harmful. The sensible, rational way is to actually remove the thin veil of stifling, half-dead scarf skin from 'Having all these advantages and the face and give the fresh, vigorous ing the first stake, prophesy a most, washing it off in the morning. Good successful growth and brilliant future. mercolized way can be obtained from

This is best done in a very simple wax at night, like cold cream, and any well stocked druggist. It absorbs startle with its echo the suburbs of the disfiguring cuticle gradually and the town; civilization will rapidly fol- harmlessly, leaving a brilliant natural low and in a few years, as we look complexion. Of course this also takes cent temple yet to be built, and sen blotches tan moth patches, sallon at our feet we shall be glad that we freckle remover and general com can look back to this day and at this plexion beautifier this old-lashioned

EIGHT.

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM (Continued).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1911. 11:00 A. M. Indian Dances at the Garden of the Gods. Wright Brothers Aviation Exhibition at Roawell Park. Parmalee and Turpin, Aviators. Flights to begin at two o'clock.

(Take Northboand Tejon Street Cars.)

8:00 P. M. Band Concert at Stratton Park, Cheyenne Canon, by Golorado Midland Band. 8:15 P. M. Russian, Ballet Dancing at Stratton Park Pavilion,

FR DAY, AUGUST 4, 1911. 2:00 P. M. Wild West Show and Indians from Ute Reservation at Roswell Park.

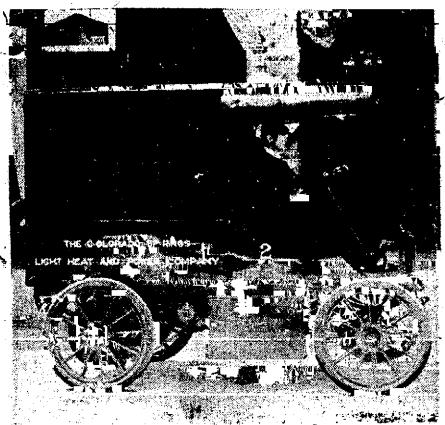
(Take Northbound Telon Street Cars) 2:15 P. M. Russian Ballet Dancing at Stratton Park Pavilion. 3:00 P. M. Baseball at Zoo Park—Colorado Springs Zuoz vs. All Stars of Denver.

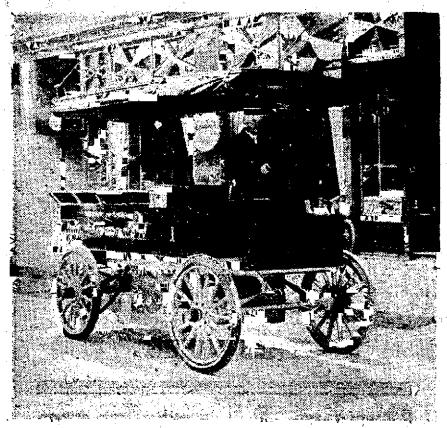
(Take Canon or Casino Car) 8:00 P. M. Fire Run down Cascade Avenue by the Grand Stand.

Bend Concert at North Park by Colorado Midland

Denrino at Stratten Park Pavilion. Orchestra, ---9:00 P M (Program Continued on Page Nine).

L'ectric Tricks Reseive 5: C. S. Fight, Lient and Power Co.





New electric trucks received Friday by the Colorado Springs Light, Heat nd Power company for use in this city. They are the latest designs from New York and are the only ones of their kind in Colorado. The trucks will be entered in the civic and pioneer parade next Tuesday.

State Insurance Men

elected president of the Colorado State lease of life, and by the time the con- of the Engine.

Insurance Agents association at the vention is ready to go in session here DETAIL NO. 2. Four Men for Hand ing the next year's convention for

Insurance Agents association at the vention is ready to go in session here reorganization convention last week in next year it will be one of the liveliest Pueblo, and he has succeeded in secur- ried out. Colorado Springs. C. F. Cashman, of whiver, was elected first vice presi-

Charles T. Ferlig of this city, was ficers, the association has taken a new cless as dre necessary for the active use Special Chorus at

in the state if present plans are carried out.

C. N. Feirce, II., T. Diago,
Holmes, Fred Ege.

DETAIL NO. 3, Five Pipemen.
H. A. True, M. L. DeCoursey, J. C.
Wilson, Matt France, E. J. Eston.
DETAIL NO. 4, Eight Pump Men.
H. A. McIntire, J. M. Ellisan, S. C.
Poote, C. A. Clark, Chas. Cavender. dent; B. S. Crockett of Pueblo, second returned home after spending several vice president, and C. M. Sampson of months with her daughter, Mrs. Ed-

Antonito, third vice president. F. H. ward Holmes Smith.

CARNIVAL PROGRAM.

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OFFICIAL PROGRAM (Continued).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1911. 2:00 P. M. Wild West Show and Indians from Ute Reservation at Reswell Park. (Take Northbound Tejon Street Cara)

and Concert at South Park by Colorado Midland Band. Band Concert at Maniton by Colorado Midland

Band. 8:00 P. M. Pavilion, Otratten Park, Free Moving Pictures. "The Recent British Coronation," also "Beauty Spate in the Rockies," Travelogue by Carl B. Baloomb.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1915. 3:00 P. M. Bassball, Zoo Park, Rie Grandes of Denver Zooz, followed by Grand Barbsous.

Wrinkleless Skin

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(From Family Physician) There's no excuse for any woman having arinkles now. It has been found that a simple mixture of saxo-Hte and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkies, no matter what their nature, whether caused by worry, habitual frowning, a debilitated condition or the raveges of Father Time. This harmless remedy, which anyone can easily make and use at home, acts both as an astringent and a tonic. The combined effect of tightening the skin and heightening its vitplity is to immediately affect every

smooth and firm as in youth. The propertions are one ounce saxolite (powdered) to one-half pint witch hesel. The solution should be used as wash lotion. It is equally effective in disposing of flabblness of check and neck, as well as sagging below the eyes.

line and 45 inkle, keeping the cuticle

Following are some of the books relating to aviation which may be procured at the public library: "Navigating The Air," Aero Club-of America; "Conquest of the Air," John Alexander; "Acrial Navigation," J. G. W. van Salverda; "Aerial Warfare," R. P. Hearne; "Airships Past and Present," A. Hilderbrandt; "Aerial Flight," two volumes, F. W. Lanchester; Vol. 1, Aerodynamics, Vol. 2, Aerodoneties; "Vehicles of the Air," Victor Longhead; "Artificial and Natural Plight," Sir H. S. Maxim; "My Air Ships," Santos Dumont; "Aerial Navigation of Today," C. C. Turner; "Dictionary of Aviation," R. M. Pierce; The Aeroplane," T. O. B. Hubbard; "Bird-flight as the Basis of Aviation," Otto Lillenthal; "Boys' Book of Model Acroplanes," F. A. Collins; "Boys" Book of Airships," H. Delacombe.

Finds Volunteer Fire Order Given on Kay 25, 1875

J. P. Barnez, one of the early settlers of Colorado Springs, has run across a copy of an order issued by James E. Wood, foreman of Colorado Springs Fire company No. 1, on May 25, 1875. In view of the approaching celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of this city, and the many pioneers who will attend, the order is of especial interest. It follows:

COLORADO SPRINGS FIRE CO. NO. 1 Headquarters, May 25, 1875. GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

For the proper working of the Engine, the following will constitute per-manent Detail, and as such shall be known as Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, DETAIL NO. 1, Six Engineers. R. T. Taylor, Thes. Hughes, J. F. Humphrey, Geo. Summers, J. W. Fair-

Dunnington of Colorado Springs is secretary.

Meet Here Next Year

For two years the association has held no meetings and it was thought for a while that it would break up.

With the election, however, of new ofries T. Fertig of this city, was

Machines.

C. N. Peirce, H. T. Blake, Chas.

ote, C. A. Clark, Chas. Cavender, H. Standart, J. P. Barnes, I. G. Ludwig.

It shall be the duty of the PUMP

MEN to see that the Pump and Suc-tion Hose are in the best possible con-

ce, make every effort toward the re-charging of the respective cylinders as soon as they become empty. DETAIL NO. 5, Property Retail. Jno. Potter, C. T. Barton, E. D. Dith-ridge, J. W. Gilluly, G. H. Jefferay, C. J. True, W. L. Conant, E. Copley. Channing Sweet, G. W. Cook, Chas. Aiken, S. Greenway,

Duties of this Detail while in active The service shall consist in saving such gram: property as circumstances will permit, guarding the same, and rendering such agristance as may be required of them by the officers.

REMARKS.

Members thus selected for the various Details will strictly attend to their various posts, obeying only the orders of the officers and endeavor to perform such duties promptly and without

IMPORTANT.

In view of the powerful nature of scid, the Engine when in the house will be partially charged only, the acid chamber to be filled from the acid can, in box on the Engine, when the company arrives at the scene of action. Members must avoid handling the vauves, cranks and gauges connecting with the cylinders, except while in per-formance of duties.

GENERAL COMMITTEE. Duties, (see By-Laws, Art. 5, Sec. 8.)
The following members are appointed to that committee:
H. A. True, Geo. Summers, H. A.

By order of JAS. E. WOOD, Foreman. C. A. CLARK, Acting Sec.y.

of the men mentioned in the order, the following are still living here: Thomas Hushes, J. F. Humphrey, E. J. Eston, president of the Colorado Savings benk: J. P. Barnes, of G. S. Barnes and Son; J. M. Ellison, of the Rio Grande railroad; S. Gre-liway, Charles Alken, taride injet. Channing Jweet, now of Deaver, another member of the company, will attend the carpival. Other members known to be fiving are J. W. Gillniy, treasurer of the Rio Grande railroad: Charles Cavender, judge of the district court at Leadville; H. A. True, Denver, who will strong the carnival, and C. A. Clark. Mr. Clark, who was secretary of Color to Springs Fire compour No. 1. in 1875, had for 30 years been pay-

maulet of the Rio Grande. **化工程学 学业社会 医乳管**

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Of our July Clearance Sale and tomorrow the last day you can july 70 Standard Prints for 50 and Hope Muslin at 8%c and Bleached Peppere Speeting at 25c. New prices have been made on many lines of summer goods for N one ay and we want you to get your share of the big pargains. Shop early tomorrow for the pest pargains and prompt service

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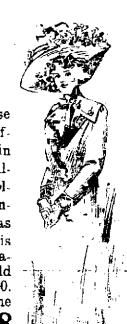
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A Coz

"Good things come to those who wait." Our eastern of fice picked up a snap in pongee coats, made of allsilk pongee, with large collar and cuffs made of Skinner's best black satin; has large, fancy buttons. This coat sold regular in the season for \$25.00, and would cost to manufacture \$18.00. We bought them 50c on the dollar; s-2.58

First showing of one-piece dresses and skirts for early fall wear.



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20c COLORED POPLINS, 10c. Mercerized and Corded Poplins, sold regular for 20c yard, in all colors except black and white, suitable for long coats and dresses; guaranteed to wash. Monday at, yard......10c 20c CRASH SUITINGS, 10c.

In blue, rose, cream, pink, lavender and green and fast colors; regular price

25c SOISETTES, 15c. Genuire 32-inch Soisettes in colors except black and white; a few colors left; regular price 25c. Monday at yd. 15c Figured Silks, worth up to 48c, to go 75c and 85c Foulard Silks at.....39c

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resembled wen

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First Presbyterian Dedication Program

Excellent music and addresses by members of the Pirst Presbyterian day for the new Sunday school building, which has been erected as an addition; and shall, while in active service, make every effort toward the re- W. Williamson, H. H. Seldomridge, W. dition to the church. W. K. Argo. W. W. Postlethwaite and Dr. J. R. Robinson will talk on the general theme, "Equipment and Opportunity." A feature of the musical program at the chorus of 25 voices led by Mrs. George

> The following is the church pro-At 11 A. M., Public Worship. Organ Prelude, "Fling Wide the Gates," from "The Crucifiaton,"

Fred Butter. Spen core day function and rest while Soin, "Open the Gates of the Tem-Evening at 8 o'Clock. Prelude (orchestra)Offeabach of al Offerfory (organ), "Largo" Handel fice. Solo, "the Holy City" (by request)....

Ered Butler. church will be features of the dedica-tory exercises held at the church to- Postlude (organ) "Triumphal Cho-

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Young Women's Christian as-Sunday school will be the singing of a sociation will hold its vesper service as usual this afternoon at 5 o'clock in association rooms, 320 DeGraff building. H. H. Seldomridge will speak on "The Shepherd Pasim," Psalm 23. Stainer spend this quiet hour in the associa- 161 troopers from the same city and was affected by the accident.

Offertory (violin solo), "The Stanch- tion rooms. Tea is served after the 20 in a third party, will bring a large ffertory (violin solo), "The Stance" service. crowd of sources are en," as arranged by ... Maicha Elmen service. crowd of sources while during the first day of the carminal has nival.

from 8 at m. to v p. m. Information. of all kinds can be seemed at the of-

PLEASED WITH SPRINGS

Mrs. S. A. Conn and Mrs. E. L. Brown of Yazoo City, Miss., are so they have leased quarters in the Acqcia hotel for the entire summer. On man has been found. Yesterday so their applied horse there days ago their brother-in-law, J. Greer, reached here their arrival here, three days ago, they expected to remain but a day or so. Both are prominent society women of . their home city.

MANY SOLDIERS COMING

Miss Clara Hoffmire will sing. A bus, O. tomorrow to go over the Colo- pending an examination. He says hocordial welcome is extended to all rado Midland, bound west to San was in a railroad wreck a few weeks women. Strangers are invited to Francisco. This number, together with ago, and it is believed that his mind

crowd of soldiers here for a short

NO TRACE OF A. JAMES

Andrew James of 707 North Webet street, who disappeared from his home June 27, expecting to go to a mining claim on Black mountain, is still missing. For the last two weeks friends entranced with Colors to Springs that have been searching the mountains from Illinois to continue the search.

HUNGARIAN IS DETAINED

Wollem Kouvkoon, the Hungarian arrested at the Santa Fe depot Friday Two hundred more United States night for investigation as to his santroops will arrive in town from Colum- ity, is being held at the county jail,

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THE WEATHER

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AFTER the carnival comes the Flower, Doll and Baby show Next week you'll be busy, better enter now

Tourists welcome.

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ATTENTION, EAGLES-The funeral of Brother W H Gvn will be held from Beyle Bros undertaking parlors

ATTENTION, MOOSE—All members of Colorado Springs lodge 244, Loyal Order of Moose, are requested to meet at the hall, 169 North Tejon street, at 12 30 o clock, Tuesday, August I to

take part in the civic and pioneer parade Visiting brothers invited MENAGERIE A GREAT SCHOOL

Circus Day an Important Factor in an Educational Way

An hour can always be spent in a circus menagerie with great pleasure and educational advantage-to students of natural history There is no limit to the lessons to be learned there in comparative zoology. The trouble is, that people are afraid to ask questions of employes of the common run of shows for fear of discourteous replies A great deal of interesting and odd information is thus lost

There need be no fear of such treatment when the Perepaugh and Sells ! Brothers circus comes to town on Tuesday, August 8

The management of this show has introduced a new feature in their zoological tent. All visitors are received and conducted through the various aisles and avenues among the pens and cages by uniformed lecturers ese pecially engaged to answer all questions and impart further information, while experienced trainers demonstrate many strange facts

This is the only circus in the country that gives any special attention or thought to patrons beyond permitting ; them to wander around for a short while among the animals and then try to appeare into the main tent if they can They are given no assistance whatever With this show it is the aim to amuspeople, to instruct them, and by all means to make them comfortable. If one uses his eyes and is not afraid to ask questions, he will pick up any amount of odd information.

For example, he will learn that a giraffe can utter no sound and can go longer than a camel without food and water; that an elephant dees not smell

with its trunk and can feel the bits of a fly; that camels are bred in Siberia; that a hippopotamus exudes blood from its pores when angry; that the majo ostrich sits on the eggs, that the female kangaroo carries its young in a pouch, that a rhinoceros eats less than a dog; that the best of oriental lace is made from the hair of the yak; that the South African viak reark, or wart hog, has warts on its nose only during times of plenty and when hard times comes the warts disappear; that there are two distinct feathers on every quili

in the emu's back. The menagerie of the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' circus is a Nothing complete zoological chain that has any attractive value is missing. In fact, there are many specimens on exhibition that never before have been seen in America. There are 780° animals in all Among them, besides those already mentioned, are ibexes, zebus, nvighaus, gnus, anteaters, tapirs, pecaries llamas chimpanzees, mandrils kangatoos, porcupines, horned horses, zebras, zebroids. sacred oven, water buitalo Philippine cattle, gromedaries, a vast collection of odd types of fish and towl and every variety of the cat bear, deer and monkey-tribes

In amusing and interesting feature of the menagerle is the nursery where many unimal bookies are displaced in company with their feroclous parents

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and post neighbors and especially the Elks who GARLAND, clairvotant, 15 N Nevada expressed their sympaths in the less 4 of our dead bust and and lather Dr

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debate on the budget, and in a few days M. Chillaux will be able to feel safe in his seat at least until the French parliament meets again after

ROME, July 29 .- A Gerce battle was recently waged in the streets of Naples etween the police and the Camorra. The former had gone in a body to xecute a warrant for the arrest of Vincenzo Grandullo, the new supreme head of this sanguinary society, in They had secured their man, and vere harrying him along to the Carabinteri barracks hard by, when they were suddenly held up at a slirap corner by a big band of Camorrists aimed with daggers and revolvers. randullo's brother, who was at their head, demanded the instant release if the Camorra chief. A bloody affray followed. Amidst the incessant din of prearms: freely used on either side,

military hospital. Though several Camerrist ringleaders were shot in the arms and legs all succeeded in escaping except the sucessor of Erricone, who is now on trist at Viterbo. Even this prisoner was hiter recaptured in the main thorough-

Inspector Castoldi was mortally

wounded, and Police Officer Di Paola

had his skull stove in by heavy sticks,

fare of Naples. The trial of Inspector Matera before pointed by the Italian central governecquittal. Matera was charged with and splendid player of the game. being the associate of criminal socicties, having run bagnods in Naples, a year ago, and daily the people of to his attention, and would express no female Camorrist, Maria Stendardo, who is now being tried at Viterbo.

CAILLAUX SAFE FOR AWHILE

of the dingof the Morocco affais, the new French cabinet Calliaux had its One of the votes taken went against will do so again this year. the new government, and, according to the rules of the political poker game as played in France, M. Caillaux should STANDARD ON GRANTED have resigned. He demanded to be given free hands for the debate on the lection reform, but the chamber howed its ugly yellow langs and to-M. Caillaux shown less common sense lar a very doctie and cowed chamber Simultaneously the senate finished its granted,

LONDON, July 29,-After going through the coronation, with its continuous round of strenuous pleasures, the Monte Calvario district of the city, the visit to Ireland, the investiture of and the visit to Scotland, King George is now enjoying a spell of comparative rest, but his travels will not be over he will visit Moy Hall, near Inverness, to shoot over the famous grouse moors of the Mackintosh of Mackintosh, twenty-eighth chief of the clan Chat-

shot over the moors, and made a record tice intends to hurry the suit. score in one day. Every merning at Moy the piper marches around the some quarters that the government's erner Tates was his authority for a and lies at the point of death in the house playing Scottish airs; while in appeal house playing Scottish airs; while in appeal would be only a routine matter the evenings, after dinner, he disto have the questions involved decided to have the duestions involved decided to have the duestions involved decided to the drawing room, by the highest court. At the depart he standard in the combination of Toronto. where stands the table at which Prince ment of justice, however, it is said the be elected by the combination of Demo-Charlie diried after the battle of Cullo- government is appealing the case in crats and Republicans that elected den, the sword worn by Dunden at Killicrankle, another that belonged to has reported to the attorney general sent. Phillips said in conversation with Charles I, and a gold watch which be- that he believes the government has a longed to Mary Queen of Scots.

From Moy the king will probably go to Eaton hall, the famous country seat ment that the outcome of the Harri- race because a "consideration" had the Neapolitan Criminal courts on the of the Duke and Duchess of Westmin- man merger suit might have some been asked of him that he could not indictment of the royal carabiniere ap- ster, where he will meet the king and bearing on the great holding company furnish. queen of Spain. King Alphonso, is which it has been reported is to be ment to prosecute the campaign against coming to Eaton to elebrate the anhe Camorra terminated today in his hual Eaton polo week, being a daring

He was there for the same purpose in co-partnership with the notorious Chester watched his skilful play, and warmly applauded him. The king enjoyed himself like the boy he really is, and it was amusing to hear their shouted comments on his play, such as "Go it, Phonsy!" and "Good old Phonsy!" The grandees of Spain would have been BERLIN, July 29,-In the very midst horrified to hear the "tulgar" people thus speaking of their sovereign, but announces that the temperature Alphonso vastly enjoyed it. Last year first skiemish with the ever unruly the queen distributed the prizes won and capricious chamber of deputies, in the polo matches, and doubtless sho

MORE TIME TO DISSOLVE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 29 .- A decree modifying the original order for the proted the minister's proposal. Had dissolution of the Standard Oil company was filed in the United States and resigned, those who had brought circuit court here today. The modifiout his fail would have been con- cation extends until December 21 the Four fiver No. 11 at Quincy curve, Meanwhile an alert young taxicabby demned by the whole nation, but a dissolution of the corporation and the probably saving the 150 passengurs from picked up the hat which had stopped uphole was found and the very next privilege of asking for more time should the company find itself unable tracks discovered a broken rail. Run-seat went in pursuit of the Morgan to wind up its affairs by that time is ning half a mile up the track he machine. The hattess conneisseur, save him a splendid vote of confidence, to wind up its affairs by that time is ning helt a mile up the track he machine.

rriman Suit Is to Be Appealed to tire Fig. rest Court Two Witnesses Heard Briefly and

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The gove ernment will appeal to the supreme court the Harriman merger suit which the Prince of Wales at Canarvon castle. by the United States circuit court at

ly as possible.

Although the government has a year; in which to perfect its action to the ord-Herald reporter, who worked in As the Prince of Wales, King George highest court, the department of jus-Springfield during the session of the

Opinions have been expressed in the hope of winning it. Mr. Severance. Shurtleff speaker if Lorimer would congood chance.

organized for the New York Central, day, when Phillips will be crossexamlines. Attorney General Wickersham, ined. S. however, said the proposed New York Central company had not been called

FATAL HEAT WAVE IS BURNING UP GERMANY

BERLIN, July 29.-There is no break in the heat wave. The weather bureau throughout the interior yesterday averaged 95 degrees and that higher marks were reached today. There is no immediate prospect of relief. Many fatalities due to the heat are reported throughout the country.

TORE SHIRT OFF BACK TO PREVENT A WRECK his straw hat and deposited it in the

FELLEFONT PINE, O. July 28-With a shirt forn from his back, Robert further on, and Mr. Morgan alighted Coak of Degraff today flagged Big and started to walk back for his "lid," death. Cook, while walking along the close to his cab, and jumping into the stopped the train.

Investigators Adjourn Until Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Lawrence was decided in tayor of the railroads B. Stringer, Democrate candidate for senator against Lorimer, testifying before the Lorimer election committee to-Attorney General Wickersham today day, told of Lorimer's popularity with for many mouths yet. Early in August directed C. A. Severance, the govern- the Democratic legislators but at the ment's special counsel in the case, to conclusion of his evidence expressed prepare the appeal and file it as quick-practices, was an ingredient entering the opinion that improper or corrupt into Lorimer's election.

Edward O. Phillips, a Chicago Reclegislature in 1909 was the only other Lawrence B. Stringer the day before the election of Lorinier he gathered the It has been suggested to the govern- impression that Stringer was out of the

The committee adjourned until Mon-

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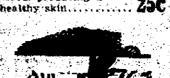
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THE COLORADO SPRINGS SPIRIT.

BEGINNING tomorrow and continuing to the end of the week, Colorado Springs will give for the benefit of both citizens and visitors a concrete demonstration of a new and powerful force in this community

the Colorado Springs Spirit We may as well confess that this spirit has been wanting in the past, it did not come into existence until the beginning of the present year when the older civic bodies were consolidated into a new and more aggressive Chamber of Commerce.

This event was the turning point in Colorado Springs. It marked the end of the old era of self-satisfaction, an era, the dominant note of which might be summed up in the expression that "Providence has been so gloriously good to Colorado Springs that it was not necessary for the people to do anything in their own behalf

The birth of the new Chamber of Commerce was a protest against this sentiment. It was an expression of the feeling that in this age a city does not advance along the best and broadest lines unless its people put their shoulders to the wheel and push, persistently and consistently. On every side we have the example of other cities, much less favorably situated than Colorado Springs, which have pushed their way to - the front and won fame and prosperity by the application of up-to-date methods of promotion.

This lesson has been learned by the progressive citizens of Colorado Springs, and they have applied it to their own needs with force and directness. They have organized a civic body in which every one of the 700 members considers himself not merely a contributor, but an active, working force, ready at all times to give his time, his energy, and his money to the advancement of the greater welfare of Colorado Springs. Today the Chamber of Commerce is the most potent force for the upbuilding of a bigger, better, more prosperous and more beautiful city that Colorado Springs has ever had. It unifies and gives expression to the public spirit of the people, and it has been the means of creating a genuine and altogether distinctive Colorado Springs Spirit.

The Colorado Springs

Summer Carnival is an

ORIGIN OF CARNIVAL

expression of one phase of MOVEMENT. this spirit. It was first suggested in an editorial published in The Gazette, June 16, 1910, in which attention was called to the fact that on July 31, 1911, Colorado Springs would be just 40 years old. In that editorial we urged that at an early date preparations be started for a fitting observance of this anniversary, and that a program be prepared for the ensuing week with such features as would make the occasion notable both for our own citizens and our summer visitors. This suggestion was repeated in another editorial published February 22, 1911, in which The Gazette again urged the importance of immediate preparations for a Summer Carnival. At

"Such a celebration as ought to be held in this city flext summer will require many months of careful planning. It is none too early now to begin the preliminary work, and The Gazette submits this suggestion to the Chember of Commerce in the belief that this public-spirited bedy will act without unnecessary delay by appointing a committee to organize the movement. Pull discussion of the subject will bring to light various ideas to add to the completeness of the celebration, and with plenty of energy and hard work it can be made the most notable event in the city a history

This was followed within a few days by the appointment of a special committee, with Mr. George B. Tripp as Chairman, and this Committee has labored unceasingly to make the Carnival not merely the greatest event of its kind in the history of Colorado Springs, but also the most noteworthy celebration ever held in the State. Its members without exception are busy men, but they have given unsparingly of their time and energy to make the Summer Carnival such a success as would insure its repetition . in succeeding years as an additional entertainment for our summer visitors.

It is scarcely neces-GFT-TOGETHER sary to add that the SPIRIT IN work of the Commit-OPERATION. tee would have been

futile without the cordial co-operation of the bilsiness men, the City officials and hundreds of others who have shown in a substantial way that they believe in the future of Colorado Springs. First of all it was necessary to obtain the sinews of war, and at this point the Colorado Springs Spirit became manifest. The Committee experienced little, if any, difficulty in raising the necessary funds, for almost without exception business men responded with generous subscriptions. "All together for a bigger and better Colorado Springs," has been the watchword, and a willingness to aid financially and by service on committees has been evident at all

There is no doubt about the overwhelming success of the Summer Carnival. Preparations have been made with the utmost thoroughness. Money has been spent lavishly by the Camuval Committee, by the City authorities and by hundreds of individuals to decorate the streets and make the city as attractive as possible. The program provides an unending round of amusement, not of the stereotyped variety but embracing features of genuine novelty and rare entertainment value

It is safe to say that the city will be so thronged with visitors throughout the week that even its extraordinary housing facilities will be taxed to the utmost. For the next week Colorado Springs will be the host of the Middle West and the Rocky Mountain region, and it is not in the least wortied as to its ability to play the part gracefully It only hopes that its visitors will come early, stay late, and have such a good time that they will be induced to come again



TAFT AND THE WOOL SCHEDULE. To the Editor of The Gazette

Referring to your editorial in this mornings Gazette I am not quite able to see how President Taft will be placed in an embairassing position if Congress passes the pending act to reduce the Payne Aldrich tariff tax on wool and woolen goods That tariff causes our people to pay about double the amount which they should pay for all their they pay about \$20 extra because of the evening tariff tax when they buy a blanket for \$5 they pay about \$250 extra for tariff tax Nearly all of this extra cost goes, into the pockets of the eastern manufacturers not to the laborers who make the goods nor to the wool growers. It seems to me impossible for any same man to honestly claim that this tariff tax is just. It needed no declaration from President Taft to show that it was indefens-

Now if Congress passes an act relieving the people of about two-thirds of this indefensible seems that the Presi dent should rejoice at the opportunity to sign the act and thereby do his part to give relief from unjust taxation. The fact that many Democratic members support the act should not embarrass him. His famous reciprocity act was supported by nearly all of the Democratic members of Congress and it was opposed by a majority of the Republican members et he signed it with alacrity. He depended on the Democrats for the votes necessary to pass it

If the act is passed and the President vetoes it and thus becomes responsible for the continuance of this "indefensible" burden on the reople his friends cannot even guess what he will do next. WILLIAM C ROBINSON

Colorado Springs, July 29



NOT MUCH NEARER THE TRUTH.

From the New York Sun The opinion that the wreck of the Maine was caused by an internal explosion is not illuminating No one ever doubted that the magazines of the Maine exploded No one ever doubted that when they exploded they blew the sides, the bottom and the deck outward. No one doubted that the question is and always has been, what caused the magazines to explode? The accepted theory has been that the explosion of a mine or torpedo under the keel of the Maine caused the explosion of the magazines. How the mine or torpedo got beneath the Maine, who put it there and how it came to explode, these are the real questions, perhaps, that will never be answered. But there is no doubt that the explosion, however it may have occurred was the force that drove the last remnant of Spanish power out of the new world, which Spain discovered and dominated through many years, and afraid to launch one of them whenever an awkward out of the Philippine Islands. It was also an explesion that' blew open the lid of a Pandora's box soon be beloved as the hostess' friend. for the United States of America.

BAD CONDITIONS AT THE SOUTH,

From the San Francisco Chronicle At a recent convention of cottonseed oil producers, representing an industry carried on largely in the south, by about 800 suffering corporations, Judge Henry C. Hammond of Augusta, Ga., is quoted as

speaking as follows. The lawless and rampant competition, the guerrilla warfare, which goes on between the oil mill men, must be stopped by some means. It is not good business. I venture to believe that your business may be even now controlled and regulated by perfectly lawful understandings among

Jourselves as to how it should be corducted This was not a deliverance from the bench, but from the rostrum, and therefore highly "obiter" Nevertheless, it was a direct suggestion from a person of judicial character to 'combine" against the "interests" which were oppressing the corporations represented in his audience.

It appears, upon inquiry, that in this case the monopolistic and shameless 'interests' are the farmels who grow cotton and who, by means of an organization so much more powerful than any which the miserable corporations have been able to invent, have raised the price of raw cotton seed to an extertionate figure, threatening ruln to the \$50 milling conjurations, who are unable to pass on the extertion to the consumer by reason of the competition of other vegetable oils

Clearly the once downtrodden farmers of the south have joined the "interests.

The situation is perplaying if the cottonseed

-oll mon combine to resist the extertion of the farmers, should they be but in fail? Or should the farmers be juiled for monopolizing , and exterting? r should nothing whatever be done about it? What is the "reasonableness" of the situation anyway?

THE MORNING COMETH.

I rom the Pittsburg Guzettr-Times arbitration idea, the millennium is indeed looming up on the horizon.

"THE WHITE CHIEF'S" ENTRY.

From the New York Mail Somewhat as Tamburiaine comes on the seene In Kit Marlowe's drama of that name, "the pampered jades of Asia" drawing his chariot, so James Vardanan, ex-governor of the state of Mississippl, the politician who always spelly 'Negro" with two 'g's," entered Meridian One hundred and sixty sleers, all white, pulled his charlot, an ox-cart. Each steer was bestridden by a man shrouded in white and preceded by a white-clad torch bearer The candidate hinself—Vardaman wants to succeed Percy in the Senate in 1913- was dressed in white linen, a white hat covering his long hair White sticemets bore the legend Vote for the White Chief and Uphold the White South

An impressive bit of mummer) and reminiscent of the dear, dead days when the musked riders of the Ku-Kluy Klan made life more or less pleasant n the Southland

LA FOLLETTE

From the New York Evening Post Senator La Foliette thundered in the index yesterday with denunciations of reciprocity, the President, Ballinger, the newspapers the railroads and other things that harrow his soul. He was ostensibly discussing the first of these topics but when one sets out to talk for five days and with the object not of convincing his colleagues but of storing up campaian material, it is little wonder if he strays inte a variety of fields, Long before he finishes, there promises to be ample illustration of Webster's figure of the mariner tossed for many days in thick tend the two concerts by the Midland weather and on an unknown sea maiting for a pause . in the storm in order to ascertain how far he has been driven from his true course. What particularly grams have been arranged breaks the senator's heart is President Caft's triffing with the sacred ar neighb of party regularity. This worship of the phitform comes oddly from La Fol-

A HARD-WORKED MAN

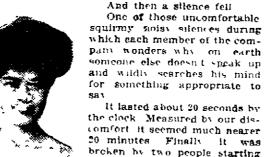
From the Boston Globe Perhaps we do not realize it but the President of the United States is one or the hardest worked men in the republic. The head of a big corporation, H Garv, for instance, can slip away to Europe and the organization will run itself until he returns, but the President surrounded as he is by a corps of capable assistants and advisers, must be on the ob practically every day in the year

Today William H Taft is the busiest official March National Emblem' who hold a high elective position. A governor can get away from official cares-although his pay may be docked if he stave away too long-but the President must get his vacation in driblets. His vacations consist of 15-minute intervals in which nobody actually is waiting to see him



There neer already six ill-assorted people two distinct groups which had never met before when three more people who were acquainted with but two woolen goods. When they pay \$10 for a suit of of the original six came upon the veranda the other

After the introductions had been made, someone spake about the weather and we talked about that for the next five or six minutes each generously contributing information regarding just how hot it had been on his particular thermometer and a few details on just how surprisingly well or wretchedly ill he had slept or eapten during the hot weather And then a silence fell



squirmy noisy silences during which each member of the compam nonders why on earth someone else doesn't speak up and wildly searches his mind for something appropriate to It lasted about 20 seconds by

the clock Measured by our dis- March comfort it seemed much nearer Overture, 'King of Diamonds 20 minutes Finally it was broken hy two people starting to speak at once Finding themselves in col-

lision, each precipitately apolegized, assured the other that what he was about to say was of no importance and tried to withdraw from the atena of public attention

After much urging one was finally prevailed upon to speak and contributed a remark which was of interest only to her particular group, comprising three people.

You what am I driving at with all this? I don't wonder vou ask

Well I'll tell you. I've used up so much space in des ribing this very commonplace little scene merely because it is so commonplace I don't believe there's a single person in my

audience who hasn't taken part in such aukward And every time you are a participant aren't you Route just cross at yourself?

I think every such silence is an accusation of

abommable lack of social intelligence against those who permit it. I think we all ought to have some definite stock the grandest in the world

topics which could be introduced in any group at any time no matter how ill-assorted it may be There's always the weather, of course, and then there's the current play and the latest novel and the interesting piece of news in the day's papera mention of any of these things and a question as to your listeners' opinions upon it, will start a

conversational ball a rolling which will probably go far before it stops Make up your mind that you will keep some such fund of topics as these on hand and don't be

PSALMS 91:1-11.

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress my God in him will I trust.

Surely he shall deliver thee from the snare of the towier, and from the noisome pestilence. He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under wings shalt thou trust, his truth shall be thy shield and buckler

Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day. Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday

A thousand shall fade at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh

the reward of the wicked Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my fure, even the most High, thy habitation. There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any

Only with thine eyes shalt thou beheld and see

plugue come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to teep thee in all thy ways.

THE OAK TREE ...

O, old oak tree! O, brown oak tree! Somesthing in thy great shade biding stire the decrest heart of me!
There's a thousand years of sunshine.
and a thousand more of storm,

llow often childish fingers woys thy leaves in garments green.
With the helmets brave and glistening soldiers fit to serve a queen, Acorn cups no quaffed, and gayly pledged our childish loyalty. To the great kings of our home woods, To thee, old oak tree!

, sad old oak tree! Dear old oak tree! In Oatober, as we bote her hence, who Softh, softly through the sunshine fell

a greeting and farewell—
"Twas a leaf that fluttered downward, Turning, waving, as it fell How one whose eyes had natched you, known you tenderly and long.
Now your crisp leaves rustled faintly
as the mourners passed along.
'Twas a day of strange, sad, memories'
Leaf and sunshine mocked at me!
Old brown woods remained unchanging

ing
Woods and streams, and old oak tree
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Fairbury, Neb

MIDIAND' BAND CONCERT

In view of the fact that probably the largest crowds of the season will at- Rita band in Stratton park this afternoon and evening, the following special pro-

Afternoon, 3 to 5 p'Clock. March, "The Fairest of the Fair". Sousa Overture Il Guarany'

Prologue "I Pagliacei" Leoncavalle Grand Fantasia from Drama "Die Walkure" Wagner INTERMISSION Gaprice Heroique, 'Awakening of

Soprano Solo Love s Rapture Korthuer Mine Jenn, Corea Bunn Airs from 'A Spring Chicken'

Evening, 8 to 10 o'Clock. Overture, Raymond, or the Secret of the Queen Herman Belistedt Selection from Lucia di Lammer-

(Introducing the famous Sextette) Donizetti INTERMISSION. Grand International Fantasia of Two Continents Rol'ins Reve Angelique, Kamenoi Ostrow Rollinson Descriptive A Day at West Point

FINK'S DROHESTRA AT IRON SPRINGS TODAY

Finale, Trinity Relia

patilion in Manito: today, and large crowds are expected to attend Follow- attention and to correct his manners ing are the programs Afternoon.

Overture 'The Amazon Kiesle The Ratcharmer's Song from The Ratcharmer of Hamelin

Gipsy Baron

The Evening Hour (A Reverte) Scenes from 'Maid Marian De Koven adapted it to their own country chang Evening On Wisconsin

Popular Songs from The Chocolate My Hero

Love Dance from Madame Sherry INTERMISSION

Selection 'The Goddess of Liberty In Beauty's Rower' (Idvile) Felece (Canzonetta) Lang Finale "Daughters of the American Lange Revolution

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 30, 1881. The Methodist Episcopal church under the pastorate of the Rev W L Slutz closed a most successful year as shown by the report issued

A musical and literary intertain- pers. ment was given in the Opera House by Mis. Laura Dainty and Madame

A large party of excursionists from Antiers on their way to Denver Cleveland and other points in Ohio, traveling on a special train, were in

city, played an interesting game. The voucher department team won, 13 to 10

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 30, 1881. James D Faulkner of Colorado City received his final naturalization pa-

Mrs W F Cody and Miss Cody, wife and daughter of 'Buffalo Bill of North Platte, Neb. arrived at the

D B Robinson, formerly general manager of the Colorado Midland railroad, and a party of friends spent the Baseball teams from the voucher and day in Colorado Springs. They later freight departments of the Denver and left for the south in Mr Robinson's Rio Grande general offices, then in this private car

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven Of all numbers there is no one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed humber, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during

Notwithstanding the many conject Amin, the khalif of Bagdad that he Rubinstein tures which have been hazaided, the was engaged at chess with his freeorigin of the game of these is un man, Kuthar, at the time when Al Ma-Bendix known though it is certain that it is of muns forces were carrying on the Hall very remote antiquity, and more than slege of that city with so much vigor probable that it first made its appear- that it was on the point of being carance in Asia

he called 'The Moralization of Chess in which he assures us that the game when warned of his danger, "Let me Epecial care was taken in arranging was invented by a philosopher named the programs for the two conce ts by Aerxes in the reign of Evil Merodach Finks orchestra at the Iron prings king of Babylon and was made known to that monarch in order to engage his youngest son of the Conquerer after

'There are three reasons,' says De March, "Little Miss Fix It Henneberg to institute this new pastime the first Vignes, which induced the philosopher to reclaim a wicked king, the second, to prevent idleness the third prac-

Straus, fused itself all over Europe The Salzer Arabians and Saracens who are said him away to be admirable players it chess lat r

Though it is not known when the Strauss suppose it was well known there at least a century before the Conquest and that it was then a favorite pastime Hosehna with persons of the highest rank Mr Singer thinks that the game was un

sades and that it did not reach Lng Bendix land before the Twelfth century The game is one of extraordinary finished his game complication and difficulty it has The following remarkable anecdote Lampe been generally practiced by the greatest warriors and generals and some History of Charles V

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ried by assault. Dr Hyde quotes an John de Vigney wrote a work which Arabic history of the Saracens in which the khalif is said to have cried out, alone for I see a checkmate against Kuthar'

Daniel relates that Prince Henry, the wards Henry the First, who, with his brother Robert went to the court of 🗫 the French king after dinner won so much money of Louis, the kings eldest son that he lost his temper, reproached him with the base birth of treally to demonstrate the nature and in his face. Henry took up the class Selection Marcelle (request) Luders processity of nobleness. He then adds to board and struck Louis with such in the game of chess passed from force that he drew blood and would be the force that he his father, and threw the chess men have killed him but for the interfer ence of his brother Robert who got

kussner remodeled the story of De Vigney and was at chess when news was brought ing the name of the philosopher from of the final intention of the Scots () sell him to the English but so little was he discomposed by this alarming Lavellee game of thess was first brought into intelligence that he continued his Lugland, yet there is good reason to Lame with the sutmost composure, so that no person could have known that the letter he received had given him

information of anything remarkable King John was playing at chess when the deputies from Rouen came known in Europe previous to the cru- to acquaint him that their city was besieged by Philip Augustus, but he would not hear them until he had

we have from Dr Robertson, in his have even supposed that it was neces aric elector of Saxon; having been Two trains for the wonderful Cripple sary for a military man to be a per- taken prisoner by Charles was confeet master of it. The interest which demned to death. The decree was inthe attention of those who engage in Ernest of Brunswick, his fellow prising Short Line and return Midland it, to the exclusion of all other objects, oner After a short pause and makeven of the most pressing moment. We ing some reflections on the irregularity read that Tamerlane, who was a great and injustice of the emperor a proceed-A ONE-DAY TRIP OF WONDERS chest player was engaged in a game ings, he turned to his antagonist, during the very time of the decisive whom he challenged to finish the The wonderful ride to the still more battle with Bajazet, the Turkish emgame. He played with his usual inis acknowledged by all travelers to be peror, who was defeated and taken genuity and attention; and having beat prisoner. It is also related of Al Ernest, expressed all the satisfaction that is commonly felt on gaining such victories. He was not, however, put to death, but set at liberty after five 10218' confinement.

Benjamin Franklin was the first American to bridg the game into prominence, both as a player and as a writer, but its practice was confined to a few until the early part of the Nineteenth century. In 1857 there were sufficient chess clubs to justify a national congress. From that time chess has had a settled place amoug our pastimes; and Americans, in all phases of the game, in international contests, have held a high place.

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Corsets, broken lines of 121/2c colored lisle Stocksizes, month-end price

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Allover Laces, embroidered in colors, Month-end sale month-end sale price, per

Children's 75c Gray end price

Satin Finish Bed Spreads, Striped Sateen Ticking, full twelve-quarter size, 32-inch, sale price, per yd.

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- Occ Lots of 35c and 25c Loiet Preparations that we are discontinuing. Loiet Water, Borica Water, Looth Paste, Etc., Standard Goods, choice,

ers, regularly 25c per pair; Quadruple Silver Plate, month-end clearance price month-end sale price

month-end sale price

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All broken lines of Men's

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50c to 75c Marquisette 35c Self-Sharpening Broken lot of C. B., ands, embroidered in Shears, adjustable tension Thomson and American

Shell Hair Pins, four on a card, regularly 10c; card

Shell Hair Pins, three Sweater Coats, sizes from on a card, regularly 5c; Hamilton's \$4.20 Silver two to five years, month- month-end sale price, per card

\$1.75 Featherweight One piece of 20c Fed

Seven pieces of 25c Reversible scrims, all colors, at-one-half price

Goods in white striped black and navy, checks and selfcolored stripes, per yard,

Seven pieces of Dress

Women's 25c Cotton Vests, in size four only, month-end sale price

Broken lines of Boys' 26 and 28 only, sale price

A lot of Children's Gingham Dresses that sold up

--Two Women's Hand Purses, one priced at \$2.50 and one at \$3.50, sale price

-Two Women's Real Seal and one at \$5, sale price

21/2 Eets of Roger & Hamilton's \$2.50 Silver Table Spoons, Marquise pattern, set of six

One Sct of Roger &

Knives, Marquise pattern, sale price

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Bead Necklaces, pretty

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pink and green and a tan

15c Figured Batistes,

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One lot of Manicure

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Brushes, including pneu-

matic cushion brushes, sale

2c and 3c per inch Belt-

One lot of \$2.50 and \$3

"three-quarter" Bed

Spreads, fringed and hem-

ings, light and dark colors,

month-end sale price, per

Voiles and 39c 27-inch silk

stripe Voiles, sale price

thirty inches wide, six

pieces to go at, per yard

plaid only, sale price

styles, sale price, each

at, per yard

ing Paper, boxes soiled.

but the paper is clean, box

One lot of Dresses mostly made of Foulard Silk with a new write and colored ingerie styles; cresses workn up to \$12.50, at

---Women's \$1.50 Hand Bags, real leather, tan leather lined, sale price

Seal Leather Hand Bags, non face powder, a good Fancy Ribbons, in this sale, silk lined, at one-half price standard kind, sale price

\$5 to \$6.50 Real Leather Hand Bags, leather lined, Tooth Brush Cases, monthfitted, sale price

One lot of \$2.50 Leather Shopping Bags, real leather lined, sale price

Odds and ends of 20c and 25c lines of Tooth Brushes, Spool Holders, regularly month-end sale price

One \$5.50 Silver Plate Relish Dish, "Meriden" month-end sale

Women's 29c Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, month-end

Two \$1.75 Sets of Individual Salt and Peppers, Sterling Silver Mounted, sale price, per set_

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59c

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madras, scrim, etc., on sale sale price

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 $8\frac{1}{2}$ only, sale price

ber Gloves, sizes 6½, 8 and

Twenty pairs of 85c Rub-

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One lot of Hard Rubber end clean-up sale price

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Broken line of Boys' "Hol-E-Nit" Open Mesh Ruffers, slightly soiled, Union Suits, sizes 24 to 30, regularly 35c to 50c, sale

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One let of Women's \$1.25 Real Leather Shopping Bags, with coin purse, sale price

med, each 5c Sash Extension Rods, One lot of \$4 Axminster

2 to 5c

tal and Floral, choice

STORY OF CHIPETA

BY MARGARET T. A. AMS TO RAY TEN BRSTN

part in the Carnival festivities. Because of the unusual part Chipeta played in his-

tory of the early days of Colorado, the following brief summary of her career is given

as related by Mrs. Margaret T. Adams, wife of General Adams, who became famous for

his diplomatic dealings with the Indians. Chipeta has camped with other Indians at

the foot of Cheyenne mountain. Her life is one of great interest because of the rare

quality of this truly remarkable Indian woman.

CHIPETA, wife of the famous Indian chief, Ouray, has come to this city to take.

up memories of many thrilling incidents of the early history of this re- "When I first knew Chipets, she was gion. Chipeta has not been in this the brightest and most handsome city for many years, though in the squaw in the tribe. Her name, Chipeta. early days she was a frequent visitor 'Little Singing Bird,' was typical of here and spent much time in this her nature. She was always laughing, vicinity. When it was decided to bring always singing, always doing kind Nye, who is in charge of the Indian who loved her greatly. I wish I could feature of the festival, sent word to find an early picture of Chipeta to the Indian agent that, if at all possible, show you. She was beautiful, more he would like to have Chipeta come beautiful than any Indian squaw I. with the Indians. it happened that have ever seen." Chipeta, whose home is in Utah, was . The picture which is reproduced on visiting an intimate friend of hers, this page is one taken of Chipeta sev-Buckskin Charley, whose tribe the focal eral years ago. She has not change carnival board had decided to secure. materially since this photograph was An invitation was immediately sent to made. Chipeta is about five feet init. Chipeta by Mr. Nye, who knows her the average size of the women of her well. She accepted it.

old inhabitants of Colorado Springs, courage, of heart and of mind. among whom she has many friends. "Chineta often visited me at my Ouray, the early day's in this region ences and acquaintunces. The follow- dian. She love Chipeta' at the vividness of her descriptions, the | dlans. clear and concise manner in which she describes the scenes of long ago. Her ships of the whites and the struggles and the sufferings everyone had to endure, and, I venture to say, were gladthe beautiful city of Colorado Springs.

savage," said Mrs. Adams, "but she nature. I knew her and her husband, ways true in his friendship for the people of Colorado. When asked what once all Utes' country,' a noble sentiplaced in the dome of our capitol.

thus, his wife, Chipeta, the faithful to the Indian custom. friend and companion, whose inthan she. She did headwork instead of Chipeta knew what to do. handwork. Consequently at this late "I think nothing shows Chipeta's

famous wife of the great streams, but only modern methods of irrigation can make these streams available for practical purposes. If city to take part in the this were done, the Indians might raise Carnival festivities this week, stirs cattle and sheep on which they could

tribe of Indians to this city, S. N. acts toward the poorest of her people

tribe, but like many short women, she Chipeta is well remembered by the is a dynamo of energy, of strength, of

Mrs. Margaret T. Adams, wife of Gen- home. She spent much time there I eral Adams, of the Mocker massacre was very fond of her and I believe she fame, has told the writer many very was of me. I remember once of going interesting things about Chipera, to see her at the agency in those early days when the Utes lived in this part and other matters of intense interest, of the country. She came up to me Mrs. Adams' word pictures of Indian saying: 'Adams squaw like Indian. life are vivid, drawn from a rare source. Other white squaw say "Go way. Dirty of wealth of memory, of actual experi- Indian." Adams squaw site take In-Chipota ing story of Chipeta brings out a side loved little children and it always of the Indian's life which we of to- pleased her when I would take a day are apt to overlook: The strange papoose in my arms. The other white nobility of the race, the remarkable women who visited the agency kept humanity of its women and the apart from the Indians because they strength and courage of its people, were not always clean and had that In listening to Mrs. Adams, one marvels peculiar odor characteristic of the In-

"Chipeta was a real woman, & avuran who was wife, mother, stateswomen face lights up as she recalls the happy all in one. I wish people could undertimes she has gone through and it is stand this. Indians are not the sav-as eloquent as her words in telling of sand this. Indians are not the savage beasts most people imagine. When the wrongs of the Indians, the hard- General Adams took Ouray and other chiefs to Washington, D. C., to confirm a certain treaty, Chipeta went with us. She was dressed in her fine to endure, in shaping the destiny of buckskin costume, elaborately emthe wonderful state of Colorado and broidered with beads. She attracted much attention and was greatly ad-"By many, Chipeta would be called a mired, but she was not at all dazzled or overcome by the scenes around her. has not one savage instinct in her She behaved as though accustomed to Ouray, very well: Ouray was a good ease, and yet, up until this time, she such things all her life, never til at man and also a good Indian, even had never been off the reservation. during his life, notwithstanding the The wife of a modern ambassador brutal remark that 'the only good could not have surpassed Chipeta in Indian is a dead Indian.' He was alself-possession, in distinguished be-

"Presents were showered upon her recompense he wished for certain which pleased her greatly, for among services he had rendered the whites. Her people, presents were an expreshe answered: I wish only to be resion of love and affection, a more membered as the friend of my white beautiful sentiment, I fear, than tha brothers and the state of Colorado. which promotes the gifts among the once all Utes' country,' a noble senti-ment expressing the real character of 'rongs on her fingers,' 28 many 58 they the man. His wish has been granted. would hold, given her by Washington A town and a county in the state ladies, and would, no doubt, have had bear his name and his portrait has been 'bells on her toes' but for the fact that "Though Ouray has been honored fully embroidered moccasins according her little feet were encased in beauti-

fluence and counsel were always hein- "Chipeta came home, not at all reservation in Utah where even an women and their ways. From that experienced farmer could not make a time on she was more and more the living, much less an Indian woman, companion and the helpmate of handmaidens, women of her tribe who the greatness of our nation and of our and Kiowas. The incident is utilized foolish barter. waited upon her. No queen was ever people, so when the dark days of the by more loyally or faithfully attended Meeker masacre came upon her tribe,

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CHIPETA, WIFE OF OURAY. This famous Indian squaw is visiting the city this week, taking part in the carnival festivities. Chipeta was a con spicuous figure in the early days of settlement in this region. She was the wife of Ouray, of the Meeker massacre fame.

From the Kansas City Sunday Times, indignant tail and testified to a sense furnished notice of her displeasure, distinguish between them. It was in-Done Walls was an old fort con- of injury with her heels. * * Inex had gotten the taint of that line of evitable with this race of people as it and perhaps help will come to her ful to him, is forgotten. For years she speiled. She had learned and had seen structed long years ago in Northwest When it rained Inez took shelter in the copper battle, and fled for refuge to is with any race in the world, that has been forced to live on a barren many things. She admired the white Texas by traders from Santa Fe. In Saloon. Also, she passed her hours of Mr. Hanrahan's saloon. It was her there about be the strong and the 1874 a number of buffalo hunters from toxicants and went committed to water Hanrahan's door, that brought out the and the bad, as we find them in every Indian woman descrives an answer. It Dodge City took up headquarters in its as much as any temperance lecturer. Dobe Walls to defend its hair. Chipeta is growing old. She is al- Ouray. Combining the qualities of the ready over 60 years. She is unused Indian squaw with those she had ate battle between the hunters and a han's was to her liking, being more to work. During her lifetime, as the learned from the white woman, she combined and overwhelming force of unbuckled and at ease than were those wife of Ouray, she had a retinue of made a splendid wife. She realized Cheyennes. Advantables, Comanches busy ones of the stores-deep with their Alfred Henry Lewis in his book,

> 'Dobe Walls sniffed suspiciously at eighth of what she might have weighed had she lived out the life designed for her by Providence, and escaped the dwarfing influences of bread and milk furnished by Mr. Hanrahan's black

'The Sunset Trail " of which William

Bat, is the "leading man."

began in this way: The horse hustler had found Inez and her tittle mustang he went to make his morning roundup. The mother fled like a shadow, but Inez, then in her babyhood and something, the size of a jackrabbit, fell into the hands of the horse hustler. That with Inez in his arms, and presented her as a common charge. She was adopted and made much of, and soon sunfished about the scene. Inez did not have to be trained to this trick; it

when a count of noses would not have shown more than a score. The public the Comanches had starved and danced

and looked over the shoulders of her wise of the white man been haid at lads in her skirts. She nesed up to Mr. This she did because it was work Inex was so wholly of the paler said Mr. Masterson for a cares. That's right,"
friends. This she did because it was work Inex was so wholly of the paler said Mr. Masterson patting her satia
her privilege and not by virtue of any Gaces that she disdained an Indian. Let neck. "Tou're just in time, Ladybird
tooth of hunger. If by design or action one but gress, her, legisnip to wind. We're going to drink to the Avhite CHIPETA AND THE DAUGHTER OR THE LAKE GOVERNOR SENT OF dent the door were closed, Inex wheeled ward, and with squeal or protest, she Mania Medicine, Inex of 'Dobe Walla."

The June night had been sweltering Barclay Masterson, commonly called hot. In the store and about the clay floor of Mr. Hanrahan's saloon, blan-Those Indians who came calling at the four hundred yards with one of their Man's Medicine." When put on the Suddenly there was a pattering racket scales and weighed, Incz kicked the of rub-a-dub-dub broke on the sleeping shape.

Chipeta is an important figure in the and traveling is hard for her. She is range, should the war take on history of Colorado. Mrs. Adams conhonored and respected among her own stayed the of rub-a-dub-dub broke on the sleeping shape. beam at seventy pounds, or about one- ears. It was Inez beating an ecstatic long roll with the door for a drum.

was not closed. Inez, standing inside, of the enemy. Again the buffalo guns Inez's share in the life of 'Dobe Walls continued to beat it with her hoofs by broke them and crumpled them up. way of toesin. Mr. Masterson arose to talk it over with Inez and learn and third charge. There came the low. locate her aches. As Mr. Masterson thick patter of the hoofs, and soon the mother visiting among the ponies when drew near the door, his quick eye rain of steel tipped arrows set in. The caught a movement under the cotton, arrows broke against the mud walls of the Canadian.

"Indians" he shouted.

was instantly an armed fort. forgot her griefs and her little mother. There was a red line of them, five hundred strong-picked fighters of the on; now and then a charge, moreoften that she ceased to grow, civilization agreed with Inez. * * If time and the Comanches. To give them fale hunters excelled. When the fightnung neavy, Mr. Wright or Mr. Mas-terson would cinch a small saddle-tree onto Inez. Thereat our neavish are hundred of their friends from the Paw-leaving one to watch. When the cavonto Inez. Thereat our peevish one nees and Osages had come to see the airy came riding down from Dodge the arched her small spine, dropped her fight. These copper gentlemen of peans beaten remnant of that war party went as slender as a woman's wrists—and by her the shallow reaches by hill, like an audience at a bull. of the Canadian, and headed south for fight. It was a pageant to remember - the Staked Plains. Then the visiting that swoop of the red five hundred over Osages and Pawnees, pipe in hand and was in her blood and she "bucked" by the half mile of grassy flat between blankets wrapped about them, came the cottonwoods and 'Dobe Walls' beamingly from their audience hill to 'Dobe Walls consisted of Mr. Wright's Great war bonnets of engles' feathers offer congratulations floated from every head. The manes store, Mr. Kimbail's blacksmith shop floated from every head. The manes and Mr. Hanrahan's saloon. The fixed population, counted eleven at ribbons. On they swept, each buck terson, drawing up to Hanrahan's

ate its meals in the saloon; which Mr. himself into a frenzy. He burned be riding yet. and stips of sacred cedar. The medi-

leisure there, for while Inez declined in- contempt for Indians, expressed on Mr. weak; that there should be the good Mrs. Adams' elequent appeal for this

She Was a Mustang, Who Ate in a

Saloon and Hated Indiana Even

Worse Than Buffalo Hunters Who

Were Her Friends-And When the

Charge Came, It Was She Who Gave

the Warning.

covering the space between those river and most notable. In "The Arrow lowed to want for the bare necessities cottonwoods and the 'Dobe Walls, Maker," a drama produced at the New of life at her age. Chipeta aerived in where the buffalo guns so hopefully Theater, New York city, last season, this city yesterday morning, thred out awaited them. * = * In that opening Mary Austin told a story of the life of after her long journey. Buckskin charge they did not employ rifles. At an Indian woman. The purpose of the Charley had his squaws pitch her tent. ranges not to run over a hundred yards drama, according to the author, was to During the week she will entertain the arrow would do as well. Every one prove that humanity is everywhere the some old friends at dinner and will day she is unprepared for the struggle character, the beauty of her life the Inez was a mustang—a small, wild twenty-one men. Most of them were the bowstring with a vengeful force only differences being in externals of to be given in her honor. This is that would have sent it smoothly, custom, costume and manners. The probably the last time Chipeta will cleanly through a buffalo calf. And study of Chipeta proves this. 'Dobe Walls sniffed suspiciously at heavy guns. There were no pickets, they must save their rifles for long.

The pickets, they must save their rifles for long. Chipeta is an important figure in the and traveling is hard for her. She is

> The volley broke the teeth of that She is said to be in actual want. charge. They flashed by and ran into Mr. Masterson sat up and rubbed his the low hills, a third or a, mile to the eyes. He glanced toward the door: it rear, * Again came the swoop? The bugle call down the woods that half a mile away fenced the building and fell harmless to the the Canadian. There were no more swoops, the Indians lost faith in the Every man of the twenty-one in the charge as a maneuver of war. They personage of ponies rode into camp store and saloon was on his feet like leaped off their ponies, most of them, magic. Once aroused, the 'Dobe Walls and from the hills popped at the palefaces, looking from those openings in The Indians made a gorgeous charge, the 'Dobe Walls, with their rifles, For

"The drink goes," returned Mr. Mas-The fixed population counted eleven at ribbons. On they swept, each once terson, drawing up to manranane managing with his knees his saddleless, counter, which was again happily in its and going of the buffalo nunters, there were few moments of any day or night were few moments of any day or night. For a fortnight the medicine man of every man of us would have gone with Thurston and those eighty bucks might Hanrahan turned into a restaurant "medicine" tobacco, and occult grasses. Bob, to stand off five hundred indiana fourteen days and only Inez came with the rest to these ce- cine man's medicine would have been against their eighty. Here Inez came pasts and stood behind the benches true medicine had not the counter med- minchagiv through the door, like a find

and the fighting that succeded it of wealth and enterprise and of charreached Ouray at his home on the never wavered for a moment in her who, when she gave the money. and from the very beginning she used had to offer. I replied: "Do you should not lead his race against the perhaps a shawl of some sort. Outwhite, even though the white man had side of this \$61 and what I could add, necks and imprison them for life, a is a city of wealth and supposed charpunishment which to the Indian was ity." worse than death. Chipeta knew that "A great wrong has been done Chipe war meant murder murder of hun ta, mashinch as in the removal of the dreds of innocent whites and the ex- Utes to their present inbospitable termination of her own race."

doubtedly asserted itself in this in- the tribe, although she hegged to be taught her the cost of suffering which had been given them, a 'perpetual the woman. She clearly saw at that life of peace and pienty with Ouras, time what many years later men all where she had mursed and tended over the world discovered; that the the restored captive women when they wholesale slaughter of innocent lives were brought to her house on their reis barbarism, a savage institution, the turn from their terrible captivity; and very mention of which should cause they told me that they were most horror among civilized peoples.

"In General Adams' personal record continued Mrs. Adams, "he says: the young and wild element of the tribe. Her gentle counsel prevailed, manded their removal—this had to be and, by morning. Oursy had decided "Mrs. Mesker has a renewed per "Mrs. Mesker

to think of Indians otherwise than as work for her or to speak for her. savages, but surely no so-called civilized being ever showed the conserva- After having appealed to our senior Chipeta in this crisis.

HE coming of Chipeta, the good grazing country. There are many 9 1 is a burning diagrace to this when the news of the Meeker massacre state" says Mrs. Adams, "a state so full Uncompaniere, 20 miles from the agen. itable souls. Ten years age I made an cy. A strong appeal came to him to appeal to the Federation of Women's lead his people against the whites who clubs of this city for funds to make had, as they thought, so cruelly the last days of this old woman's life wronged them. For a time it was comfortable. The Colorado Springs feared that the old warrior might yield Gazette gave me its columns to use. to the pleas, which his blood, his race What was the result? Sixty dollars and his kindred urged so poworfully, was sent mo by a prominent man of but his wife, Chipeta, called a savage, this city and one dollar from a widow. loyalty to what she thought was right, apologized for the meager sum she all her influence for peace and insisted know what a dollar will buy Chipeta? that Ouray should not listen, and It will get her a warm woolen bood, threatened to put chains about their I received nothing more. And yet this

> home, there was no exception make in "Chipeta's 'real womanhood un- her case. She went with the rest of stance. Her maternal instinct had allowed to remain on the land which the birth of each new life makes upon | home,' and where she lived her happ. tenderly cared for by her.

"It is well known that the pension of his rescue of the Mecker family." paid to the rescued women was taken continued Mrs. Adams, "he says: Ouray told me afterward that during that night he suffered more agony of mind than ever before in his life; that something seemed to call him north to the home of his White river brothers, if only to stop the fighting, but that Chipeta wept and begged all night, saving that If he left, no one of the sufrits, were involved in this orline. saying that if he left, no one of the spirits, were involved in this orime subchiefs would be able to control. The whole Ute nation has had to suf-

and, by morning. Ouray had decided "Mrs. Meeker has a renewed pen-to order Douglas to retreat toward the sion, which thanks to Mrs. John An-Uncompandere, an order sullenly and unwillingly obeyed. Had it been otherwise, our state would have been plunged into an interminable war as disastrous as was the Modoc war, as disastrous as was the modoc war, as for this suffering and injured woman for this suffering and injured woman. anyone familiar with the geographical in her old age; but if she can be cared formation of that country may see. In her old age; but if she can be cared to the Indians, incensed by long-con-Other Indians, incensed by long-con-tinued wrongs, would have joined the dian, led only by her own sense of right, did all she possibly could for This sidelight upon the characters of Mrs. Mocker and her daughters and Chipets and her husband sheds new did so much to help General Adams in light upon the lives of Indians. It is, his daring enterprise. Chipeta is not in this day and age, rather difficult, able to work now. She has no one to

tive, unselfish, merciful and even noble senator some ten years ago, and to our attitude which Ouray held in the time, representative in Congress at that of this bitter trouble. No woman ever time, for a portion of the million and proved her duty to her people, her love a half dollars in Washington belongof humanity, her understanding of life ing to the Utes, and being told that and of the possessors of life and her they could not get an appropriation belief in the supreme justices of the for her, I conceived the idea of apgreat power over the world than did Pealing to the women of Colorado, the power behind the throne, with the re-Nowadays one is inclined to class sult I have told you of. Now Chipeta Indians simply as Indians, rather than is here. Everyone will have an opporeven at this late date when she needs

nationality. There were many noble seems almost incredible that a woman Indians. Chipeta and Oursy are but who has done what Chipeta has done The charging Indians were a minute two, though they are two of the finest for the good of the state should be alof gratitude. Chipeta is now poor, subjection, this does not aid her position nor relieve her wants.



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Work on the stand, which is being in Soda Springs park aithough not in the rustle style, is being unshed as fast Overture Marning Noon and Night

the Missouri club which was organized Out of the vast volume of experience at a meeting held in Soda springs park Serinade Russe which Mis. Pinkham has to draw vesterday morning at 10 octock and Tenor solo—a, Lil Drum from it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge need document committee onsisting of the Vere S. Richards cutertainment committee unsisting of L. J. Scrutchtield H. M. Lewel, J. H. the committee of the permanent coloments for this club to take part in the pichic of the Springs club August 10 lew people attended the meeting Every woman ought to have and another one will be held at the Lydia E. Pinkham's S0-page band stand in Soda Springs park at 10

ing was held in June and the members. Erkall all of St. Louis and R. Gam. Mansons hotel had as their greats of

are anxious that about as many more register before the season closes A number of prominent Okiahomans

were busy yesterday trying to get all members having automobiles to enter in the auto parade in the carrivel Late yesterday morning Manitou avenue in front of the Mansions for a full block was lined with machines of all sizes bearing either the Oklahoma pennant in that state. The object of the meeting was to help each other plan for As an added attraction to the guests decorations and to give and receive

AT CLIFF HOUSE TONIGHT

A new feature has been added to the special Sunday night concert by the fail in no case if simple die one are Heinickel trie at the Cliff house. This followed. will be a solo by Dr. Vere S. Richards vocallet. The concert will start prompt ly at 8 o clock tonight and the following program will be given

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> A S Parks H W coldwell and Frank Oliver of Wiebits Kan recent ly motored to Manitou

Since the Oklahoma register was. Mrs E 1 Regent of St Louis will nee Okla, and Mr and Mrs in massing Davis with assault Mrs William II Hare and her sis- first put into the Navajo geyser leave Denver for Manitou in her pri- Wood of Wichita kan he eleased or two trials will come up next baiday around your waist and no leg-strays-

Minited Friday evening Mr and Mrs R TT SSES Lac T 282 ATE CT Melton of Oklahoma

A S Garland and two sons, Fred and Oswald and Lary Norton recently drove through from Oklahoma City in their automobile

Ress Brown of Anthony, Kan, and W R Hope and Hugh A. Mansfield of

The Pray cottage on Ruxton avenue Any rese is accepted fo treatment un that been leased for the season by Mrs. I. Freeman and children Mrs W. | Burch all of Chanute, Kata

> Z I Perkins and daughters and Mr and Mrs Robert Lee of Kansas City left vestorday for Alta Vista where thry will join friends on a months trije

ing themselves upon the fact that for they do no good whatever surely scaled. Address mentioring this the first time in several vecks the juli is that to no arrests being made Friday night or yesterday for a few days the police were kept busy running undesirables out of town

All church and lodge announcements

H G Crowley for some time lock Bryan's court recently by Charles money at the Cliff bouse is h w right clerk Davis colored charging Kathryn Wil at the Acada hotel in Colerad (Springs | liams a gips) fortune teller with (tuthe Automatic Massager 'stealing \$, from him while telling his stone of Clinton, Oklas, went to Crif arrested and fined \$ and costs in po-ru, ture that i has received 18 sept-Thre court yesterday morning

Kathrin Williams swore out a war- i Mr and Mrs J W Wa ier of shaw rant before Justice Bryan vesterday their clothing The afternoon at 2 oclock

here visiting iriends Mr and Mrs T E Harner of To-

peka Kan an here-for the summer Miss Francis Burris who has been visiting friends in this city has re-

turned to her home in kansas City Miss Sadie Miller miece of Mrs G S. lineard has been appended primary

teacher at Woodland Park for the ensoing 3 har Liste Wing son of Mr and Mrs. Archie Wing 1. South Twelfth street is suffering a fractured right arm as

a result of a fall from his bicycle

The ladies Missionary society of the Baptist courch met recently with Mre Beavers at the Midland school

H C Kinsman of the firm of Kinsman and Wolff is expected home in a fen dann from a neurral neeks visit with his daughter in Spokane. Wash

The District Woman's Christian Temperance union convention will be held in this cit. September 14 and 15 / The state convention will be held in mi Colorado Springs in October

Detective Payne swore out a warrant 'esterday for the arrest of Louis ! Stine charging him with selling liquor to a minor. The case will come up in police ourt Monday afternoon & at 2 o clock. This is the second time this week that Stine has been arrested upon this charge he being bound over

to the district court Friday by Justice Faulkner John Hardy who was recently fined \$5 in police court for being drunk and whose fine was remitted upon condition he leave the city, has been picked up by the authorities again and was fined \$15 and costs by Magistrate Mc-Coach yesterday for being intoxicated. His other fine will also stand, and it seems as though he will have to spend a number of days working on the

streets. Ward Neff and Bobbie Tay-

lor were also fined \$5 and costs for

being drunk. After September 1, the pulpit at the Constegational church will be occulahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs Duncan and 18-year-old daughter will occupy the Hullinger cottage adjoining the church. His son, who is a street car conductor in Oklahoma City will remain there. The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Mr. Cheadle until

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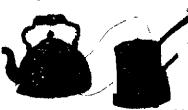
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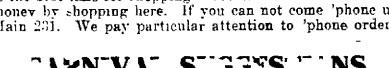
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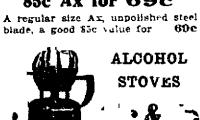
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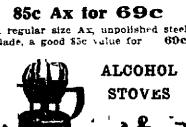
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intense interest in the carnival and the and Mrs. M. H. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. Robert W. Krause. sode. Each day adds to the long list Myron W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mrs. George E. Nolte. Mrs. M. E. of those who will be here and the Cowell, Mrs. I. B. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Harper; Mrs. W. W. Williams, Baron the daughter of Mrs. Spencer Penrose, panied by Mrs. Strafforth, will arrive in this city tonight and will remain throughout the samival at the Antlers Adjutant General and Mrs Chase will probably a one at the same filme. Reservations have been made at the hotels for the large numbers of society people and pioneers all over the state who are planning to attend the week's festivities, and in nearly every home guests are expected. 4= %

The Masque Ball.

Society, society not only of the city but the entire state, has set its stamp of approval upon the brilliant masque ball that has been planned as a brilliant attraction for carnival week. Every box has been spoken for and still there are demands that the committee are unable to satisfy and standing room will be at a premium Wednesday night at the Temple

That rather barnlike structure will be completely transformed with its wealth of gay decorations and myriads of lights and form an unequaled setting Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Welker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mr. and ing, when they were bidden informally for the display of the beautiful cos- Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. Kate Wolfe Mrs. Jefferson Hayes Davis, Mrs. to meet their house guest, Mrs. George tumes of the dancers and the full Helmbrecht, J. S. Wolfe, A. Sagendorf, Theodore F. DeWitt, Mrs. John G. Sargent of Chicago, Mrs. Sargent has been tipled and the ladies when the beautiful vales and the same of the ladies when the ladies

George K. Shields, Mr. A. S. Little- bury, R. F. Weitbrec, Miss Blanche the Misses Scott, Mr. Scott, Mr. Frank evening's entertainment. field, Mr. Ralph O. Giddings, Mr. James P. Shearer, Dr. Frederick A. Faust, rey, Joseph P. Harper, John Milton Cob Nickerson and many out-of-town Mr. George B. Tripp, Dr. John LeRoy Hutchinson, Mr. Robert W. Chisholm, Mr. William S. Dunning, Mr. Eugene ser, Mr. and Mrs. Len Oldrod, Mrs. mask ball, Mr and Mrs. Farriday will Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Harry A. Sunderlin, Mr. R. W. Carlisle, Mr. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. Chaloner B. Spencer Penrose, Mr. James McK. and Mrs. W. V. Hodges, Clyde H. Ferriday, Mr. Victor W. Hungerford, Mr. George Rarton, Mr. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Dr. William Whitridge Wil-Hams, Dr. Theodore F. DeWitt, Mr. J. Addison Hayes, Mr. Charles L. Tutt, Dr. Charles Fox Gardiner, Mr. Henry Hine, Mr. George Buell Russell.

Pioneer Reception.

At the reception of the pioneers, Tuesday evening, Mrs. William Wells Price, president of the El Paso County Pioneer association, will be ably assisted by the enthusiastic members in Francis W. Goddard will represent the patriotic organizations and Colorado College, a ploneer institution, will be represented by President and Mrs. William Frederick Slocum. Those receiving have been assigned as follows:

West corridor-Mr. F. L. Rouse, master of ceremonies: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Jiam Wells Price, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eston, Mrs. S. E. Solly, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotten, Dr. Boswell P. Anderson, Mr. W. Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Emily McFerran, Mrs. Matt France.

North corridor-Mr. H. Hoyt Stevens. master of ceremonies; Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mrs. F. L. Rouse. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barnes, Mr. and pioneer days and well known to the Mr. Washington Pastorious. Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Armentrout, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lawton. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Bartlett, Mrs. M. L. Ever-

East corridor-Mrs. Edgar Howbert, master of ceremonies: Mrs. Edgar val week will be beautiful Russian, to play and gave the greatest pleasure Howbert, Mrs. Eugene E. Griswold, Polish and Hungarian ballet to be with her marvelous rendering, of Miss Aiken, Mr. Charles Aiken, Mr. staged by Mrs. Frank Smith of Denver Chopin's G Minor ballade and other and Mrs. Thomas Tribe, Mr. Philo in the Stratton park pavilion, Thurs- smaller numbers. Although so youth-C. Hildreth, Mr. Willard N. Bur-day evening and Friday matinee ful. Miss Scholder ranks among the gess, Mr. George Smith, Mr. Charles About fifty young ladies and children foremost planists who have been heard W. Howbert, Mr. Wakeman H. McIn- from some of the most prominent famtyre, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nicholson, Mr. Edwin A. Sawyer.

South corridor-Mr. Matthew Kennedy, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Matthew Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Forsman, Mrs. Charles A. Eldredge, Allen T. Gunnell, Mr. James E. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Hatty H. Seldomridge, Major and Mrs. Henry McAllis. for Rubenstein's exchanting and stately ter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fisher. Mrs. Joshua Sumner, Mr. Lawson Sum-

Those invited to preside at the lem- dance and the tamborine dance will made table are as follows: From 8 to be given by eight little girls, Julia Miss Alice Underwood, of Belmont, of Washington, Is., and Mrs. George 9 o'clock, Mrs. Henry McAllister and Sturgle, Louise Sholem. Peggy Jackson, Mass., the flances of her son, Mr. Porter Herbert was one of the pleas-Mrs. Nathaniel Wilson. From 3 to 16 Nancy Jackson, Mabel Atkinson, Bobe Raynor Gardiner. Pink and white antest social events of the season. e'clock, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg and Mrs. Wood. Albertine Marlow and frene sweet peas in a great mound adorned. Silver and gold, the carnival colors, Phile C. Hildreit. To swist, Miss Prior. The costuming for each of the the center of the table. May Howbert, Miss Matilda McAllis- dances will be of the most realistic

the gay round of festivities to Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mrs. forecast of the terpsichorean treat and and Mrs. Henry Kirk Brown Davis, Mr. George H. Forster, Mrs. Walter A which the city will be given over George Smith, Miss Frances Rouse, curiosity is rife with the hundreds who and Mrs. Wilmer D. Hemming, Mr. Easton, Mrs. William Barbour, Mrs. for this high carnival week, are Miss Violet Eaton, Miss Florence Stev- will be in attendance. tor this night carmyal week, att. Sharet, Mrs. George Mrs. Smith is a most versatile and Gladys McMillan, Miss Lydia Eyre, Mrs. J. R. Fleming, Mrs. Belle Daughdevice will be skillfully introduced in Powell, Mrs. Frank H. Riddle, Miss ingenious manager of ballets and, too, Mr. Daniel Khowlton, Mr. Henry Cobb erty, Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Mrs. Herbert

intention of being present for the pio- C. L. Loffler, whom it has been dis-With a butterfly-like rapidity the neer parade and reception are the fol- covered is a melodious whistler.

joyous reunion of friends long sepa- H. Whaite, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Chisholm, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. rated will be a frequent and happy epi- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reyer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Governor John F. Shafroth, accom- Mrs. Dr. Strickler, Mrs. Walter A. Ham Worthington, and others.

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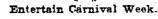
brant, Charles Walker, Frank Adams,

Charles M. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Bloom

At intervals through the evening

Texas, at the piano. Mr. George H.

Hemus will sing the popular sons.



are among those who will unstintedly for the table. dispense hospitality carnival week. Upon the grounds at their residence, 521 North Cascade avenue, a standstand.

Following the parade on Tuesday afternoon there will be a charming garden party with the serving of tea in the open air. Among the guests of and Mrs. Ferriday will be Mrs. Tutt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mr. J. Addison Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Hepry Russell Wray, Mrs. Harrold Gillingham, Miss Gillingham, Dr. and Mrs. William Whitridge Williams, Mass., and Miss Rackaman of Boston. Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, the Misses Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry President of the El Paso County K. B. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Turner Cooke, Mr. Glenville Moran, Mr. Frank tis, Hugh J. Alexander, Philip Strubel, B. Tripp, Dr. Boswell P. Anderson, the Weitbrec, Allen Weitbrec, F. W. Jeff. Scott, Mr. Daniel Knowlton, Mr. Henry Walker, W. P. G. Hayward, Mr. and guests.

liam A. Ambrose, D. M. Draper, Mr. decorations will be in vellow.

\$ \$ Elaborate Dinner Party.

Mrs. Charles L. Tutt 1205 North Cascade avenue, was hostess of an elahorately appointed dinner party at Broadmoor casino, Tuesday evening, there will be music. Mrs. Mame H. The long table was beautifully decowith large vellow satin ribbon bows.

be the accompanist. Mrs. Jenny Corea Coronado, Cal., and her son, Mr. large proportion of acceptances were Bunn will sing "Old Folks at Home" Thayer Tutt. The other guests were received. Mrs. Margaret T. Adams, widow of F. McConnell, Mr. Wheeler: Mr. Henry Essie May Cox. General Charles Adams, will wear a Cobb Nickerson, Mr. Waring, Mr. gown of real lace at the reception that George Fowler, Mr. Charles Lansing, was made in Chili many years ago and Mr. Foster, Mr. Moran, Mr. Jackson a serape (a lace mantilla) that used to Mr. John Armit, Mr. Edward L. Kerbe the property of Carlotta, the em- nochan, Mr. William Hayes, Mr. Littlepress of Mexico. General and Mrs. field, Mr., Frank Scott, Mr. Forman.

Informal Tea

city, the talented young planist, was and Mr. Edward L. Kernochan. invited by Mrs. Erederick Augustus Faust to meet informally a few of her musical friends Friday afternoon at her home on North Nevada avenue.

Miss Scholder graciously consented here, and the music lovers are looking illes of the city will take part and the forward to listening to her in recital entertainment will be one of the finest before her return east.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe served ices in mis, will interpret the butterfly, pink ers were scattered through the rooms, decorations.

Luncheon at Club.

Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner gave a

UTTERFLIES, emblematic of Howbert, Mrs. Willard N. Burgess, it is not possible to give an adequate and Mrs. George Bowyer Young, Mr. R. Fusselman, Mrs. R. A. Mack, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Miss E. C. Sharer, Mrs. W. H. Clotworthy, she has several surprises prepared for Nickerson, Mr. Karrick Collins.

Buffet Supper.

Previous to the mask ball Wednes- ton, Mrs. A. E. Thomas, Mrs. T. W. crowds will flit from one attraction lowing residents of Denver, formerly Among the many who have secured day evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. J. E. Cox, Mrs. J. M. Whitboxes for themselves and guests for Brown Tripp will give a buffet suppor tenberger. Miss Gladys Whittenberger, rated with quantities of sweet peas. early morning till long past midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Channing Sweet, Mr. the ballet are Mrs. James F. Burns, at their residence on East Cache in Mrs. J. A. Stetson, Mrs. Fred Toerge, carnations, pansies, gypsophila and All participating will unconsciously and Mrs. W. E. Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. Wrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. William Poudre street. Those who have re- Mrs. Phelps, Miss Alice McKinnie, other bright flowers, and a generous, typify "sweet sixteen" rather than F. H. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. C. Sturgis, Mrs. Charles L. Loffler, ceived invitations are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Moore Diven, Misses Stew-"forty" while celebrating the fortieth Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howbert, Mrs. Edward, Muhlborg, Mrs. W. D. while celebrating the fortieth Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howbert, Mrs. Edward Mubiberg, Mrs. W. D. James P. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph art, Mrs. C. A. Dennis, Mrs. W. B. anniversary of Colorado Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Mr. and Marlow, Mrs. John LeRoy Hutchinson, Warden Reld of Kansas City; Mr. and McKibben, Mrs. Matthes, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Russell Gates, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Samuel Sholem, Mrs. Frederick A. Mrs. Harold C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Everett, Mrs. G. W. Shields This week, all roads lead toward Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. James Correy, Fanst, Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge, H. L. Harmon of Kansas City; Mr. and and Mrs. H. H. Patchell. Colorado Springs as it will be a season Judge and Mrs. J. C. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Lunt, Mrs. George B. Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. of homecoming to hundreds. Prominent Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tripp, Mrs. Harold C. Harmon, Mrs. Edmund C. van Diest, Mr. and Mrs. rioneers, in particular, are taking an B. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lee, Mr. Alfred H. Hunt, Mrs. William O'Brien. Albert G. Hodgetts and Mr. George A.

Honoring Miss McMillan.

carnival has assumed proportions far J. H. Drinkwater, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. von Schmidt, Mrs. William Wells Price, who has, just returned from Europe, exceeding the hopes of the originators. True, Mr. and Mrs. George Stidger, Mrs. Thomas R. Newbold, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Francis W. Goddard entertained a party of 22 ladies at funcheon last Wednesday at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Pink and white asters Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Ferriday and ferns were selected as decorations

Luncheon at Antlers.

Mrs. Franklin Bartlett of New York has been erected and large parties of city delightfully entertained a few their friends will thus be enabled to friends informally at luncheds last comfortably witness the carnival Monday at the Antlers. The covers were laid for 10,

Tea for Eastern Visitors.

Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Meredith Bailey, of Fort Garland, informally entertained at tea, yesterday afternoon, at her residence on North Cascade avenue, in

A few of the musical friends of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, 1210 Wood and Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mr. and avenue, greatly enjoyed Friday even-Shields, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ran. a beautiful voice, and she-sang delight-Those who will entertain box parties Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Cur. John Jay Knox, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Frances Dillon of Los Angeles, paragus plumosa. the guest of Mrs. Jewett. are Mr. Genville Moran, Mr. Frank us, riugh J. Alexander, Philip Strubel, D. 1999, Dr. 1988 of L. Anderson, the Scott, Mr. H. Alexander Smith, Mr. W. G. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brad- Misses Eyre, Mr. Frederick L. Sherwin, planists, also contributed toward the Lennox, Tuesday evening, were Mrs. ita Falls; Mrs. Owen Anderson, San

Tea on the Lawn.

Mrs. Frank Nichols, George W. Mus- Wednesday evening, previous to the city was the complimented guest last the table. John McKay, Mrs., Perry Downing, entertain at dinner in their home. Hunter Seldomridge informally enter-MIS. O. E. Harris, J. F. Benedict, Wil- Covers will be laid for eight and the tained a few ladies at tea on the lawn Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. Samuel Gar- the table. vin. Mrs. George M. Howe, Mrs. Fred Butler and Miss Ethel Gordon.

Mrs. Cox's Reception.

Briscoe will play violin solos with Mr. rated with fancy baskets filled with reception yesterday afternoon from 4 Sam P. Swinford, Jr., of Houston, yellow chryanthemums and ornamented to 6 o'clock at her residence, 1708 North Asparagus plumosa and vases of crim-dinner party given in the accustomed Nevada avenue, in compliment to Mrs. son, pink and white sweet peas were good style at the Alta Vista. The Stephen and Miss Anna Briggs. The guests of honor were Mrs. Tutt's J. Wesley Cox. the bride, and Mrs. selected as the floral decorations. "Colorado," composed by Mrs. Price, nieve, Miss Jessie Williamson of Phila- Clarence E. Cox. One hundred and by special request. Mrs. Hemus will delphia, Miss Martha Kneedler of fifty invitations were issued and a Mary and Alice Scott, Miss Martha bration of the twenty-fifth anni-

George K. Shields, Dr. and Mrs. Wil- the parlor, while red and white snap- Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mrs. T. J. Lock- West, and son, Vernon West: Mrs. Miss Helen Foster, secretary of the liamson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. B. dragons were selected for the diaing hart, Miss Charlotte Touzalin, Miss James M. Humphrey of Fort Scott, and Pioneer association, assisted by Miss Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs room. Mrs. David P. Strickler and Elizabeth Davis, Miss Margaret Stur- Dr. and Mrs. McDonald. Dora Foster, will have charge of the Carpenter, Miss Gladys McMillan, Miss Mrg. John R. Taggart poured. The gis. Miss Alice Underwood, Miss Lily The duties of Judge West on the membership and registration books on Eyre, Miss Anna Eyre, Miss Helen punch was served in the hall by Miss the evening of the reception and all Eyre, Miss Palmer, Miss Cohen, Miss Reba Shoup and Miss Pauline Barnes Gardiner, Mr. Bowman Wheeler, Mr. Humphrey's legal engagements, made eligible can join the association or Scott, Miss Davis, Miss McConnell, Assisting were Mrs. Stephen A. Spilplace their names on the register, Mrs. Miss Marjorie Hine, Miss Lansing, lane, Mrs. B. B. Grover, the Misses Eugene E. Griswold is chairman of the Miss Lockhart, Miss Woods, Miss Cowgill, Miss Edythe Taylor, Miss Jean Touzalin, Miss Alice Scott, Dr. John Laing, Miss Bertha Bond and Miss

Miss McMillan's Dinner.

Young People's Tea-

Miss Alice Underwood of Belmont, Mass, was the guest of honor last. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidford F. Hamp, 1528 Wood avenue, when about 30 young people were bidden for 5 o'clock tea. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner and Mrs. Horace

Mrs. Tutt Entertained.

Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Jr., entertained graceful little toe dancer who created or Seldomridge presided at the punch afternoon at her residence, 1215 North Ittleson, who is staying at the hotel. Lundstrum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. so much enthusiasm during the Ker-bowl upon the versuda. Summer flow- Cascade avenue to meet Miss Jessie Williamson of Philadelphia, and Miss Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sinclair, Mrs. parasol, glow worm, aerial and other although there were no claborate floral Martha Kneedler of Coronade, Cal., the houses guests of Mrs. Tutt, Sr.

Mrs. Ewing's "At Home."

The "st home" of Mrs. William T. last Tuesday, at the Cheyenne Moun- her residence on East Jefferson street tain Country club in compliment to to meet her sister, Mrs. Milan Shields

ter, Mrs. Hally Lee, Mrs. Charles W. description and quite appropriate. It Miss Underwood, Mr. Gardiner, Mr. low and white daisiez were seen. In Va.; Mrs. Charles W. description and quite appropriate. It Miss Underwood, Mr. Gardiner, Mr. low and white daisiez were seen.

receiving, Mrs. Ewing and her guests of honor were assisted by Mrs. William R. Waterton and Mrs. Herbert S.

Fairchild. The table in the dining room was apread with a cluny lace centerpiece and dollies and a great cluster of yellb., and white chrysanthemums. Presiding were Mrs. William C. Robinson and Mrs. William H. Clotworthy assisted by Mrs. Howard M. Mason, Mrs. E. W. Stewart and the Misses Majorie and Marguerite Stewart.

Among the many enjoying the oc-

casion were: Mrs. Samuel Garvin. Mrs. C. B. Wood, Miss Agnes Wood, Mrs. James M. Metzler, Mrs. Clarence M. Hawkins, Mrs. Elef Nelson, Mrs. George P. Herbert, Mrs. L. H. Baker, Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. Willis Strachan, Mrs. C. V. Edgar, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. F. J. Bruno, Mrs. Musick, Mrs, Colton, Mrs. Arthur G. Crissey, Mrs. W. W. Grannell, Mrs. Howard M. Mason, Mrs. W. S. Morris, Mrs. Clemuel C. Morris, Mrs. W. W. Flora, Mrs. Laura Reynolds, Mrs Francis B. Rothrock, Mrs. W. R Waterton, Mrs. Albert May, Miss Jarvis, Mrs. William C. Bispham, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. Andrew D Altken, Mrs. Richard Altken, Mrs. J. Fairchild, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Joseph Rohrer, Mrs. Borin, Mrs. Connell, Mrs.

Dinner for Wichita Guests.

In honor of Mrs. John Gilbert and family of Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Carlos L. Smith entertained most enlovably at dinner last Thursday. Covers were laid for 8 and pink and white sweet peas formed the floral

Gardiner Dinner.

dinner in compliment to Miss Alice Ruby, Mrs. Archie C. Macgargee, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Albert Grimwood, Mrs. Underwood and Mr. Raynor Gardiner. Covers were laid for 10. * :

Kappa Sigma Reunion.

wishing to participate will please notify Mr. Edward P. Morse, 1504 North Nevada avenue. Telephone Main 1402. To Meet Miss Stevens.

Miss Alice Underwood of Belmont, her return from the meeting of the sion of summer flowers. While some Inc., where a huge log fire in the tertained a few guests informally at tea last Saturday afternoon. At the Casino.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs Clarsence Carpenter entertained a party of Kemp, Mrs. W. N. Maer, the Misses Miss Martha Rigg, Miss Effic McDowten at dinner at Broadmoor casino, Jewel and Bertha May Kemp, Mrs. Or. ell Davies, Miss Marjoric Spencer. The decorations consisted of a plateau ville Bullington, Miss Willie May Kell, Mrs. Jessie Willdy Spencer, Mr. James evening dress worn by the ladies viewevening dress worn by the ladies viewevening dress worn by the ladies viewevening dress worn by the ladies viewing the jolly reign of King Carnival
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The dinner guests of Dr. Paul

Mrs. James P. Shearer was the host- bert G. Laing, of this city, ess last Tuesday noon of a prettily appointed luncheon of 16 covers.

Some of the prominent Colorado Springs society young people partici-

Gardiner, Miss Anna Eyre, Mr. Raynor supreme, bench of Kansas, and Mr. Charles Ffoulke, Mr. John Armit, Mr. their absence an unavoidable one, but Charles Lansing, Mr. Washington Pas- they are hoping to visit Colorado torius, Mr. Fairchild, Mr. Lee, Mr. Wil- Springs later in the season. liam Howbert, Mr. Moran, Mr. George Fowler, Mr. Alfred Curtis, Mr. Frank Scott, Mr. William Hayes and Mr. Alan Sturgis.

A subscription dinner party Thurs-Friday evening, Miss Gladys McMillan day evening was participated in by gave a beautifully arranged dinner at guests from Camp Harding. Included Texas, has returned to the city to ust 9 and it is requested that the her residence, 30 Pelham place. The were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wood of spend the summer vacation with her members meet out at the pavilion at Adams were closely identified with Mr. Curtis, Mr. William Howhert and guests were the Misses Mary and Alice Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Jones of mother, Mrs. Herbert G. Laing. Miss 11 a. m. Scott. Miss Charlotte Touzalin. Miss Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Leland of Laing is the instructor of the violin Anna Eyre, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, St. Louis, Mrs. E. R. Martin, Mr. Rulif at the college and is also playing fre-Mr. Bowman Wheeler, Mr. Washington Martin, Mrs. Delong, Mrs. Phil Chap-quently in public with much success. Pastorius, Mr. Charles Lansing, Dr. pell, Mrs. Drennan, Miss Mamie Dren-Miss Harriet Scholder of New York John F. McConnell, Mr. Frank Scott, nan, Miss Virginia Rieger, Miss Claudia Gaviord, Miss Smith, all of Kansas Among those ariving at Star ranch City; and Mr. Charles C. Richardson of in the pines the past week were Mr.

The floral centerpiece on the table from St. Louis; Dr. G. W. Morse, Den-peas and gypsophila.

was of asparagus plumosa, mingled ver; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, El. Covers were laid for Mrs. Garvin, with pink and scarlet sweet peas.

Paso, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. Far- Mrs. Depoyle, Mrs. Joseph P. Murray, With pink and scarlet sweet peas. Pueblo. Some others entertaining at dinner bach, Dayton, O.: Miss E. Hedegar, San, Mrs. N. J. Hartley, Mrs. Walter Meyer, Thursday evening were Miss Wall, Mr. Antonio, Texan: Mr. F. Salzer, Denver: Miss, Heien Touliy and Miss. Wilda O. H. Guether, Mr. Hildreth Frost, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lundstrom, Colo-E. A. Rosenfeld, Dr. P. O. Hanford, rado Springs; Miss Barlowe Steele, Mr. C. B. Russell and Mr. D. P. Colorado Springs, Brown.

The children's dance at the casino largely attended than usual. The prizes were won by the little daughter of Mr.

Tes at Golf Club.

house last Friday afternoon, Mrs. A. sition of teacher in the public schools E. Touzalin was the genial hostess of of this city for the past seven years a small, informal tea. About 15 ladies and has a host of friends here. Mr. first of a series of small luncheons were invited to meet Mrs. Racksman and Mrs. Moxham will reside in Malfunction of handsome appointments Ewing given Thursday afternoon at of Boston and Miss McGrath of New den-

Breakfast at Park.

From Canon and Crag

AR away in a mossy, secluded glen of the mountains, where the sunlight wavers fitfully between pine and fir and silvery aspen branches, a tiny stream twinkles between cool gray rocks and moss-grown, wet banks, and broad leaved water plants strive to hide beneath the dank, moist leaves, its silvery tinkle. Wild rose bushes, and rank ferns, and sweet white star flowers grow every where in a wilderness of wild heauty.

Where the glen is dark with shade and moist and cool, great clusters of fragrant columbine, purple as dawn-mists, and gold as the sun, blossom in the sun-flecked silence; butterflies, white and gold and palest lavender, flit from flower to flower, and sip from the twinkling stream. Song birds thrill the echoing bills with their sweet melodies, and soft winds, fragrant with the breath of wild flowers, stirs the silence of the sunlit glade where fragile columbines blossom in a wilderness of wavering purple and gold.

Jessie Davies Willdy, Stratton Park.

Francisco.

The long table was beautifully deco- prevailed in the refreshments. yet dainty menu was served. The hos-Charles H. Hudson, the Misses Laughter and Miss Ethel Virginia Weathers. After the breakfast, the guests lingered around the table and informally sang songs, recited, offered a toast or told spread tea table.

an apropos story. Others present were Mrs. Emma Sells Marshall, Mrs. Hardy Epperson, Mrs. Donald Kennedy, Mrs. George E. Nolte, 3, at the Broadmoor casino. All those and Miss Mary Rouse.

Texas Party.

To meet Miss Kate Stevens of Lon- party at which the guests were nearly to Bruin Inn on Tuesday night. A dedon, head mistress of the Montem all Texas ladies. The apartments were livious beefsteak dinner was served to honor of Miss Kellogg of Utics, N. T., street Central Council school, who on artistically decorated with a profu- the party in the big dining room at the National Educational association, was of the guests indulged in bridge the stone fireplace greatly added to the her guest for a couple of days. Mrs. others engaged in fancy work and con- pleasure of the evening. William W. Williamson of Ivywild en-versation. A short impromptu musical program was an appreciated feature. Mrs. June Paget Davies, Miss Kate It was rendered by Miss Jean Laing, Cree, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mrs. Mary violinist, Miss Adelalde Morrison, Holland, Miss Dingman, Mr. John whistler, and Mrs. Maer, vocalist.

Ralph O. Giddings, Miss Thompson, Mr. Antonio; Mrs. Dillard, Waco; Mrs. and Mrs. William O. Brinker and Mr. Herbert Hughes, Dallas; Mrs. O. E. Warren Sears. Red sweet peas, sweet Maer, Miss Marion Maer, Childress; Miss Harriett Scholder of New York elyssum and maiden hair ferns adorned Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Miss Ollie Peak. Mrs. F. E. Dycus, Miss Avon Dycus, The same evening, Mrs. Lyman Fort Worth; Mrs. E. H. East, Alice;

Mrs. Edward L. Preston and Mrs. Her-

Complimentary Pinner.

Last Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs Mrs. Charles Norton Cox gave a large pated in an enjoyable subscription din. W. S. McDonald of Fort Scott, Kan. ner Thursday evening at the casino, were the genial host and hostess of a delightful function was in compliment Included in the party were the Misses to Mrs. West of Topeka in cele-Kneedler, Miss Jessie Williamson, Miss versary of her marriage to Judge West. Gladys McMillan. Miss Elizabeth Around the flower-decked table were space by the entausiastic members in and "The Star Spangled Banner," ac. Mr. and Mrs. Tutt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Pink sweet peas, chiefly, decorated Woods, Miss Dorothy Woods, Mr. and Mrs. West, her daughter, Miss Gladys

Miss Taing Home.

Mrs. Junkin, wife of the president of E. Rawley. There will be a club pic-Daniel Baker college of Brownwood, nic at Stratton park, Wednesday, Aug-

Star Ranch Arrivals.

Alber Acrumen and family of eight

Wedding in East.

city from Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Frost luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home, 210 ever witnessed here.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe served ices in

Month of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Malden, Mass., to the weading of East Monument street. The guests of Mass. Frost, to Mr. Frederick John Moxhain shall and Miss Amanda Findley of Toon the evening of Tuesday, August 1, peks, Kan. 'at the Frost residence, 47 Pine street, At the Colorado Springs Golf club Miss Frost has capably filled the po-

Thimble Party.

P. D. Campbell, Mrs. Harry Thorn- Cal., and Mrs. Charles Gibson of San tea from a table gay with pink and white sweet peas and pink and white

Five Hundred Party.

An enjoyable five hundred party was yet dainty menu was served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Emerson L. T. Davis, 423 East Dale street. Pretty Whitney, Mrs. William W. Flora, Mrs. prizes were awarded at the close of the game and delicious refreshments were served. Red and pink sweet peas and marguerites decorated the daintily

The guests of Mrs. Davis were Mrs William A. Campbell, Mrs. Leander H Gowdy, Mrs. Homer C. Moses, Mrs. John H. Baker, Mrs. Edwin G. Davis, Mrs. Arthur D. Holmen, Mrs. Leon J. Mrs. A. C. Denslow, Mrs. B. L. Seeley, Sunderlin, Mrs. George W. Sheff, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Carl W. Henry L. Littell, Mrs. Benjamin A. Plumb, Mrs. Frank M. Weathers, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Van E. Rouse, Mrs. Arthur E. A. Stetson, Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, Williams, Mrs. E. W. Riggs, Mrs. Mrs. Franklin Heyse, Mrs. Henry C. M. O. Shivers, Mrs. James A. Orr. Miss Bruderlin, Mrs. F. H. Chase, Mrs. Fox Gardiner entertained informally at Maud Rosenthall, Mrs. William N. Nelson L. Drew, Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. A. H. Loomis, Mrs. Frederick A. Sims, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Miss Alda Flans-Mueller, Mrs. Thomas J. Fisher, Mrs. burg. Miss Eleanor Flansburg. Miss Wesley S. Morris, Mrs. Ralph T. Davis, Lenore Pollen, Misses Mary and Pearl Mrs. Francis B. Rethrock, Mrs. Roscoe Stewart, Miss Jeannette Scholz, Miss C. Hill, Mrs. Ella Celesto Adams, Ars. Ella Taylor, Misses Gertrude and Helen A Kappa Sigma reunion is being L. H. Shafer, Mrs. M. F. Bryan, Mrs. Gowdy. Miss Ethel Weathers. Miss planned for Thursday evening August John C. Carroll, Mrs. Charles A. Pollen Grey Laughter and Miss Florence

Tallybo Party to Bruin Inn.

Mrs Robert Kerr, 1815 North Tejon. A very merry party of 20 from street, was the hostess Tuesday after. Stratton park and Colorado-Springs noon of a unique and most enjoyable enjoyed a most delightful tallyhe ride

Those who enjoyed the trip Kavanagh, Miss Kavanagh, Mrs. Latt-Among the guests were Mrs. J. A. ner, Miss Lattner, Miss Aileen Garnett, son, Mrs. Wiley Blair, Miss Katherine bert Riley, Mr. Joe Torrence, Mr.

Por Elkhart Friends.

To meet Mrs. John Wineland and Miss Buth Work of Eikhart, Ind., Mrs. Andrew J. Carper and her daughter, Miss Alberta Carper, of Juywild gav a luncheon of dainty appointments last Reld's guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Junkin, Brownwood; Miss. Beth | Thursday. Beautiful pink roses were at Broadmoor casino. Others in the party were Mrs. Reherca J. Lowe, Mrs.

Frederick A. Pourt W. Mrs. Loseph Warden Reid. A mound of pink and white sweet peas beautified R. Richards, Mrs. Myrta W. Morrison, sweet peas. The embossed place cards the table. bore fitting quotations, and the company proved a most congenial one. When the ladies went to the parlor

for coffee. Miss Briggs favored them with several sweet songs. Those invited to meet Mrs. Wineland and Miss Work were Mrs. James H. Sinclair, Mrs. Robert E. Stovens, Mrs. William W. Williamson, Mrs. John B.

Columbine Embroidery Ciub.

The Columbine Embroidery club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Rawley, 829 East Willametto avenue. In the floral guessing contest Mrs. Walbooks. Dainty refreshments were served. The special guests were Mrs. C. R. Atkins, Mrs. J. W. Norburg, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. U. Larson, Mrs.

Members of the club present were Mrs. F. C. Walton, Mrs. R. G. Harrison, Mrs. E. A. Yount, Mrs. J. Gilles, Mrs. J. J. McLean, Mrs. R. E. Rose, Mrs. M. A. Drake, Mrs. J. W. Miss Jean Laing, accompanied by Davis, Mrs. R. T. Price and Mrs. D.

Luncheon at Antlers.

In honor of her house guest, Mrs. Jesse B. Garvin of Denver. Mrs. Louis N. Depeyre, 1904 Colorado avenue, gave a pretty luncheon at the Antiers hotel last Faturday afternoon. The table

Jenkins. Bridge and Lunchson.

Mrs. Archie C. Macgargee gave an Invitations have been received in this Wednesday followed by a dainty

Mrs. George Brown Tripp gave the

In order to maure insertion, all contributions ildended for the society and Last Monday afternoon, Miss, Easte wollien's club dapailment of the Sun-Mrs. Frank M. Weathers was the Mae Cox gave a charming little thim day Gazette must reach the editor, charming hostess of an enjoyable ble party in compliment to the bride, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adame. 226 Cher breakfast given last Tuesday in the Mrs. J. Wesley Cox and Miss Madeline enne avenue, telephone Main 1222 up were selected as the color scheme and pavilion at Stratton park in honor of Arthur of New Vienna, Ohio, at her The Gazette office, felephone Main Around the table were Mrs. Gardiner, in the reception room and library yel- Mrs. W. J. Withers of Glenwood, W. home, 801 North Weber street. The git not later than noul of the pre-



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enter(thed last Thursday afternoon by Raile)'s paints Judge and Mrs. Hor East San Rafael street it was a see G Lunt +: Not it ade avenue in Japanese klimonos

the parlor and library, and in the din-

art sang several times with Miss Helen Young at the plane Miss Y ang and The fortunes of the ladies were told by Mrs Louise McPherson

after 5 o clock with Miss Helen Young | nouring tea

Grace Dickinson and Mrs. Pearer

Dinner for House Guest

floral decorations

Miss Wanetta Welntyre Miss Ma guerite Print Miss Larsen and Miss to the Cripple Creek district

after a short wedding trip

young ladies of Miss Wharton's Sun-trip They visited Denver and the day school class Miss Osborn is recities in the northern part of the

markably gifted and the program will state thevenne Wyo canon City and consist of readings impersonations and Poeblo several musical numbers all of which Freshly will be thoroughly enjoyed

A Birthday Party

number of her young friends last Monday afternoon in celebration of her twelfth birthday anniversary, at the street Refreshments were served east

Small Dinner Party

friends last Wednesday evening at dinnor to meet Mrs Grace Kimball Over be k of Hot Springs Ark and Mr. Roy Luller of Kansas (it)

Dinner Thursday Evening Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. 7. F. Gildea delightfully entertained at dinner their pursus being Dr and Mrs Samuel E Caldwell, Mr and Mrs Charles I. Scidenizidge Mr. and Mrs.

Robert W. Chish dm. Miss Lutz and

Personal Mention

Dr W V Mullin

Mrs Meredith Balley of Fait Gar The members of the R P L S (lub Mrs Merconn Bank Co 1967 and property Wils KC) logg of the N Y at visiting Mrs.

Miss Rose Young played a plane duet attrium since his arrival from the east Some weeks ago. His mather Mrs. Pranklin Bartlett who as oupant I Punch was served all the afternoon him to colorado Springs contemplates Mass is the guest of De and Mis-

Mis Daigel J Scully of Brokly ouring tea

Those present were Mrs Linest J IN Y mother of Dr Sully is the giest. Mss Salle McConnell who has been to did worth. Mrs. Allen Lee Mrs. of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sully 1179, e. guest of Mr. and Mrs. James of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sully 1179, e. guest of Mr. and Mrs. James of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sully 1179, e. guest of Mr. and Mrs. James of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sully 1179, e. guest of Mr. and Mrs. James of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sully 1179, e. guest of Mr. and Mrs. James of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sully 1179, e. guest of Mr. and Goldsworthy Mrs Allen Lee Mrs of Di and Mrs D J Sully 1179

> Mr and Mrs George Bonser Young who have been visiting Mrs Toungs, Mr and Mrs Richard McKinnie Ait-

Mrs James I Burns and children and her mother Mrs James H Parker and her niece Miss Hazel Tootle re- olo is the guest of her mother Mrs Ruth Larsen of La Junta colo Miss went by auto from Chicago to New entertained Wednesday evening at where they remained for awhile Next city dinner, most dengi tfully Rod and the went to Boston and from there white carnations were selected as the to Vairagainett Pier and other sum

of Denter spent Wednesday in a trip

Mr and Mrs Vilen W Gunnell and der Silver of Denver were united in Air and Airs Allen W Gunnell and G Corlett are planning a trip to Estes marriage last Thursday noon in the sons Allen and Richard of Victor are park the last of the week United Presbyterian church by the the guests of Mrs Allen T Gunnell, park the last of the week

Mr and Mrs W G Wigginton and at the Broadmoor hotel

born a graduate of the Northwestern Mr and Mrs Oliver M Dickinson this week School of Oratory will give a recital and their guests Mr and Mrs William in the First M E church under the H Bowen of Chicago returned last management of the members of the Wednesday from a two weeks' motor

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Mrs Cilbert McClurg is occupying home of her parents, Mr and Mrs her residence on North Cascade avenue Thomas Hoag, 412 East Columbia after a several months absence in the

at Miss Maynard's, 730 North Cascado Mr and Mrs George W Girling 1219 avenue having leased their residence, North Weber attest entertained a few 1106 North Nevada avenue to Mrs Fenner and family of New Orleans for

> motored from Denver yesterday, and of a chemist who makes a jure gainst sister Miss Gladys McConnell 708

from a short stay in Estes park

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Miss Alice Underwood of Belmont

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James H Sylvester Mrs Louise Mar- father Mr J Addison Haves left last ken and then guest Miss Elberts Pherson Mrs Herry Griswold the Thursday for their home in southern Lievellyn spent a portion of last week 111 Denver and registered at the Adams

Mrs W H Everett of Littleto' In honor of her house guest Miss turn from the east Vigust 1. They G. W. Shields 1708 Hayes avenue and V. ier sister Mrs H, M Mason 2180 Hannah Reid 505 North Weber street York city thence to Atlantic City North Nevada avenue while in the

Miss Lois E Smith Las gone to South mer resorts. From thicago they will Dakota and before her seturn will visit the return home by train. Rapid City and her brother Mr El win Smith in Lead

Mrs Grace Kimball Overbeck and daughter Louise of Hot Springs Ark. who have been spending a few weeks Mrs. Theodors I DeWitt of Broad- with Mr and Mrs George W Girling, moor registered at the Brown Palace 1218 North Weber street leave for their home next Wednesday

Mrs George W Girling and Mrs P

Mr and Mrs Clarence M Hawkins Miss McGrath of New-Tork city sis- are entertaining Mrs Hawkins mother ceremony a reception and dinner took ter of Mrs van den Arend is the Mrs O (Barton and sisters Mrs place in the home of the brides guest of Mr and Mrs Nicolas van McSwain and Miss Woodie Barton all ()

httle daughter of Denver are the guests Manitou who is spending the summer with her son Mr Lester S Grant in Celeste Adams, 236 Chesenne avenue,

a husiness trip to Kansas (it) Mo-

Mr F W Chamberlain of Somanauk-Ill is spending the summer with her parents Mr and Mrs W H Gowdy

street is entertaining Mrs D A. Al. come and Portland corn and daughter, Thelma, of Tipton

North Corona street, are entertaining M G Withind are visiting at the Star Mr D P Rutledge, Mrs Mary Oviatt ranch and Mrs J H Marion of Clarence, Mo Dr and Mrs W T Rutledge, Mrs. A. K. Rutledge and Mrs. Ada bin are spending some time with Mr suite 550, Antiers hotel. All disorders Southern of Monroe City, Mo . Mrs C and Mrs Leslie J Skelton, who are J Dule of Lawrence, Kan., and Miss occupying the Adams cottage at Star

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Mr Fred S Glackin and family and Mr S E Hibbard and family of Den-Mr and Mrs Henry Griswold, \$22 ison, Texas, friends of Mr and Mrs

Mrs George I Finlay and Miss Cor-

and Mrs Calvin Graham made an auto turned from a few weeks' trip to the Pacific coast.

> Hessier enjoyed the "circle' trip last Mr. and Mrs W. J. Geiry, 507 South

> Tejon street, are receiving a visit from their daughter, Mrs. F W Rector of Mrs. Sarah T. Emery of Cripple Creek is spending several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Balcomb, 1016 Fast San Rafael street. The Misses Stella and Alma Kirnes of St. Louis are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Bickerton, 1113 North Wal-

Mrs W F Melntvre of Boulder is visiting Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb, 219 North Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs E. W Riggs, \$28 Cache la Poudre street, are entertaining Mrs W J Withers and baby of Glenwood,

Mrs. H. E. Danner of Pueblo, accompanied by her guests, Miss Edna Hartma and Miss Martha Kough of Altoons, Pa, motored to Colorado Springs last Wednesday:

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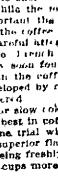
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and their house guests were beautifully Japanese' party and at the suggestion of the hostess the guests were gowned

Japanese umbrellas and lanterns decorated the apartments. Sweet peas and pansies were used in decorating ing room there were many red popples. Mrs Allen Lee and Mrs James Stew-

in the library and a difeteria lunchion returning home is the near future

Oliver M. Dickinson, Mrs. William H. North Nivada avenue Bowen of Chicago, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs William J Peyser Mrs W Mm + ray Ellison, Mrs L & Snider Mrs Misses Helen and Rose Young Miss Colorado

In the party were Mrs Jasper H return home by train Sanford Mrs Fernando N Sanforl Mrs Larsen Mrs T B Forbes, Miss Mrs tribur Gay Brigham and her Ruth Finlat Miss Jennie Pincknet house guest Mrs Charles Washburn,

Ross Eilver. Miss Mary E Ross and Mr Alexan hotel while in Denver last week. der Silver of Denver were united in pastor, Rev J S Wilson, in the pres- 1126 North Tejon street of relatives and friends of the

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Mr and Mis Bayard " Sweeney will be guests of Mrs Sweeney's and who will mail it in clain wrap brother Dr John F M (onnell and per North Tojon street over the carnival

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—If the scheme Hugh D. MeIntosh has in view works out the way the promoter expects. Australia will be the scene of all the heavy-weight fights next summer, which, by the way, will be next winter in

MeIntoch has his lines out for every heavy weight that is supposed to be north his salt, either as a fighter or an attraction.

The lure Meintesh is using is that he wishes to arrange an elimination tourney for the purpose of developing an opponent for Jack Johnson. Needless to say, he intimates that Johnson will be on hand ready to risk his title with the survivor of the tourney.

Sam Langford has been asked to visit Australia and so has Sam MeYey. So has Al Kaufman and so has Jim Flynn. If Carl Morris has received no invitation as yet, he need not begin to sulk. He will surely be asked to purticipate in the grand free-for-all.

comparatively few heavies, but that McIntosh venture thrives, Dick will. will not matter so much if all the Americans who have received offers Aisitors will be strong enough Americans to make the tourney an imposing

the big doings. Then they have one

pion, has had a boxing bee in his bon- north of the equator for him to box. pet for quite a while. Dick was first a cycling champion and then he made of the kind described. Times are good up his mind to become an oarsman, out yonder and money is plentiful. By wonderful determination he mas- Boxing, which is always a staple sport tered the river pastime and won the there, is more popular than ever at; premiership. He has an idea that if present. The Rushcutters Bay stadium he tackles boxing he would meet with on the outskirts of Sydney would of

from Elisworth, Kan., August 15, will dertake the journey. take in Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Canon City and other state points, and think that Bill Lang will win the

In compliment to the visiting riders the Colorado Springs Motorcycle club the pugilistic cards resulted in from Kansas. The Short Grass club colored heavyweights were sent tohas a racing team composed of the gether at the close of the tourney. best riders in the state, and the next race meet here should be a hummer. immediately after the carnival celebration the Roswell track, grounds and grandstand will be put in first class shape for the approaching races.

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PHILADELPHIA. July 29 .- "Bob", Burman, in an exhibition mile with his Blitzen Benz, today lowered the Point Breeze track record of 593-5 seconds by making the circuit in 58 4-5. The record was held by Barney Oldfield. Burman's performance was the feature of the Quaker City Motor club's races at the track.

There was an ugly spill in the 10mixed up. Harry Baker, while driving a Metz at high speed struck an Opai car. A second later a Kline car plowed into the Metz and the Opal. and then another Kline car plowed into the wreck....

Charles Winken of this city, mechanician for Baker, was thrown out and run over by one of the Kline cars At the hospital it was found that his 'ollar bone had been broken and that he

FLINTROCK WINS HANDICAP

BUFFALO, July 29.-The rich Do-

Out in Australia at present there are esimilar success, and it may be, if the

In such case the Australian reprefrom McIntosh make the trip. The sentative would be Lang, Turner and Arnst, the American, Lester, Kaufman, Flynn, Langford, McVey and possibly Morris.

Jack Johnson, who is always an un-There are some heavies out there, of certain quantity and who contradicts course. Bill Lang, the champion of the himself nearly every day, is saying British emplry, is in Australia, and so now that he has not decided to fight is Jack Lester, who seems to sniff the for McIntosh in Australia. Probably elimination trouble from after and is if Langford had not been invited. Johnprolonging his exile so as to be in on, son would have jumped at the chance. In any case if, as rumor has it, John-Bill Turner, a Tasmanian, who is son will have to fight before long in thought to be a fellow of infinite order to replenish his excheduer, he will be compelled to follow the bunch out youder. There will be nobody left

> Australia is ripe for a big slugfes course be the scene of the elimination contests and the championship match which would bring the Queensbury carnival to a conclusion. The tourney would probably string along through the summer and autumn and have its culmination about Easter Monday next. Now there is many a slip, and the

McIntosh scheme may not go through. A good deal depends on the terms ha offers the Americans for their preliminary fights. There isn't a man amongst them, with the possible ex-Leption of Langford, who would con-The Kansas City Short Grass Motor- sider the prospect of a match with cycle club's annual tour, which starts Johnson sufficient inducement to un-

McIntosh, by the way, seems

will be made by about 150 riders. This tourney and earn the right to oppose is said to be the largest tour of its ohnson in the final. The wish, probkind ever undertaken. In a majority ably, is farther to the thought. If Lang of the towns where the club will stop was successful through all these conthe mayors and chambers of commerce testants, the Lang-Johnson affair have made special arrangements to would be a bigger card than the Johnson-Burns fight of a few years ago. If, on the other hand, the cutting of will give a race meet at Roswell park pairing of Sam Langford and dack Saturday, August 19, and it is planned Johnson for the championship tilt, the to make the races the star riding event outlook for financial gain would not of the season. Preparations are al- be so rosy. The "white Australian" ready under way for the races in which spirit, which pervades that country us the local speed merchants will be at present, would probably cause a matched against the flying squadron shrinkage in the receipts if the two

> Just what Jack Johnson intends doing is a good deal of a conundrum. Nothing much has been heard recently of his match with Petty Officer Curian. This was to have taken place at the football grounds in Dublin and was to have been managed by Flanagan, who acted as Johnson's officer toward the close of the training days

11718 17 2 - 1112 - 3 11 N S CONE 13 71 Single Seckel and Gardner played out the match and the former tied the course

> KANSAS CITY, July 29. Jimmy Hugat, manager of Tommy Dixon. featherweight champion of the south. today accepted the terms of the West. Athletic club of New Orleans for three fights for Dixon early in September.

The first bout will be a 10-round mile handicap, in which four cars were affair, with Joe Coster, the New York featherweight. The second will be a return engagement with Joe Rivers of Los Angeles, who recently got a 16round decision over Dixon on a foul. The third match will be with Frankle Conley of Kenosha, Wis.

CLEVELAND RECALLS FIVE FROM MINORS

had sustained severe internal injuries. CLEVELAND, July 29,-The Cleveland ball club today recalled five players who were sent to minor league teams last spring. They are Ed Hohenhorst, with Toledo; Jack Adams. minion handicap at Fort Erle this aft- with Memphis; Benjamin Demott, with ernoon was won by Flintrock in a Omoha, and Henry Knaugh and Dave romp by three lengths from Ocean Callahan, with New Orleans. They Bound. He ran the mile and a quar- will report at the close of the season of their respective leagues.

Lays- orcnéo Lesin

NEW YORK. July 29.-Johnny running in great form and is confident first place in the 1908 classic, will

some promoter to match them up for a he first came to this country. race over the full Marathon distance.

Hayes, the hero of the 1908 Olympic of defeating the Italian wonder, when games, and Pietri Dorando, the Italian they meet. Johnny appears to be in Marathoner, who gave the Irigh- better condition than he has been in American crack such a great battle for in the last Oympic games.

When he left this country Dorando again he seen in action within a few was in pretty poor condition. This months on the outdoor cinder path. was caused by overwork. But now that he has had a long rest Dorando's fol-For the past few months these two lowers feel sure that he will again disold rivals have been touring the old play that form which enabled him to world together in an attempt to get defeat the best Marathon runners when

the full extent of the law When Dorando and Hayes active these shores it is probable that Billy The European promoters would have Queal will challenge both of them. nothing to do with these star long-dis-; Quest is considered by many the best tame plouders, as they would not run long-distance runner in the world. Beunless they received \$1,000 for their sides being able to defeat the best unless they received \$1.000 for their of them over the full Marston dis-efforts. This the Eusopena promoters tance Quest has proved time and again considered to be an exorbitant price. that he is also in a class by himself Pa. Cricket club, who are making a During the past your Player he's keep in rect from 10 to 15 mil

A FAVORITE WITH CHICAGO BUGS



Rollie Zeider, the hustling youngster of the Chicago White Sox, who has made a hit with the fans as a first baseman after having proved a dismal fallure as a second-sacker. Zeider's old job, the one he had held down for years, was at second base and, strange to say, he proved a joke at that station as a big leaguer and has been doing wonderful work since he was switched to the initial cushion in an emergency. Zelder's a hitter of the first caliber as well as a brilliant fielding first baseman.

Secke Las c Sensationa Game and Wins Western Title TOLAY . TE

amateur golf championship of the west. Champion this afternoon. in the history of the western associa- noon card:

After, the championship was won,

DETROIT, Mich., July 29 .- Albert, record of 71. Testerday be turned in a to be tried out back of the log in to-Seckel of the Riverside club, Chicago, 68, but this record will not be regarded day's game between the Zooz and Dentoday defeated Robert A. Gardner of as official on account of the concession ver Cottrells. Edmunds has played the same club 8 up and 7 to play, in of several short putts. the final match of 36 holes for the Not a stroke was conceded the new

Seckel's victory came after four years. Seckel had a fine chance to break of unsuccessful attempts-and he made the course record, but he missed a 10it his climax to one of the most sen- foot putt on the last green, and was sational exhibitions of golf witnessed forced to take five for a 7i. The after-

IB-2, 4, 3, 4, 6, 4, 3, 4, 5-35-71. Gardner-out -3, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 3, 4, 3-38 In-4, 5, 2, 5, 5, 5, 4, 4, 5-39-77.

ASSECTING COLUMNIC

seasons on game. Under the referendum law the people had 90 days after mer. Scores the legislature adjourned to file a petition against any of the amendments lish the new laws until the 90 days are Hamp and Hamp 0 up, which will be midnight, August 4. If no petition is filed, the amendments seasons will be as follows.

Deer with horns October 1 to October 10.

Prairie chickens, mountain and willow grouse, August 15 to October 10. Sage chickens, August 1 to Septem-

fish and walleyed pike, March 1 to numbers every day. November 20.

As the new amendments do not take WAHSATCH ATHI FTICS effect until August 5, the dove and sage chicken seasons will not open this year until August 6, and all parties found killing doves or sage chickens Pikes Peak Sluggers are scheduled to

ENGLISH CRICKETERS WIN

WOOLWICH, Eng., July 29.-The cricket team, representing the Royal Artillery college of this city, today defosted the players of the Germantown, tour of majons, by with minks

County Clerk E. C. Shelden yesterday In a four-ball four-some match at 1b; Ady, ss. Friel, 2b; Van Stone, if;

received a later notice from James A. the Colorado Springs Golf club vesterreceived a later notice from James A. day afternoon the team representing Shinn, game and fish commissioner, as that club defeated the Cheyenne Numerous inquiries are being re- Mountain Country with 3 to 0. The ceived for copies of the new game and four-ball match was arranged as a fish laws for 1911, also as to the open that have been played during the sum-GOLF CLUB.

COUNTRY CLUB.

Jewett and Hubbel.....

Collins and Randol.....

Ducks, geese, brants, swans, cranes, G A. Vrooks, of the Country club, 18 went to him finally by 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 1-4. plovers, curlews, snipes and other wad- holes, was won by Campbell 5 up and 6-3, ing marsh and shore birds and water 3 to play. At the hinth hole Campbell Y fowls, October 1 to March 1 of the fol- was 1 up, but in the last half of the the most successful tennis fournaments owing year.

Doves, August 1 to September 1, exmatch he played in top form and had ever given by the Golf club, and it was ept in altitudes of 7,000 feet. July 10 little trouble in winning the match. announced last night that another tour Open seasons in running streams for were scores of other golfers out yestermonth. trout and grayling, not less than seven day. The course is fast rounding into inches in length, May 25, to October 31.

In lakes, May 1 to October 31.

The course is fast rounding into probably the best in the state and development of the game are out in large. Open season for whitelish, bass, cat- otees of the game are out in large

AND SLUGGERS TODAY before that date will be prosecuted to play ball at the High School grounds today at 3 o'clock. The teams will line

	up as follows:		
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Joe Edmunds, a new backstopper, is with the American association, the Southern league and other organized outmendation from Manager Jack Hendricks of the Denver Western leaguers. tell whether the Zooz were lucky when they best them two weeks ago, and one. The finish came when Mathey, in his stayed two hours and 15 minutes with of the best games of the season should eagerness to climb a point, completely Hackenschmidt, before being thrown result when the squads turn loose at, missed the ball on an attempt to smash last winter, and who received a broken

3 o'clock this afternoon. Hastings will giving the game to his opponents. be the selection to do the box work. By winning today's match bull and last Thursday, with the new man back of the plate. Martin took the western champion-Tots Birkedahl, the curveless wen, ship and will represent this district der, will do the pitching for the Cot. in the national doubles proliminaries trells, with the peppery Mr. Selzer on which are to be held next Tuesday the other battery point. Lineup: Cottrells-Good, If; Cummings, 3h; Buil was exhausted after the doubles Chadwick, of; Graham 2b; Mesch, 1b; match and defaulted his semifinal

N TENN 2 TO INEY

L. G. Brown won the consolation sin. round on Monday. gies in the Colorado Springs Golf chib's open tennis tournament yesterday, when he defeated Pastorius: 6-3, 6-3,

Brown played himself into the semi- of the St. Paul baseball club announces O'Brien and Stearns o finals early in the afternoon, when he this afternoon that he had sold Catcher Douglas and Shove...... o put Frank Scott out of the running in Edward Spencer to the Philadelphia a hard-fought match. The scores were Nationals for \$2,500. 4-6-6-1, 10-8, 6-2. In the other semi-A special professional match between finals match Pastorius had his hands W. Campbell, of the Golf club and full defeating Miller, but the game

Yesterday's matches closed one of In addition to the team match there nev will be arranged probably next

BOULDER BLUES TODAY

Black Sox against the Boulder Blues is the sport attraction at Roswell park this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. The Wahsatch Athletics and the The Boulder squad claims the championship of northern Colorado while the Sox are the colored champions of the southern division of the state, having jest but three games this season. Much rivalry exists between the teams and a hard game is expected today.

k. The park has been improved and both teams are out to win ... Mississippi Blossom declares that the Blank Sor must take today's game and promises he visitors a warm reception on their fafirst visit here.

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By MONTY

NEW YORK, July 29.- During my recent "awing around the circuit" of the American league. I saw many things that were of interest, but one of the most striking was the way the new recruits of the White Sex looked. It is amazing how this fellow Duffy picks up top-north coungsters. Chicago is en thused over the newcomers, who have been delivering a high grade of ball that has kept the team from fighting with the cellar candidates.

While much has been said about the proxess of Plug Bodie, the sensational young outfielder from the Pacific coast, the preises of Bolite Zeider have been left musung. And, if the performances of one brick week can be counted as any criterion, this youth is destined to become one of the greatest fielding first basemen in the game.

Tall and lighe in build, he is as why as a cut and seems to have the makings a star of the Hal Chase type. He is put up along the lines of the New Yorker and has the same nervous, anxions number of doing things, seeming to want them to happen before they do

the fans, who made regular journe's now spaced the one that for a long to the South Side park. He was hooted time threatened to make him an old and secred until fuely had to sank young man. In the spring Duffer took him out of the lineup. He was called his band south with two first base rea honehead, we wagen and numerous, ruits in the squad. They were the other unpleasant epithers, thereafter much touted "Tex", Jones and the every time a "bug" expled his eagle "configster collins. like countenance adorsing the players's opened. Jones was set to duty at the

But one day Honorable Hugher six fit to shove the youngster in al, first tight and Zeider played the gaunci was a sure comer. But he, too, fell Zowie a hot one came his way and he nirned an impossible unassisted, his place, and evidently it will be a Bingo another, then a third, permanent berth The thing was repeated for four inone of his teammates across the dismond, and he heat the runner by a slide to first. That day Meider made good. He is still making good

Result He is now theered lustily by the "Rollin." the Windy City fans every time that

he store to the plate. shortstop should win his way into the affection of the fans he his play at a position absolutely foreign to him? But that is what Zelder die, and you can't find a White Sox fan also won't tell you that Zeider has played a remarkable fielding game ever since he was transferred to the first base. Zoider has pulled some remarkable

stuff at the initial cushion. He has scooped low throw after low three and Zelder neck when it comes to taking balls thrown with the runner coming into the base. As a fielder on ground territory in going after fouls.

Just another of these strange freaks of the game! Here is a man who (siled to make good with the fans in his own position Brussels and Paris. and becomes a bit when he is sent to

familiar:

LAKE FOREST, Ill., July 29.- In one about November 16. of the best tennis matches over seen. Harkenschmidt is training hard on around Chicago, C. M. Bull. Jr., and the other side for his next meeting Harry Martin of New York, today won with Gotch. the western doubles tennis champion . Gotch has already commenced preship from G. M. Church and Dean paring for his match, He is working Mathey of Princeton, 7-9; 2-6; 6-3, 7-5 near his home at Humboldt, Iowa. He

and 2-7 Both teams were within a point of easily get off 19 pounds. The big farmthe match no less than four times and er is doing about 14 miles of road work three times apparently had the cham- noon finishes off with a light walk. ploughtp won only to lose it through The only foreigner in his camp is

and Wednesday.

Bailey, rf. Steck, ss. Selzer, c. Healy, match in the singles to Walter T., Reynolds, Birkedahl, p. Hayes of Chicago.

Zeoz-Gail, cf. Warbritton, rf. Hast-Maurice McLoughlin of Los Angeles Maurice McLoughlin of Los Angeles

> 6-3: 6-3. The women's doubles championship Chicago and Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of in deadly combat. Mr. Lorch has ap-San Francisco, who defeated Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor and Miss Marion

Butler of Chicago 6-2, 6-2. By defeating Hayes, McLoughlin won the right to meet Thomas C. Bundy of San Francisco, in the challenge

NEW CATCHER FOR PHILS ST. PAUL, July 29.-Manager Kelley

For neeks Zoider was in had with Hugh Duffer with all his worries, is titst sack, but soon proved unequal to the task, Colfins was then given the job in the beginning he seemed to A hard arose, put Duffy satthave the goods and many thought he by the wayside and Zeider has taken

Off the ball field Zeider is a quiet nings. The next session, Zelder turned fellow, living the straight and simple, out to stop a wild throw from and tabooing absolutely the stuff that worked the ruin of Bugs Raymond and Rube Waddell Once in his uniform, however, he is vim personified "Pop" would be a better nickname for him

Permilar isn't it, that a man who 23483 in L 32 N

Posen and other Russian cities, and is to linish up in London after visiting

At Warsaw he defeated Anton La cover territory, with which he was not Barre, a Frenchman, in 27 minutes. Nearly 11,000 persons paid to see the match, and the gate receipts were over

Manager Jack Herman, who is with Zhysee, writes home to say that he has come across a great many big men in and tout some offthese telleas will I make the champion hustle in a year's time. Zbysee will arrive in America

now weighs 214 pounds, and hopes to

Lorch Ball Team to Play Athletics

Theodore Lorch's own playlet, "Lort defeated Walfer T. Hayes of Chicago in the Fifth," is scheduled for presin the final round of the singles, 6-2; entation at the Zoo ball yard Tuesday afternoon, when his team of actor persons engages the Wahsatch Athletica peared in many roles, and his portrayet as a first-baser is said to be one of the best things he does. Other memhers of the Loreb company will make up the Loren Tiger, team. The proneeds of the game goes to the Associated Charities. Play starts at 3 o'clock. with the cast-distributed as follows: Athletics.

Lorch Tigers. Theodore Lorch. Ib .. Walter Graining William Dawes C Roy Wilke
Lou Sears rf Frank Collins
James Hawley If Bart Holmes
Ed Robinson of Hang Comwell

Wien leagues Cose

Southwestern Texas, August 20 Cotton States league, August 23. Western Canada league, September 2. Central association, September 4. Blue Grass league, September 4. Kansas State league, September 4. Carolina association, September 2. Texas-Oklahoma, September 4. Texas league, September 4. Ohlo State, September 4. Southeastern league, September 6. Nebraska State league, Schtomber 6. Washington State league, September 6. Tri-State association, September 6. Virginia league, September 6. Canadian league, September 2 M-I-N-K league, September 9. Appalachian league, September 9. New England league. September 2.

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South Atlantic league, September 9.

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Connecticut league, Saptembur 14. Central lengue, Septémber 10. Southeastern Ransas lesgue, September 10. Illinois-Missouri league, Septem-

ber 10. Mountain State league, September 16. Minnesota-Wisconsin leegue, Septem-

Northern State league of Indiana, September 10. Southern association, September 16. Michigan State league, September 17. New York State lesgue, September 17. Three-I league, September 17. Southern Michigan association, Sep-

tember 17. Eastern league, September 24. Northwestern lesgue, October 1. American a sociation, October 1. Western league. October 5. Central California league, October & American league, October 8. National league, October 12.

Pacific Const league, October 22. . NewspaperARCHIVE®

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IN THE SUNDAY GAZETTE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

KATYINSSKT IS VIR N 17. I. Greekes Not Maintaine About Nectional VINTITY YEAS. P. S. J. LSTASY ASY

for mingling.

Kaufmen has been quite sick since * ambridge will get him. his defeat, and only last week showed signs of rounding to. At expects to leave for the Antipodes about the 10th of August.

There are no curly woives in Australla, according to McGuffy's history. One mastodon meandering around under the name of Jack Lester is half of the present beast population. Bill Lang, the other dinesaur, is still poking his nose Al has these two to contend with-just those and that's ali. He trimmed Lang in Philadelphia in six rounds, and although he has now signed to box 20, should find little trouble handling Bill.

It looked like the plans and specifications for the new subways when he who at present is helping his papa in the trucking business at Cambridge, Mass. Mike has lots to say—oh, lots and lots. He says that Jack O'Brien is the bunk, that his brother John is the bunk, that his brother, John on the fact by a pitched ball. Twin, can make Jawn look silly. Says

WESTERN LEAGUE.

HOW	THEY	STAND

Club:	W	I.	Pet.
Denver	61	34	.642
Lincoln	. 56	39	589
Pueblo	51	13	.543
St. Joseph	49	45	5.1
Sloux City	47	46	7505
Omaha	46	48	.489
Tupeka		54	,432
Des Moines	. 26	78	.250
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Pueblo Wins and Loses.

LINCOLN, July 29 .- lincoln and Puchlo broke even in a double header to- ing and Smith, Fox pitched good ball in both the second lost him the game.

Lincoln 00010000*—140
Pueblo 00000000000 73
Fox and McGraw; Perry, Peaver and Second game-

Sioux City 3; St. Joseph 2.

SIOUX CITY, July 29.-The cham-Joseph 3 to 2. Klepfner struck out 14.

Sioux City......06102000*= 2 2 1
Durham, Crutcher and Gossett;
Klepfuer and Miller

Omáha 5; Des Moines 4.

Score:

Topeka 7; Denver 6.

TOPEKA, July 29.-Topeka won a 10-Denver had scored one run in the first ning. half of the tenth the locals scored twice on three hits off Schrieber, two of them made after two were out.

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can secure pennants at this store. We received a gress yesterday. Come in % early Monday.

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that if John won't mingle that Jack NEW YORK, July 29 .- Al Kaufman, will fight Carl Morris, Jim Flynn or who hasn't said any more than Na- anything that has nothing on its hands poleon has for the past two mouths, but gloves. Then Mike goes on to tell us how he won the welterweight cham- with an error, which will, of course, Jim Flynn was the boy who put the pionship. Great stuff, too. What, you bring down his average. silencer on Al, and for a time we here, Jack Brady, stand back. I'm the Lester or Bill Lang in Australia and or any other color. That's the kind of will get \$5,000 along with his expenses a guy he is, and he says that if any of

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THEY S'	TAND		
Club, 9	W.	I.	\mathbf{r} ct.
Detroit	61	32	6 6
Philadelphia	, 60	32	652
New York		44	.5.22
Chicago		43	.522
Boston		146	<i>9</i> 11
Cleveland		49	.495
Washington		60	.355
St. Louis		65	.286

Philadelphia 11: Detroit 3.

PHILADELPHIE, July 29. -Philadeltook the first slant at it, but upon phia won li to 3 today and made it further investigation it proved to be three straight over Detroit. The two an offering from Mike Twin Sullivan, teams are now so close that Monday's who at present is helping his papa in game between them will be a battle

Scores Lafitte; Lively, Covington and Stanage: Plank and Thomas

Two-base hits, Collins, Crawford, Delchanty, Murphy; bases on balls, off Laffite 2, Lively 2, Plank 3; struck out, by Covington 1, Plank 3.

Washington 7: Cleveland 1.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .-- Washington batted Cy Young out of the box in three innings and defeated Cleve-land 7 to 1. Groom was effective

Score: Washington01400110 - 7 9 1

Three-base hit, Walker; home runs. games for Lincoln, but bad support in Jackson, Gessler, Walker; bases on balls, off Groom 3, Young 1; struck cut, by Groom & Young 2

> Boston and St. Louis Divide. BOSTON, July 29.-Boston and St.

Louis broke even, the locals winning the first game easily, losing the second. Wood in the first game held the visi-tors hitless, but three men reaching

X CITY, July 29.—The cham-won a pitchers' battle from St. gan.

Woo-base hit, Engle; three-base hit,

in succession in the sixth Gardner; home run, Speaker; bases on balls, off Wood 2, Lake 2; struck out, by Wood 12, Lake 4. Second game-Score:

St. Louis......3010000001-5 9 Boston0100000030-410 1 Peity and Clarke, Stephens; Cicotte

caused a wild scramble in the major legue clubs to gather in talent for immediate or future trial. Considering the fact that the country was scoured and Williams, Carrington. with dragnets last year and that it was not thought anyone was overlooked. OMAHA, July 29.—Omaha took the Two-base hits, Schweitzer, La Porta; sevend game of the series, 5 to 4, from home run, Gardner; bases on balls, off Des Moines after 11 innings of hard Cicotte 2, Collins 2, Pelty 8; struck out, playing and good pitching on both by Cicotte 3, Collins 2, Pelty 4. off players who might make good in fast company with a little gensoning, but

Chicago Wins Two From Yankees. NEW YORK, July 29.-Chicago took a double-header from New York. The onesidedness of the contest was due to Vaughn's ineffective pitching. Chicago tied the second contest in the ninth by scoring two runs and in the tenth added three more. The best New York inning uphill game from Denver. After could do was to make two in this in-

First game-Chicago R.H.E. New York......000002006-2 7 5 7 10 2 Walsh and Sullivan: Vaughn and

Two-base hits, Tannehill 2, Bodie, taking second. Philadelphia protest-ROBBINS TEAM WINS Hemphill; bases on balls, off Waughn ed Umpire Finneran's decision but to

Paskert; bases on balls, off Cole 5, Chalmers 7; struck out, by Cole 3, Two-base hits, McConnell, Knight, Cree, Bodie, Tannehill, Chase; threebase hit, McConnell; bases on balls, off Sovik 2, Young 1, Scott 1, Olmstead 3, Quinn 3; struck out, by Young 2, Scott 2, Olmstead 1, Fisher 1. ST. LOUIS, July 28.—New York shut out St. Louis. Marquard had the locals guessing. He allowed but Jour scattered hits and strack out nine. Steele started the game but was driven from the mound in the seventh. Golden and Woodburn. 1929 pitched. The New Yorks ran the bases to suit the massives atasing nine.

NATIONAL TRAGUL.

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Chicago	22	
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NTAME TOUR	76	
Pittsburg54	- 37	1
Sf Louis52	39	
Cincinnati	51	•
Brooklyn32	57	
Boston20	4.0	

Brecklyn 5; Cincinnati 2 -CINCINNATI, July 29, Bracklyn hit Smith hard and often this afternoon parts stuffed. July and defeated Cincinnati. Brooklyn's the ball hard and ratelling was brilliant, while Cincinnati games from Boston. fielded racgedly. Rucker was safe at First game.

Score:

Score:

R.H.E. pittsburg48818851 and 11 well in front and gallopes the entire clincinnati18808081 and Shann Manual Rucker and Sergen: Smith and said Shann Manual Manual Street Smith and said Shann Manual Rucker and Bersen; Smith and

Three-tree hits, Zimmerman, Daw McCarthy; three-two hits, Byens, left, Davidson, Coulson, Down-y: Carey, McKetchnie, Byens, Spratt, come run, Hoblitzel; struck out, by Jones, Kalser; home days, J. Miller, bett, Davidson, Coulson, Down-y; home run, Hoblitzel; struck out, by Smith 1; bases on balls, off Ruck. & Philadelphia 4; Chicage &

Greeley was dishing out the words for John I. Taylor gets up on his deck came to the big show. Nap Rucker, grapher was dishing out the words for and shouts aloud the praises of south- also a star of the Dodger outfit, halls being men about going west, he wasn't bring as hall players any time anyone from Dixie. If any one will prove that he was, we Speaker, who is mighty hard to even the world has ever seen; was with Nor- all smoked up last Friday over Senator but as no promoter can hold a leads will immediately charge Mr. Greeley tie.

few years than from any other part of parents down in Carolina.

in the steries shipped back by the over- long he has almost lost his accent. zealous scribes who are sent with the

It's pretty hard to single out a team , who has all that "southern phis. drawl' we read about. Jack comes

Geme When I'e Made I'ch About the West

As we said, the diamond sport nevel comes from down in Georgia. He's the bushes and was grabbed by Hal Chase's will be the scene of many a champion. The big garden will be torn down beshelpen on Al, and for a time we Carnegie kid! Hait! Anyway, Mike er entered the honorable bean of Mr. "Georgia Peach," and every time he houses. Much McIntosh to box either Jack from him. Black, white, pearl, green the end book for the baseball scouts. home, letting the porth stay very much low of the Cubs' pitching department, motor who has had plenty of good madares anyone to take the title away Greeley. His "go west" stuff runs for sets a chance he hikes down to the old When a gumshle man starts out from to itself. Ty carns his living, and a is a southern boy, while Charlie Smith, terial and soft money in the past. club looking for players, he pretty fat one, too, by playing ball in who was with the Boston Red Sox, is them feel so inclined that a letter to doesn't rush west as Mr. Greeley ad- northern cities, but he shakes the Yan- another. Joe d'asey, catcher of the hurts the local promoter is the third, Harlem casino, Clermont rink, Grand vised, but instead he makes tracks kee dust off his boots immediately Tigers, was developed by Mike Finn which states that

championship seasons. Why the south? That's easy. For Joe Jackson, the star slugger of the made in Dixie. the very good reason that more stars Cleveland Naps, is a true southern have come from the south in the last cracker, and has brothers, sisters and Nashville; Detroit's big pitching find, conduct, hold or give such boxing or holding their shows at Olympic field;

on its payroll, and in the springtime comes from below the Mason-Dixon Cleveland, was in the Cotton States the local fans had dreams of big Satwhen every team is winning pennants, line, but Johnny has been north so league.

lot of junk about John Jones and "his from down there, and they desibed him outfield, gilttered in Texas until he wasouthern drawi" or Jim Smith, "the "Dixie" Walker when he first joined yanked to the majors. flery young southerner." the team. He's been "Dixie" ever since. "There are a host more "Jake Daubert, who has startled the in either one of the two big leagues whole baseball world with his nifty them all a mention. which hasn't a southerner in its lineup. playing of the initial sack for the lowly The Boston Bunks have one in Jack Dodgers, comes from down in Mem- from the coast, which shows that Gree- noon, the time being 43 minutes 21.3-5

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one error. He averaged a little better than six strikeouts per game.

From the reports of half a dozen gumshoe men seconting for the big

One hundred and thirty-five pastimers in five games. That's the record

excessive heat that prevailed during the Philadelphia-New York series

the club owners cannot wait for the buds to bloom. They want the promising

York sport that he could walk from Detroit to San Francisco in 65 days.

Walsh is still in St. Francis hospital here with his right leg in such shape that he has to hobble around on crutches. The little jockey was five days

shead of his schedule when he reached here, but the extra time has been

eaten up. Today Waish should be about 100 miles west of Laramie. He said

last night that his race against time was practically as good as lost. He has

some consolation, however, in the fact that he will receive \$500 for beating

PITTSHUKG, July 20.—Pittsburg hit stretch turn, saved enough ground to pittsburg and ran away with the daily hard and ran away with the dolph ran in marked contrast to her sames from Boston.

I no-base hits, Cates, Wagner 2, 1aout on Diary - TAT

FROM FOUNTAIN 11-5

all quarrel which resulted in the arrest and subsequent fining of one of

the Robbins players. Fuller, Fowler and Bruce were the battury for the

when within 100 yards of the finish.

Areass was also heavily played, but

hung badly when appearing to have a good chance. Endymion II, almost

everlooked in the betting, by a close

previous efforts today, when, at the

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Weston's time into Denver.

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Bases on balls, off Steele 3, Golden

1, Marquard 1, Woodburg 1; struck out, by Steele 1, Golden 1, Marquard 2.

Wilson; being on bells, off Stoole 1. Avenuer 7; struck out, by Stale 1.

Piretee Take Two Fram Beston.

themselves, steeling nine.

Chalmers 2.

BOSTON, July 29.-When Horace line, having a farm down in Maryland: a few more southern cities before he

Christy Mathewson, greatest pitcher folk team, and Russell, Ford, a star of Prawley's bill which legalizes boxing on these, that dream has vanished. The greatest ball player of the age, the New York Glasts, was with Bir- bouts in New York state. The sports Madison Square Garden is also in the If not slace the game was first started, mingham until he got too good for the up the line figure that New York city discard as far as fights are concerned.

for the nearest depot and does a Pull- when the curtain descends on the while in the south. Del Cainor, now a star with Hughey Jennings' tribe, was

Lafitte, was developed in the south, sparring match of exhibition." Johnny Bates, now with the Reds and Josh Devore of the Giants is another, Almost every team has a southerner formerly with the Boston Nationals, while Lindsay, recently bought by attempt at outdoor fights. For a while

Ritt : Steele of Roger Bresnallan's Young Walker, who has regained pitching crew, was picked up in the teams, the fans have to put up with a grand form with the Senators, comes south, Pat Newman of the St Louis

take altogether too much space to give

Some grand ball players have come Zach Wheat, wild wielder of the wil- dope, but of inte years the stars have a half in length, and extended from from down in Virginia. Buck Herzog low, spronted down in Dixie land. He been coming out of the south so fast the United States life-saving station

dell, D. U.S. third. There were 63 act, which shall thereupon be by the contestants. The winner will receive and it shall not thereafter be entitled. IVINS A CARATIA William Baic Titol witnessed the race.

Ever since Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburg Pirates, upset all SARATOGA. July 29.- Canadian carsbaseball precedents by paying \$25,000 in cash and players for Marty O'Toole, men triumphed again today on Sara-St. Paul's spitball pitcher, and has offered \$10,000 for Kelly, O'Toole's catcher, toga lake the Argonaut Boat club of fans have been wondering where this remarkable battery really comes from. Toronto winning three of the six Any time that a battery attracts as much attention as O'Toole and Kelly, what events on the second day's program of the pitcher has and what the catcher does are worth recording. O'Toole is, the championship regatta of the Nastrictly a spitball pitcher, meaning that if he were suddenly bereft of saliva tional Association of Amateur Oarshe would be left with his glove and a prayer. The St. Paul star is big and men. The Vesper Boat club of Philarangy and they say is a game athlete. His hair is red and he halls from delphia won two races, and the Arun-Brockton, which is somewhere in Massachusetts. The pitcher is touted as del Beat club of Baltimore the other. another Ed Walsh, and that's largely why Dreyfuss fell over himself and naid In the two days's sport the Argonauts the limit price for a player in the history of baseball. He didn't look like \$25,won six out of 12 events, every race in 000 in the spring of 1910 when he was with Cincinnati, and was turned over "which they rowed. to Sioux City in the Western. He went from there to St. Paul. In 1910 he

From the start, in the senior eight, won 19 games and lost five, struck out 207, made 75 assists and contributed the Canadiana set up a terrific pace. and the Detroit Boat club held second place at first, but the contest developed into a battle between the Argo- sporting writer of national reputation, time they are caught with the goods leagues, Kelly looks good. He is hitting well above the 306-mark, and singging nauts and the New York Athletic club's sis critically ill in a local hospital? He and for the second offense are baneatchers are none too plentiful. Kelly led the association last year in stolen crew. The Argenauts crossed the line is suffering from brain fever, superin- ished from the boxing game forever bases and possesses a great arm; Bresnahan, who was in with a big bid for the O'Toole and Kelly persons, once owned the catcher. That was two years three lengths ahead, with Detroit a duced by nervous prostration. ago. He had plenty of maskmen then and picked Kelly as one of the men length behind New York. The time who would have to go. The catcher went and St. Louis received \$750 for him. Now Kelly is one-half a battery that the Pirates consider a good buy In the senior quadruple scuil event.

the Vespers led at the start. The Boss. ton crew gradually drew up on eventerms. Boston and Philadelphia, were for chances in the roster that Connie Mack and Hal Chase made in the recent so nearly abreast when they crossed quintet of battles between the Athletics and Yankees, and it's no exaggeration the line that one of the judges sang. to say that this is pretty close to a season's record. It makes an average of out, "Dead heat!" but the referee meg-27 men to each fracas, and three nines to a game is going some. Thirty-two players were used in one game and in another the names of 31 athletes were Four crews contested the intermeon the roll of the day's doings. This record was due largely to the diste eights, the Argonauts winning after a lively scrimmage with the Du- tions during carnival week, luth Boat club, which was a length A. H. Hardy, of Denver, the Peters star events of the program. The failure of a big majority of young players tried out in the fast baseand a half behind at the finish. ball set to make good, and the rapid decline of a number of veterans has

championship of the Amateur Swim- show Tuesday afternoon next. ming association was won today by Hardy's shooting is a feature every ter his audience may suggest. His ex-A desire to strengthen their teams speedily has caused some managers to cast, ord in open water was 24:01 3-5.

King Cole, the wonderful young fel- out doubt kill off many a western pro- comfort ourselves with the fact that The only provision of the bill which Any ciub, corporation or association club on Twenty-fourth street.

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which gives bouts must "hold or own & loase, for at least one year upon the Coulson of the Dodgers came from building wherein it may be proposed to

That one provision seems to kill any

UNATTACHED ENTRY WINS

There are a host more, but it would unattached swimmer, wen the fourth hasn't decided on the one best bet. annual Chicago river marathon race of One good feature about the bill is the Illinois Athletic club this after- the strict provision concerning fakes. ley, may have been partly right in his seconds. The course was one mile and lives down below the hog and hominy, played with Atlanta, New Orleans and that the coast has taken a back seal, at the mouth of the river, to the Jackson bonlevard bridge. T. W. Winans, unattached, was second, and Otis Rana gold cup valued at \$1,000, donated by and it shall not thereafter be entitled William Hair Thompson. Thousands

ARNST RETAINS WORLD'S SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 29.-Richard Arnst of New Zealand, the world's the back. champion, defeated Harry Pearce, champion of Australia, in a race on the Parramatta river, for the world's sculling championship, today. The time, 19 minutes 46 seconds, is a record for the course. The distance was three miles 300 yards.

EDDIE SMITH NEAR DEATH

(Eddie) Smith, a boxing referee and they get the gate for months the first,

urday afternoon bouts in either Ameri-NEW YORK, July 29 - Broadway was can League park or the Polo grounds, ship battle in the future and will with- fore a year is up, but then we can there are plenty of other big buildings and plenty of room. There are, for instance, Ulmer park,

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Central palace and the old National

Quite a number of the local promoters have offers for outdoor arenas now. The McMahon boys are figuring on Tom O'Rouke is considering two or three offers for an outdoor ring, while Billy Gibson merely smiled and said that he'd be there when the time came. Jim Buckley is out of town, but his brother says that some of the biggest clubs in New York will be beaded by CHICAGO RIVER MARATHON Jim. Harry Poliock was as happy as a kid with a new toy last night. He has CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.-J. Steur, an an option on four big places now, but

"Any club, corporation or association, which may conduct, hold, give or participate in any sham or fake boxing or sparring matches or exhibitions, shall thereby forfeit its license issued in accordance with the provisions of this act, which shall thereupon be by the to receive another such license, pursuant to the provisions of this act."

We will rid the state of fakers, at least, with the new bill. There is some discussion now regarding the rendering of decisions. The new law does not say anything regarding them. It does not forbid decisions, so we might take it that the winner will be patted upon The three commissioners who will be

appointed by the governor within 30 days will be censors in the boxing game here. It is hoped that three honest birds are picked, and the chances are that they will be, but if any crooks happened to horn in we can see the good-night for boxing

There are quite a number of local boxers who have participated in queer OAKLAND, Cal., July 29.-Edward J. looking bouts, but under the new law

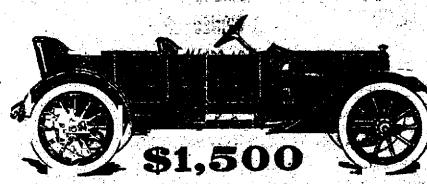
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Cartridge company's, crack pistol shot. In addition to his great skill as a re-

with dragnets has year and the tree for the pure it is not surprising that so few of the younger players have made good. The C. S. Taylor in 23 minutes 351-5 sec- year at the big Cheyenne Frontier Day hibitions are given free for the pure it is not surprising that so few of the younger players have made good. The C. S. Taylor in 23 minutes 351-5 sec- year at the big Cheyenne Frontier Day hibitions are given free for the pure fault is not entirely with the players, but rests largely with the club owners onds, a new record. The previous rec- exhibitions, and his feet of hitting composition bails with a pistel, riding in isents, and the quality of its product;

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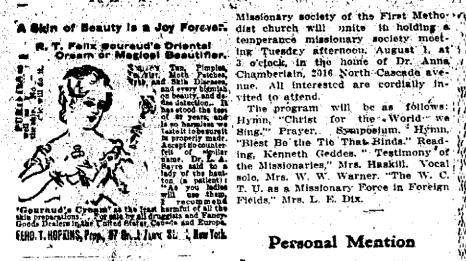
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Late Society News

Chipeta in Society.

Chipeta, widow of the famous chief Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the guests of Ouray of the Utes, Buckskin Charley Mr. and Mrs. George M. Irwin, left and the other Indians now the guests early in the week for their home in of the city, will be among those at- Lebanon, Ohio. tending the pioneer reception, Tuesday

While here, Chipeta will be the re- Washington street, is entertaining her cipient of considerable social atten- sister, Mrs. Gordon B. Borin, of Beloit, tion. She is acquainted with Mr. Rob- Kan., and children. Virginia and ert Waugh, former Indian agent, and Bruce. Mrs. Waugh will entertain her at luncheon or dinner at their home on Mrs. Alonzo Augustus McCann of Boulder Crescent. As a return of Danville, Ill., sister of Mrs. Madden, is courtesies, Chipeta will give a dinner spending some weeks with Mr. and complimentary to her triends in Colo- Mrs. John P. Madden, 1424 South rado Springs, some day during the Tejon strect. carnival festivities.

Mrs. McClurg Home.

After several months' absence, Mrs. North Weber street. Gilbert McClurg has returned to her residence on North Cascade avenue, for the summer. During the past 1527 North Nevada avenue, are enterwinter Mrs. McClurg gave a course of lectures for the New York city Board of Education and has been re-engaged for the coming season.

Mrs. McClurg recently won a \$200 Weber street, has returned from Denprize in a pational poem contest, and ver, where she spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Susan Boylston friends. Donaghe, was one of the prize winners in the late New York Tribune puzzle contest Pace of Henry, Ill., are spending the summer with Mrs. Pace's parents,

Here for Carrival.

Mr. Dudley Boylston McCharg, now a sophomere at New York university, has returned to Colorado Springs for from a visit with her parents in Webthe carnival and will spend the sum- ster ('ity, Ia., accompanied by her sismer at his home, 619 North Cascade ter, Miss Abbie Beldwin, who will reavenue. Mr. McClurg acted as toast- main here for some time. master of his class at the New York university banquet.

For K. C. Friends.

and Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Rein-Miss Jennie Day delightfully enter- hardt are making a tour of the state. tained a few Kansas City friends last Sunday evening at her home, 208 North Corona street. The guests were ter, Katherine, of Omaha, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Slaugh, Miss Mrs. Mullin's cousth, Mrs. J. M. Flag-Ida Belle Martin, Mr. Oliver G. Smith, ler at "The Sycamore," 801 North and Mr. Frank L. Towsley, Mr. Corona street, during carnival week. Slaugh was acting president for the Kansas City Real Estate exchange during the recent Real Estate Ex- East Jefferson street has returned from change convention held in Denver-

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Mrs. Whitfield H. Hoagland and her daughter, Miss Helen Hoagland, of

Duarte, Cal., are staying now at 616 h

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Whitney,

taining Mrs. William Gibson of San

Miss Essie Mac Cox, 801 North

Mrs. J. A. Melick and Mrs. Emily

Major and Mrs. Royal Olmstead, 1506

Mrs. E. A. Pennington has returned

Mrs. Louise Reinhardt is spending the summer in California with her

daughter, Mrs. Chamberlain, and Mr.

Mrs. Charles H. Mullin and daugh-

Miss Verita Adams Slaughter, 122

Boulder where she has been attending

the summer school.

South Cascade avenue.

in Erie, Pa., for the summer.

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. Club News

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sperty are spend-HE executive committee of the local board of managers of Rethel hospital met last a hospital "tag day" the second week in August. The committee wil meet in the Y. M. C. A. building for the Wednesday afternoon at the bospital

American Woman's League.

the final plans will be adopted.

A meeting of the Pikes Peak chapter of the American Woman's league was the Earl and Countess of Granard, of the American Woman's reason was Charles Haddon Chambers, the play-Mrs. Mabel G. Lewis was unanimously nominated president of the National American Woman's league. On August 15, every chapter in the state will nominate one senator and two

In compliance with the call issued to the metal. in the Woman's National Weekly, I motion carried that the league contribute from its treasury, this, with individual contributions will amount to about \$25.

It was voted to create a permanent entertainment committee with Mrs. C. H. Regan as chairman.

This week's meetings of the league Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen and art class will be omitted on account of the carnival, The next mecting of the league will be held Thursday afternoon, August 10, at 2 o'clock in Robbins hall. The art class will meet Wednesday evening, August 9. Tickets for the embroidered quilt may be obtained from Mrs. Forbush, Miss McMillan or Miss Nethers.

Woman's Relief Corps.

The Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps, No. 4, held an interesting open meeting last Tuesday afternoon nith many strangers as well-as members present. The regular meeting, August 1, has been postconed to August 15 on account of the pioneer's reunion

for some American millionaire anxious sweaty, or tender feet-swollen feetto enter into direct relations with the smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunroyal English family. Addington pat- ions can quickly make their feet well, ace, formerly the residence at the Arching, permanent remedy—it's called TIZ. bishops of Canterbury, situated some TIZ makes sore feet well and swollen 15 miles south of London, is for sale, feet are quickly reduced to their nat-The owner of the estate which com- ural size. Thousands of ladies have prises a beautiful park of over 500 acres been able to wear shoes a full size prises a beautiful park of over 500 acres smaller with perfect comfort.

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Japanese Naval Hero Is En Route to This Country

LONDON, July 29 .- Admiral Count install a laundry and other equipment as he left for Liverpool to sail on the lacking at the new building by holding Lustania for New York. In the great again tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock school boys and girls. The members further discussion of plans, and at the sentatives of the British admiralty regular monthly meeting to be held were there in their official capacities. Admiral Togo will remain in the United States until the end of August.

> His engagements there will depend on the plans of the government whose guest he will be Others sailing on the Lusitania were wright, and Captain C. F. G. Sowerby.

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Pueblo and Return	\$1.80	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	5 Days.
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Canon City and Return	\$1.50	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	
Glenwood Springs and Ret	\$10.00	Friday and Saturday	10 Days.
Glenwood Springs and Ret	\$10.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Grand Junction and Return	\$14.00	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Wagon Wheel Gap & Return	\$10.45	Friday and Saturday	10 Days.
Wagon Wheel Gap & Return	\$10 .45	Tuesday, June 20. to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Circle Trip	\$20.90	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Circle Trip via G'd Junction	\$25 .90	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
Salt Lake City and Return	\$22 .50	Tuesdays, June 20 to Sept. 12	30 Days.
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Don't Tell Us but Show Us.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

'Ne grace and sort men by their achievements we measure them by their deeds.

Vie believe what we behold we have no scales on which to weign dreams.

If you're a bigger man than we think you, your steady growth will prove it. . you're more capable than we have judged you, your record wil force us to correct our estimate.

Even the X-ray can't tell what's nicken in your near and reart.

Line degree of your amoition the power of your determination are forces which you can only translate by work and works.

You may be capable of fulfiling far more important duties than your present assignment, but we can't tell that and we won't listen when you te it, so we must ooth wait until line speaks the truth.

Ceasar wasn't born to the Consulship Sforza cicn't spring from a ine of kings Bonaparte wasn't cracled in a palace. The olooc of gods cien't course in their veins.

They were fighters men of common mole discontented with less than the most. They asked no occes, they made them.

Curlisc and Wright cien't care a fig for the snrugs and smirks of their neighbors they tried until their planes rose as high as their plans.

No pocy unusual ever seemed extraordinary at the outset no eacer in any right word an identification mark at birth

Everydocy yearns for unusual acvanisme, special recognition anc unrestricted privilege.

a stick for fear that he would open

keepers in his employ discovered a

open bars of a lion's cage. This keep-

Your confounded idiot. get away

Wherefore the tall saturine person

Young man, you_do_not seem to

trouble is that the lion doesn't know

Last winter Ferari had his show in

effect that the lion would lie down

the tamb-was absent but that the lion

To this the keeper replied:

All of us can't attain the utmost. The majority of men con't fulfill the specifications of their conceit and since fate coesn't orang the competent, in self defense we must be skeptica. unti we possess the evidence of superiority.

E your vision reaches ten years beyond ours, con't be discouraged or angry with us we're not to blame because we're snortsighted.

Most of us are bigoted and myopic we ack unagination we are more or less ignorant we uncerstant few things beyond our own specialties, and therefore agree only with what we see.

From the beginning of time, the mass has opposed the ab er minority. We all pase our concusions on individual relections.

If we can't grasp an iclea, we reject it until we can grasp the reality.

Napoleon's schoolmates would have sneered at his cain to the throne of France just as lustily as your boy's play-re ows would augh at his self-election to the Presidency.

Bell's frienc's couotec his sanity when he announced the set fection of a telephone.

Ten years ago you would have given ours of ten to one tool no man in your generation would solve the problem of aerial flight.

Don't mind what anybody else says-think for yourse'f or you'... never stanc a snow to think for the earth.

I your'e wrong, a tac wor'd shouting in unison can't cheer - you into success.

If you're right, the jeers of the whole universe can't doom you

Ever Beard the Lion in his Den?

There's Humor in the Life of the King of Beasts and a Veteran Showman Says the Most Feroclous of Animals Usually is Classed With the House Cat and the Lap Do g-However, It't Well Not to Get Fresh With a Nubian

Frank I Wilsta k in the New York undependable Nubian escaped and bit a chunk from the calf of a man's leg Review the recognized king of beasts-should said that Sultan was so old and debe the occasion for hoisterous merri- crepit that they never poked him with ment But suit is the use

People will express the utmost dread his mouth and disclose the fact that of a leopard or even a laughing he hadn't any teeth hvena but the ferrious man eating. When the same hon-the toothless lion is generally looked upon with con- Sultan escaped from the wild animal in question when the parade was go-

He is classed usually with the house Any showwoman will tell you that Sultan the terror of trainers and the bolted over the side of the hill cat and the lan dog

there are five kinds of lions. To most feroclous of all wild beats in make it a clean half dozen some will captivity Miclide the social hon. This seems. The only really funny thing about be a contradictory term unless of Sultan was that he wore a beard course any notion of what a social By a curious coincidence the one lion may be is at fault

cial lion-either on Fifth avenue or and emperament or at the wild animal arens at Dream- The one man whom I have met with right, so I said to him land Some may have appeared so, who knows most about lions is Joseph but I have never felt quite sure about G Ferari Feraris father was a wild animal tamer and his son has been it or wished in take a chance

No persons who have expressed a at the gate since he was a voung man. disregard for the Hong pseudo feroc- You don't catch Ferari making any ity have ever that I know of, come slighting remarks about the lions. He forward and offered to "beard the is too well acquainted with his prolion in his den All these people did clivities their talking at a sale stance and Some years ago Ferari was showing wisely left the vanamberging to some at Shreveport, La, (when one of the With animal people a lies never long, lanky person leaning against the

eroars-be "bounced Apropos I have learned a secret er, a rough and ready person, cried bout lions It is this lions are like out "Here, there, you come away about lions. It is this lions are like out children-some are good and some are from there "

Curlously, a nice lion can never be when finally the keeper addressed him had, and none dependable trusted to be on his good behavior all in more strenuous language, saying in the time; at the most unexpected mo- part: ment he will be horrid, and then somebody is carted off to a hand; hospital, from that cage" On the other hand, a had iton is bad

all the time, he refuses to be good walked over to where the keeper was and reliable at any stage of the same, standing and said. Animal shows used to bill a lion of this sort "The Man-esting Wallace." know who I am? I am the sheriff of But there got to be so many Wallaces this here county." that finally, a badly behaved lion was given a new name. He is now called "The Untamable Black Prince."

This is the reason not unlikely, why it. some people suspect that the manesters and the untameables are really Cubs. He had as a feature a realizanothing else than dear old lions, who tion of the Biblical prophery to the

something so ineffably funny about butly colored man who went by the the proceeding that they are Kardly name of George Washington Jones able to contain themselves. The in- to run the two performers into the cident is considered almost as funny arens for the next turn. When Ferari as when unconsciously, you sit as a aptered the agent he discovered that

when some few days before the was there all reads for business. Dreamland five Sultan, a particularly Calling the colored man, he saved:

'I don't know Master Jo but I sus meat Caesar's mouth open just naturally crawled down his throat Thus ended Feraris lion and lamb

Some years ago Ferari was exhibiting his show at Bath England. In what should come bounding along but Alfred Ferari was dressed in an Eton jacket and the usual silk hat wern by the English schoolboy It is particu larly hilly about Bath and on the day arens the night of the fire and ven- ing down a steep bill, a ferocious dog didn't propose to be alarmed tured forth on Surf avenue the same ran out of a ward and scared the writer referred to him as "The mighty horses, with the result that they

> Ferari was driving in his bugge at the head of the parade, and ran as fast as he could to his brother a assistance

person who fears the lion is the man ing some of my men, I opened the door light. He appeared sound and all 'Alfred, in heaven's name, are you

unhurt" To this his brother replied

"Hurt, nothing, If you will look into the cage you will see that ac- cave?"

cursed lion has my silk hat in his teeth and couldn't bite, a pound of meat. Now, Brother Jo Id like t pect that old Caesar has gone the know where I am to get a new hat

Even in India I find that the hon is that he not only laid down with the held in contempt Lately in London an Brothers circus, had the reputation lamb but that the lamb seeing arms officer told me of two intrepid Englishmen who one day went out for when it came to a lion that was ever a lion hunt. They were so thoroughly imbued with the lions kindness of heart that they marched right out into the home of the king of beasts After wandering about for a while

era-Cecil by name was almost dropping his gun he ran for dear life After going for some considerable distance he came to the foothills and menagerie tent. Run and help catch

discovering a hole crawled in The other Englishman Percywalking up to the lion grabbed him tent. Mr Len got inside the ticker by the tail and gave it a twist

was worth Percs got a good hold stured and placed in his cage, Ephralm and, dropping his gun, kept up with wandered back to the ticket wagon The truth is " says Ferari I never him Finalls the lion came to the and knocking on the door said expected to see my brother alive Call- foothills and then made for a hole with which he seemed to be ac lion in his cage." I do not know that I ever met a so who is best acquainted with his habits and dragged Alfred out into the day- quainted. As the lion entered the

> legs, held the lion fast voice from the inside

hreak Lewis Sells of the famous Sells

of being one of the greatest cowards known about a circus Lewis Sells didn't like a lion and didn't care who knew it. One day the Sells show ap escaped in the menagerie tent der was Hearing of this Mr Lew "Eph there is a lion loose in the

Ephraim Sells who knew not fear grabbed a revolver and made for the devotion to it

The lion was so surprised that he locked the door took to his heels and ran for all he Finally after the lion had been cap Come on out Lew we have the

Then Mr Lew went back to his seat cave Perc; got a better and a at the main entrance of the circus ever go out with me, because she pre-stronger hold and spreading out his called for the reporters and told them fers to spend all her time with the how, with an elephant hook and a re-Fhen came a mild and inquiring volver loaded with blank cartridges he had unaided captured the fierce Percy, what be darkening the lion and thrown him back into his Cage

A Neglected Eusband's Paint The Advent of a Baby Has Often Been the Cause of a Separation.

By DOROTHY DIX

domestic felicity has been ruined by faced, squalling thing in the cradia. the coming of our little child. I myself, give our child all of a fathers love but my nife is obsessed by her

All of her lose has gone to the in our little famili mi wife maintain- per She declines to go out with never even taking any interest in me, or my affairs

look attractive any more nor will she petizing and exhibitating as sterilized herself up and look like other women She says that all her time is taken Apparent

up with the baby, and, when I mention that I see other well-dressed women instances, have not a crazy patr. nel that they either neglect their children, ternal mania. The average man acor have regiments of servants, which cepts a child very colmby, and loves I know is not true.

Feels Like a More Boatder.

'As I said before, I am just a mere beyond that -boarder in my own house except that I pay all the bills, and give my wife

this way of life. I want the love of a places of amusement. wife, the attentions of a wife, the "The minute he got into the family companionship of a wife. How am I to Johnnie, fails to see this. She is such ane old gent didn't watth up to the circle I could see the old gent fitching wake this woman up and make her a blind devotee of the cradie that she suggestion much, decree, escause up. The old gent don't go much on see that she has some duty to her thinks her husband doesn't mind how brother is so far back with his board, up. The old gent don't go much on see that she has some duty to her thinks her husband doesn't mind how

own that the young song waiter sang- upbringing and allow the mother to longer attractive and makes no move "None of us took to the song writer, and he sang it off key—the old man take it—since that is all she cared effort to please him. as his enemy for life. for while I go my way and seek hap- Moreover, it is dull and lonely at "Pleafe, dear," said his little wife, plness with some woman of my own home with wife in the nursery, and so 'don't sirig your songs tonight. You kind, and who would be a real wife he starts out to find amusement on his We could all see that she and helpmeet to me, and not just own hook. And he finds it, and thus

Maternity always works a miracle pression of creen chees-

] in a woman's character, but it is quite All of you married women who as likely to mar as to make it, so far peared at Des Moines Is, when a lion have little children give heed to this as a husband is concerned. Many a The letter which is a really, truly bona man has seen the sweet, dainty, pretty, worst part of it was that this hap- fide heart wail that I received from a accomplished and interesting girl he pened while the performance was un- man the other da). This letter said married changed by the advent of her I have been a married man for 10 baby into a slovenly, tiresome slave, with a ferocious appearing lion frightened out of his wits. So ran as fast as ever he could to the years eight of them very happy ones who had no thought or time or inticket wagon and cried to his brother but strange as it sounds to say it my terest in anything except the red-

Baby is Her Whole Life. Such a woman lives and moves and

has her being in the nursery. She refuses to dress up because it is easier wagon let down the window and child and I am no more than a hearder to handle the baby in a flowdy withhusband because something might all of her affections on the child, and happen to baby if she did. She gives up her music because it wakens the bany for her to practice. She cannot "My wife has also become careless talk or think of anything but baby. of her appearance and does not its to and her society becomes about as apbaby food.

The husband is utterly neglected. In baby She has a bank account in her fact he comes to exist only as a new own name, besides all the money she ful and necessary purveyor to baby's wants for household expenses and needs, a provider of perambulators, dress-still I can't induce her to dress and embroideries, and fruis, and doctors to His Royal Highness, the Heir

Now men, except in exceedingly rare out with several babies, she claims passion as many women have a mait within reason. He wants to provide for it, to see that it is well token care of, but he wants also some life

Because there is a baby in the nursers doesn't keep him from wanting "George." said the Manicure Lady, fred has been telling me for a long witten introduced was sometimes. I pay all the bills, and give my wife nurser; doesn't keep him from wanting the society of his wife, and the attention of the society of his wife, and the attention of the society of his misser, doesn't keep him from wanting the society of his wife, and the attention of his misser, doesn't keep him from wanting the society of his wife, and the attention of his misser, doesn't keep him from wanting the society of his wife, and the attention has met along Broadway 'He's a swell how squared to have that excuse for better than the society of his wife, and the attention has met along Broadway 'He's a swell how squared to have that excuse for better than the society of his wife, and the attention has met along Broadway 'He's a swell how squared to have that excuse for better than the society of his wife, and the attention has met along Broadway 'He's a swell how squared to have that excuse for better than the society of his wife, and the attention has met along Broadway 'He's a swell how squared to have that excuse for better than the society of his wife, and the interest in the theater, or his desire to "Now I am tired and discouraged at take his wife out to little dinners and

The young mother, obsessed by little she looks, or how she neglects him, or life. Anyhow, the first ballad of his supplying money for its education and wife has lost her looks, that she is no

her up with a cross sentence and a than I could do, the proposition that No man enjoys having his nose put crosser look, and kept on singing his many a man finds himself up against out of joint, even he his own son, and when his fast child is born and when if the true co-respondent in many a "I couldn't bein thinking how sad the he realizes that the thing he has divorce case were named it would be Madden and Harry Williams are one future of his family would be, George, looked forward to as the crowning joy shown that he was a small, lobster-

The Manicure Tray Meets a Conf Times It was Awful, She Tells George, to Hear the Way He Murdered the Music.

The lanky one paid no attention. baby in the house"

"Lots of them don't get along any too good," admitted the Head Barber, peeking stealthly at a scratch on his right hand, but somehow they always make up in time and everything goes along That's all there is to life anyhow, I guess-just going along. Even when married folks ain't fighting with each other they are fighting with the world, fighting for existence. I got to "That may be true enough-but the kick in tomorrow with \$30 rent, and it's going to leave me as clean as a

cake of soap." different than what I mean," said the especially the old gent. He was one of "Oh, well, struggles for existence is throwing things at each other, ver- sait of the earth bal and utensil, it is really a pity,

"A Swell Bong Wilter." "We had company of that description any way you take them, George to the house last night. Brother Wil-

"George," said the Manicure Lady, fred has been telling me for a long Wilfred introduced was something couple don't get along good has met along Broadway rate a swell wife because was real sweet, too, and I think she ing shabby and confining herself so from her. Nor does it diminish his Especially if they have a kid, and he has a swell wife because was real sweet, too, and I think she ing shabby and confining herself so from her. Nor does it diminish his he said so, Wilfred kept telling us. had a fine sense of humor before he close to the home 'And I have invited him up to the took all the laughs out of her with his house some night for dinner They swell headed ways. have a little boy four years old '

money that the old gent is thinking of poetry of any kind, even the best. You, husband as well as her child? money that the old gent is thinking of calling it the first of the year and becalling it the first of the year and beginning all over again but mother is ginning all over again but mother is wrote all the cood stuff and that Ponts like and that P ginning all over again out mother is wrote all the good stuff and that Dante ing and educating this child, that I tunstely hubby doesn't take this view that warm hearted that she said 'certhat warm nearred that one said yer should have been sent up the river for also love, or would I be justified in of the subject. All he sees is that his tainly, and so, last night, up comes the song willing wonder and his wife, and their young song writer, aged four

Manicure Lady. "It ain't 'so bad to them loud young micks that couldn't buck Fate, and folks that can't afford make no impression on anybody except so it is when an intrepid animal with the lamb. This lion and lamb act to have fires gets used to being cold wiffred. Anybody can make an imtrainer has his arm bitten off, the attracted a great deal of attention, and eating fanned things. But when a pre-sion on that book brother of mine, humorists jump with joy. There is One day Ferari told the keeper-a young couple that ought to be every- George This one was the limit. I, thing in the world to each other-I have met a lot of regular song wifters think all couples ought to starts in in my day, and some of them are the

"Men like Billy Jerome and Eddie "This young him writer that poor kind of a song writer?"

The Old Gent Just Froze Up.

had enough breeding and class to be merely a nursery maid? The child that should have bound the embarrassed, but much good it did her I have quoted this letter at length two more closely together becomes the have a cold That wart of a husband of hers shut because it sets forth, more forcibly wedge that drives them apart.

kind of song writers elevel and dandy. What if his kirl should be a song of his existence turns out to be the colored individual with no teeth or writer, too, when he grows up that tragedy that wrocks his domestic bijes, hair, and a countenance with the ex-

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replied, "an' Clarissy, she allowed she

SOUR GRAPES

BERLIN.-England is indignant be-

tries to prove that the picture, for

"It Indisputably is a first-class from-

thoroughly cleaned by Professor Hau-

ly to the light than now, after the suc-

PREVENTS LONG SPEECHES

United States Senate.

If the other leg is brought to the

The wisdom of the South African is

It would speedily leave the time talker

CHEERFUL GIVING

Father wanted to test the generous

nature of his son, so as the boy was

going to church one morning, he said;

Here, Benny, are a quarter and a

"not a leg to stand on."

ing in common.

ere Lin'- No Rues in Co'-sui,

We shington Hancock Proves It by the Story of Jase Pickett's Strange Experience.

"Here's a adver-tisement of a book if I could make her buzz if she wasn't didn't want to marry him," Hancock ; that tells you how to do your courtin," busted. observed Solomon Baker, looking up if I could, Jase, says Pete. from the weekly paper. "You ought to " Cain't you think up no other get that, Jim."

to; but he blushed, nevertheless.

ington Hancock, when the jest had a beggar"____ gone around the circle. "Jim knows "I sin't got but eight dollars an' which \$500,000 was paid, is not by know who done wrote the book

loose lip an' buttermilk eyes; didn't do is on'y three per cent. no more'n he had to an' the rest o' the time he was readin' paper-back novels.

about her, one way'r'nuther,' says Pete. no potry?" "'How'll I do that?" Jase axes him. "'Don't have nothin' to say to her,

more'n bein' perlite,' says Pete. "I don't, says Jase. I hain't got the gall to.

"Keep out of her way," Pete tells "I gin't no chance to, says Jase.

'She keeps out o' my way.' "Pete pulls his whiskers an' strokes ihis bald haid sorter studyin'. S'posen iyou put on your good clo'es an' go see

some other gal, he says, finerly, "Oh, Shucks!" Says Jase.

" Shucks! I don't know no other gal." more'n I do to Clarisay."

Pete. "Jas bands out his plug an' Pete past" says Pete. bites off the big end an studies a while

longer. "It hain't hard,' he says finerly. 'All

'A what?' says Jase

"I ain't no quartette," says Jase. "'You don't have to be, you coet it's a four-ace bet." says Pete. 'Get you a guitar an' sing madrigal under her casement winder. by yourse'f. If you cain't play a guitar. play suthin' else.

at the same time. I cain't sing, nohow. Trouble is, you don't want to foller no plied: "Well, papa, it was this way: an' if I did raise any racket Abe 'ud advice." What's more, I done busted my jews "What did Jase do" naked the boy as penny a good deal more cheerfully harp an' sence that goshdinged call on the counter, with interest. Than I could give a quarter, so I put,

"I'd like right well to he'p you out didn't keer if she did."

scheme? asts Jase.

The tall youth, danging his legs. "A mighty good way is to got into a from the counter on the dry goods peck o' trouble, Pete allows. I mought From the New York Herald. side, allowed that he could write a have thought of that afore, but somebook about that himself, if he'd a mind how it slipped me. If you could lose cause a rich country could not raise "Jim's got sense," remarked Wash. an' go to her an' tell her that you are

what a right smart of young fellers sixty-three cents b'sides what's a-com- Rembrandt's hand. He declares that hain't no idee of, that bourtin's a game ing to me from Abe, says Jasc. 'I the question of its author cannot be where there ain't no rules. It's ketch- don't b'lieve that's enough to cut any answered decidedly, but that its warm as-ketch-can, in courtin, no helts figger with her, an' I allowed I'd buy transparent coloring and the technical barred. Anyway, a feller wants to a couple of Edmund Walker's shoats treatment of its numerous figures with them eight dollars. Pap, he's got would agree with the work of Rem-"That remines me of Jase Pickett, swill that's a-runnin' to waste right brandt's pupil, Aert de Gelder. Jase was workin' for Abe Peederberry now; an' how'm I a-goin' to get me Dr. Wilhelm Bode, general director of one summer an' he took a shine to a start if I lose it? What's more, I the Berlin royal museum, and an au-Abe's daughter, Clarissy, but he did'nt couldn't lose it. It's in the savin's therity in Rembrandt investigations, list exac'ly know how to let her know bank an' i've gotter give sixty days' thinks the genuineness or "The Mill" about it, so he finerly went to an' ol' notice afore i kin draw a cent, or else is far above all doubt. bach, name o' Pete Higginson. Pete forfeit the intrust on it, which 'ud be brandt," Dr. Bode stated, "The picwas a kine of a shifless of rat with a a sinful waste, an the best they give ture before its journey-across the Atlantic had been in Berlin, where it was

"He Wasn't No Post Neither."

"I reckon that wouldn't do then,' ser. Then I studied it closely again," that you don't care a continental cuss says Pete. 'I spose you couldn't write said Dr. Bode, "and the beauties of the " 'Gosh, no!' says Jase.

"Ought to be able to do suthin that cessful cleaning. With the work of Aert de Gelder, "The Mill' has noth-'ud make her feel right sorry for you,' says Pete. Pity is clost kin to love, as the feller says. Well, how'd it be for you to get into a fuss with Abe an' have him kick you out an' swear he'll shoot the liver out of you if you darken African Method Is Suggested to the his door agin? Girls is 'most always contrary an' that mought do the business with Carissy." *From the New York American.

"It 'us turrible easy to get Abe Wisdom comes to us in a solid chunk started, but it's hard to make him from a tribe of South Africans. quit, Jase objecks. 'He'd be as apt to . This tribe believes that long speeches bite off my car as not, or lay me out are injurious both to the speaker and with a neckyoke if he got worked up, to his hearers. says Jase, 'an' if I did,' he says, 'I Some fellers can hit a man a lick or, Wherefore, in order to protect both wouldn't know what to say to her no two when they feel like it an' then hearer and speaker, there is a tribal; stop 'thout makin' hawgs of they law that every public orator must "Gimme a chaw of terbacker, says se'ves, but that ain't Abe, says Pete. stand on one leg only white he is " 'If you had a dark, mysterus making a speech.

"Born an' raised right here in ground, the oration must immediately

Hooppole township, says Jasc. "'You o'd fump out an' dissipate to you've got to do is to talk about things beat the ears. Pete suggested. Drink carefuly commended to the United in gin'ral with a soupcou of airy ban- an' gamble an' raise particler Ned. Get States senate. It is a simpler rule than a reckless gleam in your eyes or-say, cloture, and it is politer than the abolithere's three cases of typhus in Frog tion of unlimited dehate. "I allowed you'd know what that Holler. Go out an' ketch you a case an' was, says Pete, but if you don't there let Clarissy nurse you back to life an' ain't much use explainin' to you. There stren'th with the cool touch of her hand was a feller done that in Lady Belinda's on your fevered brow. That's a winner boudoor as' be made a right smart of a ever' time. Oncet a gal gently pushes hit, that's all. You might serenade her.' back the masses of dark hair that's strayed down on a feller's pallid forrid From the Metropolitan Magazine.

'Oh, shucks!' says Jase. How It All Ended.

"Then go hang yourse, says Pete ponny. You may put whichever you "'On'y thing I kin play is a jews- walkin' off. 'Mabbe she'll tote the fust please in the contribution box." When he returned, his father usked harp,' says Jase, 'an' I never knowed blooms of Spring to the grassy mound anybody 'at could play that an' sing that kivers all she loved bost on airth, which coin he had given. Benny re-

The preacher said the Lord loved a

Will- mont book on' not illurisky se the penny in.

CRUISING AROUND THE VIORUL

Picturesque Lands and People on the we saw in Agra and swo the last. The granted to few. After a light chota mohammeders have left upon India harree we started, some on ponies and Great Belt Line.

III.

The Heart of India. By WM. G. FRIZELL.

TRAIN of cool, comfortable cars about their mosques and tombs in gala any description. Awful tales were told ostentatious paraphernalis. The time had been built specially for attire. Joseph, with his coat of many of former days of terror when passing passed quickly. Pligrims were everyour trip across India. They colors, was outdone. These gorgeous trains were delayed to give packs of where. From afar the crippled and were equipped with electric decorations and multicolored garments elephants an opportunity to cross the aged had nome to die and the ablelights and fans and had ice coolers and furnished a continuous moving picture track. We curselves must have seen bodied to take home some of the asprives hashs in each compartment, show. No two people in this motley at least fifty elephants with their cred water of the Ganges. We enjoyed comforts and luxuries crowd were clad alike. How so many hawers.

Upon antiving we defind comfortable only to look upon the highest peaks of

a quick t.-reformation from the sum- to be forgotten.

to omuse litton at a hotel operated by the Himalayas in this region. Mount a multimalioneira Mostem, who runs Everent is the highest peak in the the bilt hotels in the interior of India. world, and it was our ambition to see Naturally the Taj was the first thing it by sunrise, a privilege which is an impravaton that coming ages will some in dandis, for Tiger hill, a six not affect. At Apra their art, genius mile ride. As daylight broke nothing and devotion are crystallized in palace could be seen on the way but immense seas of floating clouds in the valleys Darjeeling is one of the many hill below. Those who have seen the sumstations of India, a refuse from heat mit of Everest, towering 29,000 feet in and pirgue. This scenic route affords the heavens, say it is a picture never and

mer heat of the plains to the light. Beneres is India. Its bad odors are cool air of the mountains; from de- sacred. It has more idols then inspondent, languid, melancholy natives habitants. Upon our arrival at Boto bright, cheerful, hardy mountain- nares we were entertained by the wixeers. The jungles we went through ards, who did marvelous things in a were infested with wild beasts of ev- wonderful way with but little and us-

The share should be visited in the



when our train pulled into a large sta- and equally distant from Bombay and of the man saters, which frequently supplied with comfortable chairs and tion at Delhi, but somehow nature fa- Calcutta is the splendid city of Agra attack them. The pythons, too, are a rowed by several natives. Crowding wored us with an exceptionally cool of Mogul fame-might well be called constant menace to the villagers. The the ghate were men and women of all breeze. Delhi was hot, but not as it the diamond setting in Britain's ori- elephants of these jungles are well ages. Old, helpless women were being had been pictured nor as we had im- ental crown. There is little of inter- protected by law. agined. Cool, refreshing drinks were est on route to Agra from which ever This narrow two foot guage road, entific fact that this Ganges water has always available. Punkahs were also direction one approached it, but to winding around the hills, gradually antiseptic qualities. It will purify the near at hand. A barefoot servant have such a vision of spiendor as that makes the ascent of 7,000 feet. It is Hindu even after he has come in constood by to bring, water for a cool of the Taj-Mahal break upon one is one of the most picturesque in the tact with a Christian. bath in an improvised tub. The heat- worth many days of travel. ed hours were few and the nights more. When first this palace came in sight through the air, and the next we were for more attractive locations and more

dans welconed it as well and mouded ever accomplished.

unknows even in an American Pull- could crowd themselves into so small Elephants, tigers and rhinoceroses early morning to see the bathing and a space we could not understand.

comfortable than one finds in midsum- its dome seemed to our critical eye out suspended between precipices. of all proportion to the rest of the We found in Darjeeling a varied na- that we went and glad that we left. A religious festival had called forth building, but it was because the shrub- tive life. Here is a variety of tribes turn loose on me with his shotgun. Hancock concluded with a chuckle, cheerful giver, and I knew I could give; the wearing of rich and costly ap- bery hid from view the elevated plat-It was a Hindu day, but the Mohamme- approach to perfection that man has for a couple of repec

are very numerous in these jungles, late in the afternoon to see the burn-It was holf past 5 on a hot morning Situated in the center of a plain and the natives live in constant fear ing. We engaged an open top boat

world. One minute we went whizzing

parel. It seemed that every native form on which it stands. A nearer and charms for sale. They keep in Cleveland and were heartly welcomed from the old imperial city had gath- view showed it to be faultiess in pro- constant motion their prayer wheels, by our fellow tourists. The great ship ered on the highways to participate, portion as well as in line—the nearest which they are willing to part with was a very welcome sight, and we en-

pleasant associations. Our party after making the trip loved once more the comforts Many travelers visit Parjealing if on the other side of the globe.

When we finished Benares we left

stretches in its own vast and natural and train and motor bus to little villas feetly cly into the hearts of the people LONDON TOWN" beauty the mighty flower of cities, just and gardens for away that have their through their eyes selrom the pages of

Was to Appeal to the Ears.

are dream-cities that seem to spring of London's harmony! Where eise in World does not love poetry as they of into being at a phrase, like Florence history, where eise in the world, is, or old loved it, is found in an article by in the Newdigate poem—the "rose-red has been, such a vision of ideal life." Percy MacKaye in the North American happy, varied, beautiful, ever changing Review. He says of the poet: "The This is the dream-city of the Gerin color and character, in light and cadences, the harmonies, the seizure by man woodcut, pinnacled and impregate the gay multitude that hour the imagination upon consonants and

imperial Rome, with its marble pave- row in the morning sunshine? a person, but a people. Homer sans to make strangers that are commorant in all Hellas—not from the printed page, littly, do always at their meals use a temples and its groves. What shall be one who would exchange for its landary the very craftsmanship of the poet is said, one wonders, ages hence, of this guorous and painted beauties these dream-city that belongs to all of us—splendid English girls, breathing health seldom grapted him today. The italian, and also only in italy. The italian, and also all Hellas—not from the printed page. Italy, do always at their meat little fork, when they cut their meat this London of ours and of today, that and sweathers who fill by in the seldom grapted him today.



Charles R. Heike, former secretary

now in full and splendid piessom. Like part -despite all success-in London's printed volumes or magazines. Babylon's Gardens. Eome's Marble and spiritude of color, that the dream-city is more beautiful etill. Want argument, and persons who think they west cul brings before the eyes of a der down the embankment when the do not care much for poetry may disvisiting world, one may trace its life! lights begin to glimmer on the river- cover a new charm if they form the ap through each throbling highway to a thousand shining wakes making, as habit of reading it aboud, if necessary From the London Chronicle.

the barren, smoke-blackened wilderness it were, pillars to some fairy palace be- to themselves alone. Shakespeare We all of us have our dream-city, of industry to the eastward. But it is neath the silent-silding waters—then, gains immensely from the endeavor of We ail of us have our dream-city, unfair to rail at these contrasts. They when the flare of the theaters and the the reader to reflect all the changeful are simple nature. Life would be imsomething like the dream-city of the possible without them. Even the rose's of the trans lend their glamour, and Or to hear him read by one whose here in Mr. Mason's play—"dark lanes rout, as old George Herectt put it, is the motors speeding past, with now reading is sympathetic—but not too y and then a flash of jewels gleaming elecutionary-discovers new delights in

At the asme time it is true that Tennyson and Browning have a far wider WHY POETRY HAS DECLINED audience through the printed page than water: a round wall with frowning ducing. Talk of the "spacious days" of ever Homer gained at the mouths of gates, and, within, the noise of mar- Queen Elizabeth: What a squalid, In Olden Times What Was Written minstreis, and that many who enjoy selves today care little to see him

THE OLD MODE IN ITALY

Coryat's Crudities (1611).

I observed a custom in all those Italian cities and towns through which I 'passed, that is not used in any other country that I saw in my travels. is Babylon, with its hanging gardens; afternoons, or gallops along Rotten. . . originally his audience was not only in Italy. The Italian, and also imperfal Rome, with its marble pave. Row in the morning sunshine? which they hold in their other hand, upon the same dish; so that whatsoever he be that, sitting in the company of any others at meal, should unadvisedly touch the dish of meat with his fingers from which all at the table do cut, he will give occasion of offense to the company, as having transgressed the laws of good manners, insomuch that for his error, he shall be for the least browbeaten, if not reprehended in words. This form of feeding, I understand, is generally used in all places of Italy, their forks being made for the most part of fron or steel, and some of silver but those are used only by gentlemen. The reason of this their curiosity is, because the Italian cannot by any means endure to have his dish touched with fingers, seeing that all men's fingers are not altke clean. Hereupon I myself thought good to imitate the Italian fashion by this forked cutting of meat, not only while I was in Italy, but also in Germany, and oftentimes in England, since I came home; being one quipped for that frequent using of my fork by a

> cifer, only for using a fork at feeding, and for no other cause. ON THE SUBJECT OF THE GIRL

certain learned gentleman, a familiar

friend of mine, one Mr Lawrence,

Whittaker, who to his merry humor

doubted not to call me at table Fur-

From Judge

inpa who does for e make the world "Because every lover is a crank," mix

Sherlocko the Munk

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mer in some American cities.

"SOON WE'LL BE IN

Pavements, Athen's Temples and Groves Are Insignificant,

From the London Chronicle.

from Meran; areades from Bologna: a

As one wanders through the flower, from within—who shall say that Loudhim.

Park of many thickets and tail popular lieve, too, that at whatever cost all trees, with a long silver stretch of the lieve, too, that at whatever cost all the long silver stretch of the long silver stretc from Avignon; narrow, climbing streets "ever in its grave."

Soon we'll be in London town, Sing, my lads, yo-ho!
To see the king in a golden crown, Sing, my lads, yo-ho!

majestic a creation we are playing our rival to the vista from either side of little part. An ideal dream city has the Serpentine bridge.

trees, with a long silver stretch of this beauty was genuinely worth prokets, the tramp of horses' hoofs and hole-and-corner place Elizabethan Lonquiet alleys with windows opening on don was, compared with these broad to them, where on summer nights you streets and stately squares, here glis- From the Christian Science Monitor. may see a young girl's face with the tening in white and gold, here toned. What is an interesting if not conmoonlight on it like a glory." There to that soft gray that is the keynote vincing explanation of why the modern nable in the corner of the picture, the by hour streams down Piccadilly and vowels . . are addressed to the Zion of countless imaginations. There through Hyde park these summer ears, not the eyes, of his audience neither do I think that any other na-

this bondon of ours and of today, that and sweetness, who flit by in the seldom granted him today; is decking itself like a bride adorned choicest tender-hued silks and gossa- sung, or chanted, word; a plural audior her husband?

mer veils? Talk of the gardens of ence. . . The inspiration of the Let folk pretend what they will, a Babylon! One may stoutly refuse to ancient bards has never passed from tream city it is? As this moment is in dream-city it is! At this moment it is believe that with all their palm trees the earth. It is perennially in the filling the yearning fancy of hundreds and tamarisks they had a tithe of the poet's heart. But it can never pass efof thousands of pilgrims from the ends leafy charm of these London parks of of the earth, of every land and creed ours, with the cool breeze rustling in and kindred. They are coming over the elm tops, the rhododendrons aglow oceans and deserts and continents to with blossom, and the whole landscape. · what is it that they come so embosomed in delicious verdure as to turn all things, even here in the midst of London, "to a green thought in a green shade." As for modern cities, there is not one that can vie with London in this refreshing greenery, that softens its gray stones, and is It is possible that we Londoners, who the background to its golden glories. are apt to gramble at a little neces. An old traveler who has lived in every sary carpenter's work just at the heart capital of Europe vowed the other day of things, do not quite realize in how that not one of them could supply a

grown around us through the ages as. This is but one little glampse, and though just for this moment. Every- London can repeat it this way and one who is living or has lived in Lon- that, not once, but again and again. don has, consciously or unconsciously, north, south, east and west, from his infinitesimal responsibility. As for Primrose hill to St. James, from Kew the mere circuit of the procession, we to Epping. These beauties, too, of the are most of us, after all, very much parks and the pageant of fashion, are like children, and "should never be al. they not mere incidents in the great lowed to see half-done things." Pre- world wonder that surrounds usally sumably it is all in good hands. It is What of the gray old city liself, seethobviously best that the thing should ing with life, haunted with memories, be done "decently and in order," that telling in every court and alley of as many people as possible should be more living wealth than ever lay bid

able to see the pageant, and that they in Aladdin's cave? Here in the whirt- of the sugar trust, who declared beshould sit on safe and comfortable ing, burrying street, or in crowded old fore the Senate investigating commitseats. The idea that the royal carriage coffee houses, here in dim-lit city halls, the that the heet sugar industry could should pass. like Godiva's pairry in the quiet gardens of the temple of not thrive without a protective tariff, through empty atreets, with a few beheath the grim battlements of the but that the case sugar business could. Perping Toms apying upon it from be, tomer-diere is a dream-city indeed! He favored a 5 per cent annual reduc- go round."

The favored a 5 per cent annual reduc- go round."

Thind shutters, has its farcical side.

But around this little at the settle settle settle for the favored and the favored as 5 per cent annual reduc- go round."

Because

rows of ribbon, three she said more gently. different widths, around the bottom of the skirt," glancing up from her

pensive, Katie " Miss Dumont's sister you He has a solitaire too." ooked at her husband, whose eyes raised inquisitively over the top of his evening paper. "Three rows'd be nice," she admitted, "but I can make one do"

as soon call me Kathleen as Katie?"

finger and thumb. "Now take my name. do that wav." George Hicks hasn't any tone."

suits little Muh.

'You get the three rows of ribbon for that skirt, like Katic like Kathleen says." Mr. Hicks rose and fambled in his pockets "And you'd better get on to the New York" styles all you can, now we're here."

He handed Mrs. Hicks a bill and moved to the door. "Where you going, Geordie?" asked

Mrs. Hicks anxiously. out to the corner and post it.

Need me to help you waite it?" Mrs. Hicks looked sweet y up at her husband. sobbed Mrs. Hicks softly. "I "N-no," he said, "you go on with your plenty of girls wanted George." dressmaking. I'll think a little about this

but I can sixil. Georgie can too, but he doesn't bother; you know what I mean, he doesn't take time."

"Basiel" said Miss Dumont. Mrs. Hicks bent over her sewing, her after she had worn it once!" blond hair falling softly about her pretty little flushed face.

OU ought to have three of silk stockings, as well as the ribbon,"

Mrs Hicks stuck out her heavy-soled little boot, while a joyous smile conquered yet. Then, I shall only be thirty.' Miss Dumont said, the guilty droop about the pretty mouth ancing up from her "You've a pretty little foot, Bessie," over her six wing.

"But ribbon's so ex- so dowdy. He's much better dressed than "I'd like"

> Mrs. Hicks sighed 'He had that before we were married.

class to the name you've picked out, stocking it won't be easy to wear cotton." Katie Riley was all right back there in "Katie," Mrs. Hicks said softly, "it was She suddenly halted, breathless, flushed, Jacksonville, but in New York—and you good of him to bring me along on this trip her eyes glowing under her yellow hair,

look just like your new name sounds too. so I could see you in New York. It cost a disheveled. You know what I mean; grand, kind of." lot extra. He could have left me home in "Oh, Ge Miss Dumont's brother-in-law sat back Jacksonville and had the money to spend. in his chair, thoughtfully snapping a fat You know what I mean, some men would "What ails you?" Miss Dumont cried,

Little Mrs. Hicks looked at her husband. rising from her chair, "what in the world "It's an all right name, Geordie-boy. It alls you?" she reiterated shrilly. "A pretty little Muh." little young thing like you married to a man twice your age! You'd have let him leave you at home, wouldn't you?" Tears stole down Mrs. Hicks' cheeks.

it before it's finished." Miss Dumont folded up the little bodice she was making a drawer of her chiffennier. "You needn't couple of hundred, anyhow" have married him just because father died," Mrs. Hicks gasped. She shot a quick "I'll go up to our room," he answered, she said. "You could have come on here to glance toward her sister George showed "and write a letter to the firm; then I'll go me. I'd have got you a position as nice to some advantage there, mentioning the as mine.'

"We were engaged before father died," out flinching. sobbed Mrs. Hicks softly. "There were

"I always help with letters to the firm," wardrobe and from it brought a scented his pockets, took a turn about the soom. Mrs. Hicks said as her husband went out. silken rustling mass, swathed in white wap- "My mother's maiden name was Van Pelt,"

Mrs. Hicks sprang up with a pleasurable Pelt. The Hickses are nixy from now on. little cry. She caught at the dress, and

'SAY, IS IT YOU, BARF?'

tend not to see him as he is," her sister's , mirror.

looking up.

"How much did he give you?" 'it I know." Mrs. Hicks drew the crumpled bill from the little chatelaine at her belt.

"It's mercy on nie, it's a ten' Miss Dumont reached for the money.

"You are married to him, but don't pre- holding it before her, whirled to the she asked harshly.

"Slip it on, Bessie." Miss Dumont ap- frightened eyes. Mrs. Hicks sewed on rapidly without prosched her sister, pulling at the fastenings of her blouse ar svirt. "You could have awfully good to me. Doesn't he do everyhad such things. Just think how I am thing he thinks you think he ought to? "Whatever it is, Katie, he can't afford taken abroad mostly every year. I don't Even about his name miss much, I can tell you. Mrs Porter "Yes," said Miss Dumont, "he's a per-things. I'll keep the ten dollars in my a neat little warkler for her little finger." thinks everything of me. I don't work fect fool Left alone you might change purse, then no one can borrow it back." arefully hard either just keep my wits about yours, or even he alone could take on anme and use a little diplomacy. This," other name, but the two of you and back the sleepy vorce of Mr. Hicks. -"You can have some pumps and a pair Miss Dumont flashed the ruby she were there in Jacksonville with everyone know-

thur's a climber and we may wait five years

Miss Dumont slipped the spangled frock gown. over her sister's yellow head and began

"I'd like to have you here in New York with me. I'd polish you up. You're pretty, and quick at getting on to things."

Mrs. Hicks threw out her bare arms with You see he's always been used to nice things a wond-ring cry at her lovely shining image. and I never have. The nicest things I've in the mirror. Her sister tossed her some "Would three rows be the thing, Katie, ever had were the presents you sent me on stilted-heeled gold slippers from a drawer I mean New Yorkie and up-to-date?" Miss my birthdays and Christmas. Georgie's of the chiffonier. Mrs. Hicks slipped into Dumont's sister's husband put down his always worn liste socks with fancy silk them. The slippers raised her and lifted paper and gave his attention fully to the clocks on the ankles and all kinds of ties and bordered hendkerchiefs. He couldn't ing to and fro, humming softly and eyeing live without his cologne."

Dumont said. "Wouldn't you both just Miss Dumont shuddered.

"It would be quite the thing," Miss live without his cologne."

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"Wouldn't you both just Miss Dumont shuddered." "He ought to try," she said. "After head she gavotted about, gold slippers "Why sure; why not? There's some you've once got your foot inside a silk flashing, with little kicks from out of the billowy silk and spangles

"Oh, Geordie," she breathed shyly.

Mr. Hicks's pompous person filled the doorway. Wonder and admiration dimpled his round, fat face. "Say, is it you, babe?" he asked, pushing

his hat to the back of his head. His wife swept him a courtesy. Hicks approached her with open arms. "Don't spoil my dress!" cried Miss

Dumont. "Wast until she's out of it!" How much is one like that—Katic "Don't cry on your new skirt and spoil Kathleen?" Mr. Hicks asked, as he paused.

Miss Dumont hrugged her shoulders. folded up the little bodice she was making to go with the new skirt and placed it in hard at the gown, over his eye-glasses. "A

enormous value of a thing like that, with-

"I ought to have been rich," he said "my tastes run that way-always did." Miss Dumont turned her face, hiding a He plucked a raveling from his coat sleeve, little unpleasant smile. She went to her pulled his hat over his eyes and, hands in he said, stopping and looking squarely at "The lady whose amanuensis I am," Miss Dumont. "Puts Hicks to the blush, she said, removing the cover and revealing don't it?" He laughed and looked at his a golden spangled gown, "gave me this, wife. "I've been thinking things over. Try to remember yourself after this as Mrs. Van

Miss Dumont, leaving against the wall

What would they say in Jacksonville? unfastening the gown, "it'll be easy to get her head. That we're crazy!'

"They ought to see you now," grinned Mr. Hicks, "hadn't they, Kathleen?" Why not let her wear the family jew- its my duty not to oh, Bess els?" said his sister-in-law.

"Jewels?" solitaire adorning his plump left hand. He stood in the handsome dark eyes. Bessie, raised it, spreading out and cycing admir- reaching up her arms, was clasped in her ingly each pudgy, well-maniculed fingur, sister's.
"I bought that ring with the first money "He I ever saved," he said.

'When he was only twenty-one," added got such a nice hand for a ring."

endeavored to avoid bringing to his sister- thing, and naturally all this is continually in-law's face. He withdrew his hand from in your mind and on your conscience, child, his pocket and gazed for a second again, and it hurts you and docsn't help him." rapturously, uncertainly, at the jewel. Then he removed it slowly.

moved toward Mrs. Hirks. She spread out both hands, looking from

him to her sister. as he fitted on the ring. 'The ring can be cut down to fit her."

Miss Dumont said. "Have that done to-morrow," agreed Mr. Hicks. He stood looking from one to the other,

his eyes lingering upon his sister-in-law, seeking some sign of her approval. She yawned.

said, "Mrs. Porter wants some invitations gotten up.

on up to our room." "'m coming, Geordie," called his wife, "as soon as I take off Katie's dress."

Miss Dumont stood, still leaning against . Miss Dumont kissed her sister. the wall, with folded arms, regarding her sister.

"How can you tolerate him, Bessie?" Mrs. Hicks looked back at her sister with

"Tolerate George? Why, Katie, he's

softly, struggling with the hooks on the softly.

upon her left hand, "well, it's Mr. Porter's ing, it's absurd What does it matter, anyprivate secretary I'm engaged to. Ar- way, there?"

What does it matter, anythe landlady blaming me, Bessie," Miss E"I wish Bess was a little more like you,"
Dumont pushed her toward the stairs he mused. "I said as much, and she

"Look here" Her sister approached closing and locking her door. She moved

"I won't let him do it," Mrs. Hicks said. "Coming, George," Mrs. Hicks called braced up; sat up and looked at me with

Miss Dumont slipped back into her room, and caught her by the shoulder. "You about thoughtfully, tidying the room,

he mused. "I said as much, and she her eyes like dollars. Now don't you see I'm wise?"

Miss Dumont's fifnt straight shoulders twitched in something like a shudder.

"I'll tell you," she said, "it's so late, suppose we leave the matter until to-

"Well, good heavens," Mr. Hicks got up, "you see I'm sight, don't you? I was sure you'd back me up. Your ideas and mine are about alike, it seems to me."

"Does it?" Miss Dumant stepped to the door and opened it. "All right," said, "we'll talk it over to-100.10w. Cood-

Mr Hicks went out reluctantly.

"Ta-ta," he said, "you'll talk to Bare to-morrow, tec."

Miss Dumont re-closed and locked her door She paused and with depairing gesture, sank into a chair.

"Oh!" she sobbed, "if Bessie can only get him back to Jacksonville. Poor little "Here, open the door again! Open this

damn'd door-" It was the wild, excited voice of Mr. Hicks. He shook the door with mumblings and

oaths Miss Dumont hurried to unlock it. "Here" the man burst in wildly, waving a sheet of paper, "now see what you've --done with your high-falutin' ideas, Kate Riley. She's gone gone back to Jacksonville gone alone gone back-to-" Mr. Hicks sobbed, waving the paper and drawing his bath-robe about him wildly, 'gone back to hie by little Geordie's grave. O my God

"Hush," Miss Dumont pleaded, "please try not to arouse the house.'

She took the paper from him.

"It's you," he went on, "you and your ideas that's done it. She's gone alone " He rushed to the door and returned frantically.' "She's got the train and there am't another till day-time. Once we'd planned to go back on the train she's got and she took her return ticket from my pocket

"Keep quiet and let me read what she says," Miss Dumont begged.

She says how well I'll get on without her. How I can make plenty for one, but not for two: How she handicaps me. How this city is the place for folks like me

Miss Dumont tried to read the little tear-stained note.

"You're not to wolly about me one bit. I can't keep you down any longer; with Katie to help you there's not anything you can't do. I haven't Hacd to tell you, but I hate New York and I am going home. I'll board just the some with old Me-Kelly and I can earn enough to pay it by sewing.

"It's your doings," Mr. Hicks broke out again, rising. "She'll go back there alone and-why, somebody'll marry her." He rushed back to the door. "They's

a train in the morning early. I'll go and I'm never going back to Jacksonville." get dressed. It's all your doing pulled up sharply.

In the hall, a little figure, hat and vell askew, hair tumbling down, drooped forlornly.

"I missed the train."

"O my God! What good luck" Mr. Hicks caught the little figure frantically to this business here for 'em and then close the morning'

"Geordie!" Mrs. Hicks dropped her hand-bag, and threw her arms about her husband's neck, "oh, Geordic'

Over his shoulder she looked at her sister. "Katie, dear, I-I love him." Mr. Hicks missed the note of apology in his wite s sobbing voice.

"Of course you do, dear." Miss Dumont .. stepped into the hall and patted Mrs. Hicks's little hand that rested upon her gotten to be a habit. I understand all .- "Sure it's a big one," he agreed. "It husband's shoulder, "and he loves you and looks bigger to a woman like little Bessie, needs you. Knock on my deer to say too. Now I've got five hundred dollars good-by before your train goes in the

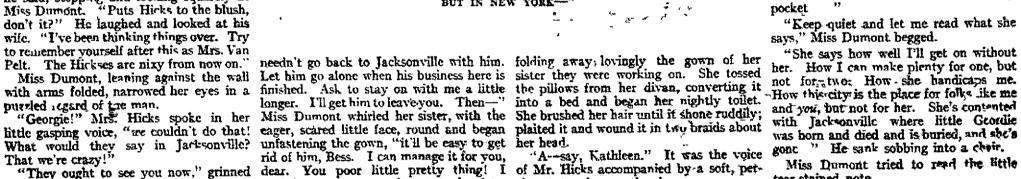
> "Yes, Karie," Mrs. Hicks whispered ing out I guess we shan't starte on that shyly, as Mr Hicks diew her up the

He spread cut his pudgy hand with staurs "Il, sas ?good-hs nows." Mr Hicks turned and spook his sister-in-law's hand warmly "Good hick"

"Thank you," she ans seced.

She slipped again into her room and locked the door.

"I was mistaken I couldn't make my out and saitched of the light "I wonder if I are anything like Hirts," she shippered.



"Just open the door a minute, will you?"

"Mind my coming in?" he pushed for-

ward into the room, himself closing the

door. "I've got Bessie a-crying." he said,

She's a nervove little thing and I knew

Miss Dumont returned slowly to the

Miss Dumont remained unmoved, waiting.

"New York's a great big town with

Miss Dumont looked down into the round

"It's such a big move " she said help-

'Oh, yes," he added. "Bess made me

Mr. Hicks' fat forchead puckered in a

center of the room, watching him wonder-

She slipped to the door and opened it.

"KAILL RILEY WAS ALL RIGHT BACK THERE IN JACKSONVILLE,

can't bear to leave my sister to such a fate; sistent tapping on the door.
its my duty not to oh, Bess "What is it?" called Kathleen. Bessie Hicks looked back into her sister's face. A glow of ambitious pride, of longing Mr. Hicks asked. Miss Dumont's eyes were fixed upon the and love lit it almost maternally. Tears

"He can't buy things for you, or take pulling at the cords of his bath robe. you places, or give you your due. He has hardly enough for himself. It nearly you'd understand the situation better and I want to be near little Geordic Mrs. Hicks, "and he just loves it. He's killed him to part with that ring and of could explain it to her. Now it's here course he'll want it back. And I know he He sat down, folding his robe about his Mr. Hicks put the hand in his pocket, but can't afford the miscrable ten dollars. It legs, and leaned forward. looking up, he saw the smile he constantly would buy him some shoes or ties or some-

Miss Dumont folded her golden spangled He gand quity over his eye-glasses, to gown, stapping it up carefully, will the note the effect of his words. "Never any What finger will it fit, girlie?" He little disrobed figure of her sister stood hud- more for muh, nixy." dled, trembling, listening.

"I'll get you a position. There are others like mine. You'll have lovely clothes; you'll plenty of room and lots of money in it and "Isn't he just the best ever?" she coold go to places abroad with me this sum- yours truly intends to have his share of mer, if I have to draw my own money out both. I wrote to my firm to-night and of the bank to take you. Think of it, sent my resignation; told 'cm I'd finish him. "We'll catch the seven o'clock in

"Katie, listen," Bessie's teeth were chat- out. I begin life all over again, in a bigger tering nervously. She caught up her town, with bigger ideas, in a bigger way and blouse from the floor. "This is a big thing a new name. They's some tone to Van to decide on all at once. I'll have to-you Pelt. As much difference between it and know what I mean—think it over, like. I—I Hicks, as between Katie Riley and Kathleen couldn't say to-night I'll do it or that I Dumont. You see I feel just like you do "I have to be up early to-morrow," she won't. Where's my old skirt? George about things, isn't that right?" has been all I've had for " ?"

"Certainly, think it over." Miss Du- eyes staring up at her over the eye-glasses. 'Good-night," said Mr. Hicks, "I'll go mont caught up the old skirt and slipped it over her sister's head. "I know he's lessly.

"Don't go to him with that face. He'll in the Jacksonville Bank, which I'm draw-morning guess I've said something."

"I wouldn't let him suspect." Mrs. Hicks tried to smale, "You've always been mighty good to me too, Katie, remembering habitual admiring satisfaction. The solime when we've been parted so most all our taire he had given to his wife was back lives, every birthday and Christmas "
"Go to bed." Miss Dumont led her to

the door. "To-morrow when I get back have my ring back. But out of the five here, we'll go and buy the ribbon and hundred plunks I'm going to buy her one, "Bessie!" From the floor above came said Miss Dumont.

"He'll have all the lodgers awake and hunn

"And Bessic's crying about all this?"

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THE LAW

A REMARKS THE TOTAL WIT

Leason: II Chronicles, xxxiv: 14-33. Golden Text: Pasim CXIX, 11.

Thy word have I laid up in mine heart. That I might not sin against thee." (14) And when they brought out the have emptied out the money that was Lord, the God of their fathers, found in the house of the Lord, and have delivered it into the hand of the THE STORY; manded, went to Huldah, the prophet- that the reading of it created surprise Tokhath, the son of Hasrah, keeper because it so clearly revealed how far And she said unto them. Thus saith was applied, it was a condemnation. It saith the Lord. Behold. I will bring was read to him. evil upon this place, and upon the in- So great was that concern that he

brought the king word again. Levites, and all the people, both great direction of Josiah, so far as all ex- of that organization toward the educa-

THE FINDING OF THE BOOK OF all the words of the book of the cov. produced no abiding effect upon the fore the Lord, to walk after the Lord, nation. and to keep his commandments, and THE TEACHING: his resimonies, and his statutes, with . The story is in many ways very full money was was brought into the house that were written in the book. (33) around a truth; in such a way as to the book of the law of the Lord given by Moses (15) And Hilkiah answered and said to Shaphan, the scribe: I have found the book of law in the house of the Lord, And Hilkiah delivered the took away all the abominations out of the law of the Lord and Shaphan (12) and Shaphan (12) and Shaphan (13) and Shaphan (13) and Shaphan (13) and Shaphan (13) and Shaphan (14) and Shaphan (15) book to Chaphan. (16) And Shaphan all the countries that pertained to the church became corrupt almost beyond carried the book to the king, and more children of Israel and made all that over brought the king word again, say were found in Israel to serve, even to the fact that its existence was due to ing. All that was committed to thy serve the Lord their God. All his days the love and holiness of God working servants, they do it. (17) And they they departed not from following the for human redemption through His Son

overseers, and into the hand of the The first impression made upon the name of Martin Luther was the result workmen. (18) And Shaphan, the mind by the reading of this story is the of his discovery of a Bible. As Hilkiah scribe, told the king, saying: Milkiah, marvel of it. It is hardly conceivable found the book of the law in the temple, the priest, hath delivered me a book, that the book of the law of Jehovah where its message was unknown; so And Shaphan read therein before the was lost and apparently forgotten. Luther found a Bible in the monastery king, 19) And it came to pass, when There have been discussions as to what where its teaching was ignored. the king had heard the words of the book is referred to by the term "the It sometimes seems as though the law, that he rent his clothes. (20) And book of the law." Some have sug- book of the law of the Lord be still the king commanded Hilkish and gested that the reference was to the often lost by being hidden away Ahikam, the son of Shaphan, and Ab- book of Deuteronomy, while others he- under a mass of tradition, and violated don, the son of Micah, and Shaphan, lieve the term referred only to parts of in its teaching by those who are assothe scribe, and Asaiah, the king's serv- that book. It is far more probable that ciated with the church, of which it is ant, saying: (21) Go ye, inquire of the the reference is to the Pentateuch, for, the charter. Sometimes it is hidden by Lord for me, and for them that are left while it is true that the curses which theological systems, which are supin Israel and in Judah, concerning the Josiah feared are written in Deuter- posed to have sprung from its teach-words of the book that is found; for onomy, it is also true that the instruc- ing, but which strengthen themselves great is the wrath of the Lord that is tions for the Passover, which he ob- by questioning its accuracy. More often poured out upon us. because our served, are found in the book of Exo- it becomes a lost book by disobedience fathers have not kept the word of the dus. However, the discussion is not to its teaching; and perhaps most often Lord, to do according unto all that is profitable, because, whatever book is it is today a book with which men are written in this book. (22) So Hilklah, referred to that which is important is unfamiliar by reason of their false and they whom the king had com- the fact that it was so far neglected familiarity with it. ess, the wife of Shallum, the son of even in the mind of Josiah, and that of the wardrope; (how she dwelt in the people had departed from the will cation. What a reformation, amount-Jerusalem in the second quarter) and of Jehovah as therein expressed. The they spake to her to that effect, (23) book was a test, and when the test the Lord the God of Israel; tell ye the was this which caused the king the man that sent you unto me, (24) thus concern that he manifested when it Joshiah reveals another peril, that of

habitants thereof, even all the curses sent a deputation to Huldab, the that are written in the book which they prophetess, to inquire of the Lord in have read before the king of Judah: the matter. Her reply was in every (25) because they have forsaken me, way remarkable, and yet helps us to itual fact of human nature; and only and have burned incense unto other understand matters which apart from as that is renewed, laying down laws of gods, that they might provoke me to it, would be almost inexplicable. She anger with all the works of their hands: declared in effect that the curses which THE GOLDEN TEXT: therefore, is my wrath poured out upon the book of the law pronounced would. The golden text in this case is valuathis place, and it shall not be quenched, inevitably fall upon these people be- bie as it suggests the true attitude (26) But unto the king of Judah, who cause of their sin; but that because toward the book of the law, the sent you to inquire of the Lord, thus of the sensitiveness and sincerity of scriptures of truth. That may best be shall ye say to him. Thus saith the the king, his prayer was heard, and indicated by the old-fashioned divis-Lord, the God of Israel: As touching the judgments would be postponed un-jons of the law, the scriptures of truth. the words which thou hast heard. (27) til after his death. This answer of That may best be indicated by the oldbecause thine heart was tender, and Huldah is a revelation of the sincerity fashioned divisions of the thought of thou didst humble thyself before God. of the reformation so far as the king the verse. The best treasure, "Thy when they hearest his words against was concerned, and its superficial na- word;" in the best place, hidden in the this place, and against the inhabitants ture so far as the people were con- heart; then for best purpose, that I thereof, and hast humbled thyself be- cerned.

wept before me delso have heard Zephaniah and Jeremiah were exer-thee, saith the Lord. (28) Behold. I cising their prophetic ministry at about will gather to the fathers, and thou this time, and it is certainly remarkable shalt be gathered to the grave in peace, that neither of them makes any refer- Plan of Carnegie Foundation in the neither shall thine eyes see all the evil ence to the reformation under Josiah.

Exchange of Professors. that I will bring upon this place, and This is largely explained by the anupon the inhabitants thereof. And they swer of Huldan to the deputation, as From the Washington Star. it shows that while in some senses the . The resident officials of the Carnegie ficials of the foundation are hopeful (29) Then the king sent and gathered reformation was sincere, it was rather. Peace Foundation have nothing to add that similar results may follow the together all the elders of Judah and so far as the people were concerned, to the statement from New York re- adoption of that scheme. Jerusalem. (30) And the king went up the result of their love for their king, garding the establishment of a system men of Judah and the inhabitants of their part to Jehovah. However, the professors between the United States negotiations which have been con-

fernal matters were concerned, it was very thorough. His method of procedure was that of calling together the priests and the rulers and the people that they might hear the resding of the book of the law. After this he entered into a new covenant with Jehovah, and then carried out a still more drastic purging of the whole land from the things of idolatry. The accuracy. of the outlook of Huldah is demonand small: and he read in their ears strated by the fact that the reformation enant that was found in the house of people. With the passing of Josiah, the the Lord, (31) And the king stood last gleam of hope died out from the in his place, and made a covenant be sky and the darkness settled upon the

all his heart, and with all his soul, to of value for us. It reveals the awful perform the words of the covenant possibility of building a system of life And he caused all that were found in make the truth itself powerless and , and our Saviour.

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The supreme need of the hour is its rediscovery, interpretation, and appliwould make within the Church of

The failure of the reformation under looking upon the Bible of maxims only, and attempting to conform conduct to dealing first with the inward and spirconduct.

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By A. W. MACY.

Three Presidents falled to attend the

naugural ceremonies of their successors: Both the Adamses have this distinction, and likewise Andrew Johnon. John Adams was greatly disappointed at his failure to secure a second term, and felt very bitter toward his successful rival. Thomas Jefferson. On the last day of his administration he worked till midnight filling

offices and signing commissions, and then slipped out of Washington in the early morning hours of the day that was to see Jefferson installed in his place. His grandson, John Quincy Adams, had a better excuse for not attending the inauguration of his succeasor, Andrew Jackson. Party spirit ran high in those days, and there was no love between the two. It is said, however, that Jackson came to Washington with the full intention of calling on Adams and of being triendly, but was dissuaded from doing so by his party associates. Of course this made it out of the question for Adams to attend the inaugural. Andrew Johnson had quarreled with the man who was to succeed him. General Grant as he had with almost every one else, and neither had any use for the other. Johnson would have been willing to attend Grant's inaugural, but Grant perempterily refused to

GEORGE'S JOB-

same carriage with him.

From the Cleveland Plain. Dealer. The manager turned to the new boy. "Here, George," he said. "Go into the next room and look up collaborate. I'm not quite sure about the

The boy disappeared, but did not return. The manager put the letter aside and took up some other duties. Presently he remembered the boy and went out to look for him. He found him studying the big dictionary with great intentness.

"What are you doing. George?" he anked:

The boy looked round. 'I forgot the word you teld me, sir." he replied, "an' I'm lookin' through the

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MOST surprising and romantic discovery is now exciting Shakespearean scholars and enthusiasts in

A collector recently picked up an old terra cotta mask of Shakespeare in an English country town for seventy cents. The price alone was an indication that it was not an intentional faud, since no one would have taken so much trouble practically for nothing.

The relic was submitted to Mr. P. G. Konody, who is a well-known authority on Shakespearean relics. He was at once struck by its similarity in proportions to the well-known bust in the church of 3tratfordon-Avon. This bust is believed on good evidence to have been made from a death mask of Shakespeare.

. In spite of a certain woodenness about the face due to an inferior sculptor, this bust in the church is the most reliable guide we have hitherto had to the shape of the poet's head and face.

Mr. Konody at first formed the idea that the terra cotta mask might have been modelled from the bust, but a comparison of the two caused him to abandon this idea. A very peculiar thing he discovered about

the terra cotta mask was a noticeable projection of the irin of the eye. This is a feature to be observed in nearly every human body, but it was not to be found in the bust at Stratford-on-Avon and probably few English sculptors of that time were aware of this physiological fact. Moreover, the mysterious mask showed a strange death-like droop of the right corner

of the mouth. On the other hand the modelling of the nose and cheeks was strikingly clumsy and seemed incompatible with the idea that the terra cotta mask could have been taken from the mold made from the face of the dead poet.

Is it possible that the newly discovered

mask is the remodelled impression or "squeeze" of Sbebespeare's death mask from which the sculptor of the old bust worked? This began to appear to Mr. Konody the most probable theory.

When the investigation had reached this point i rew discovery was made which greatly increased the probability of the theory. There were some bad status on the head and the owner rather carelessly gave it to a servant with orders to wash them out with hot water. The heat canned a crack to open in the material just above the ear, where the hair begins

In this crack, g. eatly to the amasement of Mr. Konody, was found a tuft of red hair. Medical experts declared that it was human hair. The most resconable explanation of its presence was that the mask had been made from an original death mask. Some of the hair had been pulled away from the head by the death mask and then transferred to this impression or squeeze. If the squeeze was really taken from a death mask it must have been Shakespeare's death musk for he is cartainly the man portrays.



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Miss Ruth St. Denis, who is a conspicitous figure in the American theater. because of her wonderful East Indian and oriental dances, is to star this sea son in a drama depicting life in India-Miss St. Denis will appear as a dancer and will introduce several new dances into the action of the play.

ROBERT EDESON.

Who is spending his summer vacation.

at his home, Strongheart at Sag-

Harbour, will be seen in a new play

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THE MUSICAL COURIER.

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Taylor Holmes is a young actor, who last season in the leading role of "The Commuters" scored a decided success. He will continue in this contedy this FECENTLY one of the Paris

AT THE LOCAL **PLAYHOUSES** THIS WEEK.

BOOK PLAY AT OPERA HOUSE

Stock contrany at the Opera House for morrow night, with a matinee Welman Lorch company will present at the aggerated. "Such officer was success- life.

It has remarke, meiodrama, comed. Decoplede divides success into two a ticket for the few remaining winter to considerable evening. The perfect success were interested in the few remaining winter to considerable evening winter to considerable and respect to the few remaining winter to considerable and respect unique in its way, the leading characs practalized at the cost of personal ad-

Bates, of quiet, subtle humor, the ex- Maurice Donnay the Parisian plays the summer season has advanced a Jerome and many more too numer-citable Larry Griffin. John Glenarm, wright says. "When once you have pace and that theatrical seeds are besous to mention.

Theodore Lorch, well suited physically to the role, will be seen as Bates. Bosen will have the role of Gladys tribute more to luck than those of the for the following Marian's friend. James Hawley ap- scientific or literary class indicate. pears as Larry Griffin. The staging of Massenet says Accident" Lucko carried by the road company.

"The House of a Thousand Candles" states. "The pole of accident, of linek" play in "The Red Widow," ? will be played four nights and Wedness Remarkable". I prefer not to quote day matinee only. Friday and Satur- examples. Let us say 35 per cent." day nights and Saturday matines a Macterlinek replies comedy of middle-western life will be ing ability or disability, there still reproduced.

VAUDEVILLE AT MAJESTIC

Manager Tammen of the Majestic is Charles Richel of the Academy of entified to thanks for having booked Medicine, gives it out in figures as folfor this week a vaudeville show that lone. "Intelligence, 60 per cent: work, will add so much to the pleasure and 10 per cent wordent 30. The figures will add so much to the pleasure and entertainment of the city's thousands of carnival visitors as the bill which opened a week's engagement yesterday is sure to do. It is most appropriately a comedy offering, quite in accord with the spirit of gaiety that will prevail this week and a distinct contribution to it. There is a patriotic element in the

There is a patriotic element in the in our very birth, or whether we arbill in the person of Miss Sadie Shee, fixed here endowed with the elements man, known as "the American maid." of intelligence- a question purely of who is the pet of the patriotic ergani, luck. There is naturally no worse zations of the country. Miss Sher, luck than to be born stupid." All this man's great-great-grandfather was an is vefy interesting; especially what the officer in the Mayflower; another an- two musicians say, and that , seems cestor signed the Declaration of Inde. colloquial, for both set on the edge of pendence, and others have been promi- the concrete. Not so with the others nent in every war the United States But was it not Goethe who said that has had, while her great-uncle is now genius was work? It may also be revice president. Miss Sherman is a membered that Frederick the Great dainty little comedienne and her cos- said that Luck was three-fourths of mopolitan characterizations are im- success, and Bismarck contrariwise, mensely entertaining. Wednesday even-remarked that in statecraft there is ing will be Grand Army night at the no such thing, and that in his pursuit; Majestic and the local post and affil- he had no time except for careful attaxed patriotic societies will attend in tention to every move. "Hardly have

Frank Graham and Edith Randall in am compelled to concentrate on the "A Gay Old Boy" contribute much to new status that has arisen, and with the fun, and Miss Randal brings in an vigilance observe how to protect my Anna Held imitation and other novel-ties that help it along. Charles D. go to theater or opera, and the only Webber, the comedy juggler, is another music I have is at home when my great funmaker, his comedy being orig- wife plays plane for me." inal and his juggling remarkable. Edward Barto and Florence Clark are home how feet on this question mirth-provokers in a sketch called of luck say the twenty whose operas "Sixty-five on the Second Floor Back." in which singing, dancing and a lot of dialogue predominate. Still a fifth enjoyable act is the aerial performance of La Vier, the European athlete, who does some new and spectagular force. does some new and spectacular feats

of the high-class motion picture plays utval visitors, thousands of whom will made known. Miss Barrymore recently for which the Majestic is celebrated, find in the Majestic one of the pleas beloved her western tour in Sacramento. and the convert property music which antest attractions of their stay in the Cal, in order to return to New York is one of the always pleacurable fea- Pikes Peak region.

And personally attend to the matter.





On the left is Emms Cook, playing in "The Merry Whirl" at the Columbia. The targe picture in the center is of Rose Luboun, whose character work in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" at Cohen's has done much to keep that play on nent literary, musical and artistic peo- the boards through New York's summer season. The small picture in the center is of Mrs. Coburn, as Beatrice, in ple of the world here asking what "Much Ado About Nothing," played by the Coburn players. On the right is Lillian Lorraine, as she appears as "Squabviews they hold on the influence upon ina" in "Every-Wife" at the Jardi de Paris, where "The Follos of 1911 are making a record summer run.

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as having made successful careers ina dramatization by George Auditory timate or state that linck had less in. NEW 10RR, July 25-mistory true mass of Meredith Nieholson's well-known fluence than work, capacity and will us that Mr. Thespis went to his grave Majestic early in October Miss voolferously by those who know her on! Naturally, after the first cold four nights this week, commencing to-basis and is believed only through in- rivals his calm repose. All the really play. stinct, because of the sense of justice big stars are resting at their country. Alla Nazimova will make her debut nay atternoon. "The House of a Thousand Candles" has been seen in this
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Raymond Hitchcock has been lured a dozen priests will figure in the plot from the wilds of Duchess county long. This is the dramatization of the novel son at the Columbia the play will reproduce all the effects Why. I believe in these, particularly in contract for the winter season. He'will to produce before she turned ber atplay in "The Red Widow."

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"The some two thousand years ago. The Daphne Glenn has also been engaged through the elaborate productions she imagination of arcident is without theatrical world of the metropolic for an important part in the same has given in some of the Broadway

> igan, but is so busy studying the Eng. Ado. About Nothing on Tuesday, lar theatrical pool, blind to criginality SHAKESPEARE ment, for every one who purchases ments a retrespective glance gives rise terbury Pilgrims" by Percy MacNaye, environment, in most cases he will in in Philadelphia. He is Rev. John successes. And everywhere theaters, great number of cleries who will be given on the green at Columbia unis structive reasoning. a very limited of the Baptist union of the British whose lobbies will swarm with eager mixed up in the plots of this winter's versity, and were attended by great mechanical definess, and a very good isles. He presched last Sunday at the

lumbia on Monday. It has been de-densed experience, plus disciplined, The Broken Rosary," not one but half cided to continue the run up to August faculties and an established art arend large European delegation to the con-12th, the beginning of the regular sea- Such training should accomplish in one gress in Philadelphia, many of them



Miss Marie Lohr, the well-known actress, who, according to London rumor, is engaged to be married to Lord support the particular form of train- the composer wrote his autobiography, Howard DeWalden, one of the wealthiest peers in England. Miss Lehr was tained, and condemn everything not from 1813 to 1864, based on diaries and for several months engaged to Robert porsonally experienced. Some actors, notes kept uninterimpledly since 1832. Lorraine, the actor-aviator, but her like Mascarille in Moliere's Tartuffe, mother strenuously objected to the say: "I never study. Everything match, and it was finally broken. Lord comes perfectly natural to me." The DeWalden, who is related to the Duke whole process of rehearsal is a process NEW PLAY of Portland, owns vast property in of teaching, and all actors are pupils London and the pravinces. He is still of the stage-manager. Every actor, it is reported that William H. Crane



Who first came into prominence in support of Robert Edeson in "Strongheart," has finished a three-year engagement in the title role of "The Traveling Salesman," Next season he will be starred under the management of Henry B. Harris in a new comedy, entitled "Snobs." McIntyre belongs to Arbuckie's class of the heavyweight comedians.

STAGE NEOPHYTES

HE most striking trait of the

FRANKLIN H, SARGENT.

stage neophyte is his unpreparedness. He, or more often she, has been encouraged by friends of by some thoughtless actor, and perhaps made obstinate by the has been appearing in support of Frank opposition of parents, to go upon the McIntyre in "The Traveling Salesman" what he or she is plunging into, and not even tested as to his or her fitness son in "The Scarecrow" and has been to enter upon a most difficult task appearing in vaudeville lately, will be requiring the finest technical skill, philosophical reasoning power and pro- this season. found feeling and purpose. He tries to a dramatization by theorem Middleton timate or state that luck had less in- NEW YORK. July 29.—History tells musical play that will appear at the toris roof. Her appearance was greeted ing into deep water-with his books. shock of disillusionment, finding no bottom, he flounders in a state of perplexity. Every one about him is too

For the trained mind and body of present. every detail. The fascination of this either path to success may prove to more than an analysis of success may prove to some the force behind is one-fourth luck the young man or woman who has as keenly as it is in reading the book and three-fourths payer of the will.

Sates, of gulet, subtle humon, the ex-Maurice Dupper that Parising the continuing to the product of the parising the continuing to the cont ment in "The Merry Whirl" at the Co- or foolish. Proper training is con- offset the materialism of the age year what would require several years from the Balken construct and from

> company of today is in a particularly unfortunate situation. He has no re- Avon." provement or study of the best es. ance resembles pictures of his kinssentials of the actor's art. He is swept man. along in the tide of burried preparation . of many plays and frequent perform- BERNHARDT TO ances. Careless habits, imperfect ideas and weakened ideals are the RETIRE permanent outcome combined with the gain of assurance and clever sleightof-Band and slight-of-lines- which re-

pedagogy is a science in its early stage. As long as I can play 'L'Aigion' nothof evolution. It involves a deeper and ing is impossible." more comprehensive education for the Miss Anna Held will come forth in actor's physical instruments, for the the autumn in a French farce which instincts, imagination and dramatic will be set to music. Harry Watson, powers of the mind, and conceptive who has been in her companies before, and emotional faculties than is possi- will be Miss Held's chief comedian. ble in the present-day theater.

Prejudice against formulated dramatic teaching is born of ignorance of blatt comes as a coincidence: "Villa to what it is and what it does. There is be lef in Lucerne. The Villa Tribschen a tendency to estimate the whole scope (Richard Wagner's domicile, 1866of such work by the activities of 1872), situate in most glorious surcharlatans and weaklings. As well roundings on, and commanding perfect page judgment upon the whole dra- view of the Vierwald-stattersee, conmatic profession by pointing at its tains: Fourteen reception and living worst or most disreputable members, rooms, kitchen, cellar bathroom, etc. It is natural that many an actor will ing that he or she has personally ob- which progressive civilization.



Miss Gertrude Coghlan, who is a member of the famous Coghlan family, be seen in a new play this full

Edmund Breese, who starred last seafeatured in a big New York production

NEW GOSSIP OF STAGELAND

RELATIVE OF

Mysterieux Jimmy." It was adapted to dramatic capabilities, selected as realize, he said, that the man in the to the French by Mme. Aves Mirande naturally qualified for a theatrn ca- street" was indifferent to them all, and the baffled hero, the charming Gladys discovered your aim your focus. You ing sown for a winter crop of plays

The sudden outbreak of priestly charand the fetching Marian all figure in must follow it with determination and
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Mr. Shakespeare is in charge of a

came into the world at Yorkshire. The The untrained beginner in the stock Shakespeares for all these generations have been buried at Stratford-on-

The Baptist minister has figured out sources such as the older experienced or the vounger and trained actors have:

The Eaptist minister has figured out that he is the tenth generation from no standards of the art, no established the dramatist. Dr. Shakespeure is 54 modes of work and study, and no time years old. He is tall, slim and has from or inducement or advantages for im- gray hair and mustache. His appear-

Mme. Bernhardt says she will remain on the stage as long as she can play "L'Aigion". She épitomizes thus places thorough, painstaking growth shall remain as long as I am able to and achievement. Great credit is due portray the parts I am now playing. I to those who succeed in holding them- will put it more concisely. I shall keep selves up, in breasting the tide and in on playing as long as I can play avoiding the simless drift that ab- "L'Aigion." Ah, that is the touchstone. There you have youth, mascu-Dramatic teaching has become a line youth. Vivacity, energy, life, special profession in itself. Dramatic gayety, sadness, tragedy-everything

In view of the publication of Wagner's autobiography, the following ad-Annual rentel, £300." It was here that comprises his reminiscences

W. H. CRANE'S

a young man. If this new match is bas had some form of study and train- purposes a revival of David Demarest and definitely arranged. Miss Lehr will be a line them there are policy. It is the best content, "The Senator," next come the wife of one of the most now simply a question which is the best season. Mr. Crane first played the part and personally attend to the matter. Of Graham and Randall, at the Majestic erful and interesting peers in the Brit- that of picturesque Bohemia or that of of Sepator Hannibal Rivers in this piece in 1890:



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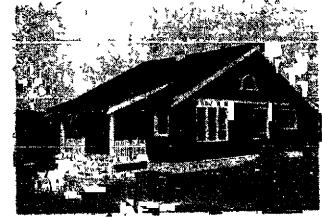
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CHICAGO, July 29,-in view of week end profit taking on a liberal scale Ac markably well. The close was steady 14 to 16c off from last night. Corn finished at 14914 to 166 16c advance, oats unchanged to 16c lower and provisions varying from 10c loss to a El gain of 1214c.

There were further reports of black rust damage to wheat in the northwest but not enough to keep the markets of that section from reacting as much as prices here: Besides Manitoba and Lexing Baskatchewan were forwarding denials Mary that the crops there were affected.

Bulls had help from the fact that Moon leid conditions both in Russia and Indis had become gloomy and there was Pharm

still a nervous tension concerning Morooco, Taking the day as a whole. Prince
however, trade was largely an evening
up process all around. September
Work ranged from 88% to 90%c closing %@%c down at 90@90%c. Corn showed strength on account of small receipts here this week whereas shipments were nearly equal to the ar- Golden Cycle 200

64c. Cash grades were steady. No. 2 yellow finished at 634@4c. Oats felt the effect of the heavy movement of the new crop to the ele-

vators. High and low points touched Ba for the September delivery were 41% and 40%@%c with last bids 41c, a net loss of a shade.

Business in hog products was of a miscellaneous character. When the pit was cleared pork had gained 5 to 12%c. lard was down 5 to 10c and ribs were strong out from 714c off to a greater

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Sep	904	30%	. 83%	90
Dec	98%	98%	1734	93%
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July	4274	6214	62	6244
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C. Con. 5,000 at 2; Elkton, 200 at 50; Gold Dollar; 1,000 at 15½, 2,000 at 15½; Isabella, 1,00 at 10¾, 500 at 11; 46% 46% 15%; Isabella, 1.00 at 10%, 500 at 11; Vindicator, 500 at 75; U. G. M., 1.000 at 17.00 5%; Moon A., 1.000 at 3%; Requa Sav-Ben 17.20 17.45 17.20 17.28 age, 2.000 at \$.

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INVESTMENT SECTRIFIES Telephone Main 124 506A Mining Exchange Building

NEW YORK, July 29.-Operations in stock market today were not parthe stock market today were not far-ticularly interesting, partaking largely of the usual midsummer week-end secsion. Price movements for the most part were rather restricted, but mainly upward, following the lead of London, where general advances were recorded in the American list, with especial strength in Canadian Pacific and Union Pacific

tem submitted ita figures for the liscal mornings. 1029 S. Sierra Madre St.
rear. showing net earnings of \$35.
rear. show companies comprising the so-called trust had decided to dissolve their pool agreements in the expectation of with drawal by the government of its proposed prosecution, was ignored so far as the stocks of those companies were concerned, dealings in these issues being altogether insignificant.

official statement of the American Railway association showed a deidle cars compared with a fortnight

The market became utterly stagnant in the final hour, when Canadian Pa-elfic lost much of its early advance, with a decline of 2 points in Texas Oil on advices from Parls that its principal promoter had suffered a relapse, and a drop of 24 points in the preferred shares of the United Railway Investment company of San Francisco. only contrary movements

gains of a point each in Western Maryland and Pacific Mail.

The bank statement was hardly a noteworthy exhibit, actual loans showing an increase of \$4.668,000, with in actual cash loss of about \$1,700,000. Under the average system loans decreased over \$3,300,000, with a cash gain of

\$1.200,000.

The bond market was steady. Total sales, par value, \$818,000. United States bonds unchanged on call throughout

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METALS

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NEW YORK, July 29 -The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal as usual on Saturday. Lake nominal as usual on Saturday. Lake copper \$12.75@13.00 electrolytic, \$12.62% @12.75; casting, \$12.374@12.40. Tin, \$41.40@41.90.

Lead, \$4.45@4.55. Spelter, \$5.80@5.90; Iron unrhanged. Antimony, cooksons, \$5.50.

Ray Central Dome Ext. 87 Nevada Hills 87

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. July 29.—Cattle—Receipts: 160 southerns. Market steady; native steers. \$4.75@5.25; southern steers, \$4.25@6.00; southern cows and heifers, \$4.00@4.55; native cows and heifers, \$4.00@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@5.50; bulls, \$4.25@5.25; calves, \$4.00@7.00; western steers, \$4.50@6.30; western cows, \$2.75@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts 1.500, Market 5c high-

7.65; lights, \$6.85%7.00.
Sheef Receipts none Market steady:
muttons, \$3.65%4.20; lambs, \$6.50%7.00;
fed wethers and yearlings, \$3.75%5.50;
fed agreen ewes, \$2.75%5.

FOR SALE 70 young Pekin ducks from 2.to 4 pounds and three dozen young liens; good layers. \$14 N. Pros-

Pacific FOR SALE—Begutiful Buff Orpington hapropos of Canadian Pacific, which baby chicks 1 to 4 weeks old, with opened with a full point gain, that sixtem submitted it figures for the fiscal mornings. 1029 S. Sierra Madre St.

FOR SALE or trade, one \$400 Columbia piano player, boudoir size: never chickens for sale—Three-months—used and now in storage; will sell pingtons. Inquire 1820 N. Chestnut. Gazette.

ANY style of Phile poultry house built FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 8-to order. D. H. Mahan, 31 10th St., H. P. stationary steam engine; good

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Buff and White Leghorns and Hoodans from 2 to 4 months old, cheap. 1028 E. Platte.

FOR SALE-Laying hens, one year old. F Spencer, 5 blocks north of Colo. Ave., on 17th street

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock hens: also 2 doz. Leghorn hens. 515 W. Caramillo St.

FEW Barred Rock laying hens, 75c. 21 W. Moreno Ave. R. ISLAND Red hens for sale; laying. Klowa. Phone Red 394.

PHONE 3412 for chickens and fresh eggs; delivered any part of city. FOR SALE—Laying hens, cheap. 1434 N. Walnut St.

THREE dozen laying hens, 50c and 60c each, 227 Berkley, Roswell,

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, July 29.-Close: Prime ercantile paper, 4 to 41/2 per sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 484.50 for 60-day bills and at 486.20 for demand. mmercial bills, 484.

Bar silver, 51%c. Mexican dollars, 45c. Government bonds steady: railroad honds steady.

Money on call nominal. Time loans very dull and steady; 60 days, 3% @4 per cent; 90 days, 2%@3 per cent; six months, 3%@3% per cent. -WOOL

ST. LOUIS. July 29.—Wool unchanged; territory and western mediums, 17@19c; fine mediums, 16@17%c; fine, 11@14%c.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY, July 29.—Cash wheat; unchanged: No. 3 hard, 86@91c; No. 2,

4@91c; No. 2 red, 84c; No. 3, 81@83c.

Corn unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2. GOOD sewing machine, kitchen cabiround sewing machine, kitche mixed, 621/@63c; No. 3, 621/@63c net. Cal mixed, 621/@63c; No. 3, 621/@63c; No. Poudre St. Rye. 91c.

Hay weak, lower; choice timothy.

1714 \$18.50@19.50; choice prairie, \$16.50@17.00. A GOOD Stanhope and harness in fine LOST-Monday afternoon, on Nevada condition for sale cheap, 727 N. Ne- Ave., between Moreno and Kiowa, Receipts-Wheat, 185 cars.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Pedigreed ending July 28, 1911, as reported for Airedale terrier, about 2 years old, The Gazette by Wills, Spackman and \$35. Ivywild kennels, Colorado City. Kent.

in Christ to U. S. Co., L. 9-10, Blk. 181, Colorado Springs.....\$ Colorado Springs Co., to Sons of Israel Assn. L. 9-10, Blk. 121, Colorado Springs.

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add Colorado Springs..... Horace G. Bullock to Mary Lucretia Orendorff et al. L. 3, Blk. 22, West Colorado Springs Louis Sheer to Elia Berry, L. 15. Blk. 252, Monument add Colo-





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H. P. stationary steam engine; good Second street, Iv condition and running at present time; reason for selling, wish to increase capacity. Address H-100, care Gazette. LOST—On Mt. M. Second street, Typwild, up car. Re-

LOST—On Mt. Manitou, gray leather dar, not made to satisfy idle curiosity, handbag, containing ticket with but intended to give those who seek owner's name; purse with change, and the truth a permanent benefit. PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses,

LINING FOR HOUSES.

etc., for sale at Gazette office.

sive field. Address D-59, Gazette.

GENT'S coaster brake wheel, \$10.00;

ONE gent's bicycle, one new bath tub

nachine, sanitary cot.

FURNITURE of three rooms, thirty

chickens. Bargain if taken at once. D-69, Gazette.

ROLL TOP DESK, CHEAP. 118 E.

VIAVI COMPANY.

PHONE MAIN 2750. 818 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE-Nice, clean stock groceries; close in. 325 S. Tejon.

BABY bugsy, good as new Phone 2043. No. 3, Colchester Apartments.

NEW 8x10 tent, floor, 10-oz. duck, \$20.

FOR SALE-Large new roll top desk. Phone 2667, 209 W. Bljou.

CHIROPODISTS

CORNS, bunions and ingrown sails cured without pain. Mrs. McWayne,

CUCILLRAS

Hagemeyer, 1112 S. Nevada.

50c up. Phone Main 1909.

Tejon. Phone M. 887.

girl's wheel \$5.00. 321 E. Monument.

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AT Broadmoor casino, July 25, piain APPENDICITIS, rheumatism, kidney gold band wedding ring, marked W. C. O. M. N. R. S., Dec. 15, 1886. \$5 reward if returned to Gazette office.

and all stomach troubles cured by Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kahn, agent. 121 E. Pikes Peak Ave. LOST-Friday, between Sods and Iron 22-INCH human hair, wavy switches, all shades, worth \$3.00, for only 98 cents. Mrs. Anna Bethman, 27 E. Springs, Manitou, gold bracelet set with amethyst links. Return this of-

LADY'S parasol left on rustic seat in Monument park; wooden handle, 3 YALE motorcycle, good condition, sale or trade for horse and buggy. Call cornered silver tipped. Reward, Ga-313 W. San Miguel between 6:30 and

LOST-Two twenty-dollar bills at trouble of any kind call today, tomor-CHALLENGE Safety swing, all year round pienic maker for children. Peak between Robbins hall and 596 E. Good, honest \$1.90 proposition. Exclu-Robbins hall or on Tejon or Pikes row may he loo late.

TWO-BURNER gasoline stove, in good TWO-BURNER gasoline stove, in good
order, cheap; also 10 R. C. B. Leshorn hens, one year old, 75c each. 1224
Gazette.

DE RIVAS & HARRIS piano, practi. LOST Between Cheyenne hotel and cally new, will be sold under execu-manitou, or in Manitou, a meer-tion, at auction, at 2 p. m., Aug. 4, at schaum pipe trimmed with gold plate. and platinum. Liberal reward if re-

and platinum. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Small diamond crescent pin attached to black ribbon bow, on lake stands alone possessing a power, a stands alone possessing a power, a gift—call it what you will—that none can explain and tells full names and averables to be stands at the stands alone possessing a power, a gift—call it what you will—that none can explain and tells full names and averables to be standard to be standard. He has rendered me into the standard me into the into lathe and scroll saw, bicycle, go-cart. LOST—Small diamond crescent pin at-and buggy; bargain if taken at once. tached to black ribbon bow, on lake Ave., vicinity Country club. Broadmoor. FOR SALE Or trade. Ellington piano, first-class condition. Address Owner, Box 533, City. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Black heavy lap robe some-where on South Cascade, Huerteno or Cucharas streets; reward for return MADAM LYNN, PALMIST AND canary birds. ALL cheap. 318 West to Gazette. LOST-In Stratton park playground.

GOOD upright plane, excellent con-child's brown striped coat with green dition, \$79.00. J. D. Hiltbrand, 1251/2 collar. Return this office; reward. TWO or three weeks ago, four large brass keys, tied with pink ribbon? Reward, Gazette. GOOD sod for sale at C. B. Schley's residence, Broadmoor, Apply Chas.

ALIJGATOR bill book containing \$20 health, travel, wills, deeds, lawsuits, GET your masquerade costumes of gold piece, \$5 bill and \$1 in change.

Mrs. E. M. Evans, 223 W. Huerfano; Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Gold shirtwaist pin on S. Tejon or cemetery car: Old English "L". MASQUERADE costumes for carnival ball at Miss N. E. Johnson's parlors, initial. Reward at Gazette. 324 N. Tejon St. Phone 687. LOST-Child's gold neck chain with

round locket. Reward, return to

turn this office. Reward. condition, for sale, cheap. 727 N. Nevada or 106 S. Tejon,

four \$50 bills. Finder return to this office for liberal reward.

LOST-Seven silver forks, Cave of time only, 100 Canon Ave., Maniton. Winds or Garden of Gods. Reward,

AT A BARGAIN, slightly worn even ing gowns and street dresses, white and colors. Call 835 E. Boulder. FOR SALE-Cheap, electric auto, practically new. Owner leaving city, must be sold quick. Call at El Paso garage.

Gazette.

LOST-Between 10 and 12 a. m. Friday, July 21, bills amounting to about

FOR SALE—Cheap, No. 3. 314x414 340. Reward Gazette.
Brownie folding camera: good as new.
Call 941 East Costilla St.

LOST—Sunday afterno long bar pin with roses painted on. Reward at this office.

FINE field glass, bargain. Just what you need this week. Phone 2434. LOST-A small black purse, contain-10,000 BOOKs, onesp: old magazines ing bills and some small change, between the Opera House and 500 block on N. Tejon. Reward at Gazette. 10c dozen, McCauley, 128 E. Cucharas.

PACKAGE containing 2 child's dresses of all Room Pikes Peak. FRESH eggs at 1627 Cheyenne Boule-vard, Cheyenne Canon.

NEARLY new Kimball plane: leaving; SILVER mesh purse; containing money, cash or time; cheap. D-63, Gazette. left on bench in North park, between left on bench in North park, between 11:30 and 12, Friday morning. Reward

H. Love on sliver handle; lost about LOST—Pocketbook containing \$20 and fully 10. Reward for return to Gazette. two diamond rings Friday on street NEW \$65.00 drop head Doniestic sewing H. Love on silver handle; lost about machine for \$25 cash. 1203 N. Tejon. July 16. Reward for return to Gazette. machine for \$30 cash. 1248 N. Leijon. Saly to Reward for return to Gazette.

between 100 block North Weber, St.

\$175.00 cash will buy high-grade plane, ABOUT 12 keys on wire ring, between Vrain and Tejon street, or in authors. Return to Gazette.

here and Manitou. Return to Gazette.

LOST-Black leather card case, initials E. G., with cards; return this office.

LOST—A crescent-shaped brooch with BLACK leather hand hog, containing LOST—400 block North Nevada, gold several articles lost Thursday. Reblack enameled and pearl set beauty ward at Gazette. pin. Reward. - Return to Gazette.

Wahsatch and Santa Fe depot. Re- office. ward at Gazette.

and pair gent's bose. Reward Gazette: returned Gazette office.

BUNCH of keys at Palmer Take or LOST-Signet ring, initials J. G. P. here, July 12. Reward at Gazette. Reward at Gazette LOST-Small, red enamel, watch. Re- GOLD breast pin, old style. Reward ward at Gazette.

back. Please return to this office.

Reward at Gazette. Return this office.

LIBERAL reward for 1% karat diamond ring tiffany setting; probably advice on-all affairs of life love, courtlost at Mueth's, Hibbard's or on Teson St. between Huerfane and Bijou.

OVERCOMES UNSUCCESSFULNESS.

Return Gazette.

RIVALS, ENEMIES, AFFINITIES, LAWSUITS, INFLUENCES.

LOST—Night of 25th, small chain and NO HOME SO SAD, NO HEART SO locket engraved with Old English E. DREARY, BUT WHAT HE CAN between Twelfth atreet west side and BRING HAPVINESS THERE.

Second street, Ivywild, on car. Res. PROW. CARLANDE BRUELL. PROF GARLAND'S REVELA-TIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL and icknowledged to be of the highest order, not made to satisfy idle curiosity,

Return to Gazette office. Re- POSITIVELY GUARANTEES COM-

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LOST—Metal belt pin engraved with you writing a word lady's head, between P. O. Bldg. and YOU MAY CONSULT HIM FROM 19 Derns Tea Store; or Derns Tea Store TO 8, DAILY AND SUNDAY, and Park bakery. Reward at Gazette.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE.

15 N. NEVADA AVE.

CARD READER.

Palmistry is no fake or humbug. It is a science. Only the ignorant sneer at palmistry. I admit there are frauds in this profession, the same as there are in any other line of business. Your profession don't make you you make your profession. If you want to know health, travel, wills, deeds, lawsuits, have your palms read by Madam Lynn. Has read in all the principal cities from coast to coast. Will tell the initials, color of hair or eyes of the initials, color of hair or eyes of the cone you will make wear my magic charm it you will be not by the one of your choice. It a central Third St., Colorado City.

PRINCESS ZORATIA

celebrated Egyptian epaimist and Oats unchanged: No. 2 white, 400 2c; BUFFUM automatic card press, sew. LOST-Gold East Indian head stick- clairvoyant now visiting in Manitou is being the foremost exponent of the oriental palmistry in America and is an adept in all the occult secrets of the ancient Egyptians. If you need the help of a clairvoyant you will make no mistake in consulting with the Princess Zoraida. She tells PEDIGREED coursing greyhounds, grown dogs and pups, cheap. B. Harrisburg, N. T. Return to 14
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LOST—Boston bull pup, license 144, your name, exactly what you call for without asking questions. Guaranteed to convince the most skeptical. Special reading: 50 cents, for short teed to convince the most skeptical. Special reading, 50 cents, for short

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TRAVELING salesman, temporarily embarrassed, would sacrifice diamend picnic ground in North Cheyenne and Tuesday evenings, 8 o'clock, N. ring. D.87, Gazette.

LOST—Pair horses' nose begs, near SPIRITUAL meetings, Friday, Sunday picnic ground in North Cheyenne and Tuesday evenings, 8 o'clock, N. canon last Sunday, Reward at Shelden and Washington Ave., tent cottage. Readings, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mrs. Dr. Wheeler.

> DON'T WORRY over love, business. health, marriage or divorce; consult LOST—Sunday afternoon in north end, Madam Lynn, the world's greatest long bar pin with roses painted on, paintst; stands without an equal, equal. Colorado Ave. and Third St., Colorado City. MRS, SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily; meetings Sunday and

Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 1134 CONSULT Madame Lills D. Windsor,

world famous phrenologist and author, 5014 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Investigate: call today.

LOST-Saturday morning, in Manitou or Colo. City, or on street car, a gold-brooch, with small diamond in center. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Between Center and Becond St.,

of Biampled Center St., New York, itials E. D. C. Reward at Gazette. LOST-In Stratton park, lady's gold LADY'S watch, between Cimarron, handle unbrella. Reward at this

ALLIGATOR handbag, silver change milk tickets and \$10 bill. Reward is

at this office.

GOLD bracelet, initials R. H. R., May BRASS sign Pratt-Eikhart 40. Return 2, 1911, inside. Reward, Gazette. to this office; LOST—Small sorority pin, H. A. S. on LOST—Linen lap robe, on Palmer back. Please return to this office. boulevard. Return this office. RewarL

A. L. Reward at Gazette office. PANAMA hat on the road to Maniton. LOST-Peart brooch in North paris guiteble reward at Gazette.

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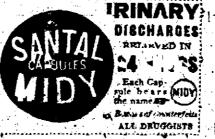
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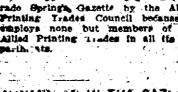
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Hogs—Receipts 1,500. Market 5c high-ir; bulk of sales. \$4,85@7.00; heavy, 6,90@7.05; packers and butchers. \$6,85@ .05; lights. \$6,80@7.00.

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The Cooly Licy and Mister Mouse

By BESSIE CAHOONE NEWTON

THE COOKY LADY was born on overs'?" asked Susie, as the last panful. At last she lay upon the board, wait-, child?" answered Susic's mother, as she the rolling-hoard one Saturday of cookies went into the oven. morning in Susio's mother's kit- "We can make a Cooky Lady," and put two big raisins in the upper part and placed it under the lady's chin. chen. Her hirthday came on "baking swered Susie's mother, as she ro'led the of her face for eyes. They looked two ... "I don't want to shut her up in the day," which is a most important day "left-overs" into one big flat piece,

'What can you do with the 'left- lady with the handle of a fork," she Lady's sight.

hide her hands.

mother, cutting the edges away from "A fold of dough pleated to look like the Cooky Lady

"Now we are ready to mark out a that made no difference to the Cooky the lady put into the pan.

said. "This round part is her head, this "Mother," said Susic. "her eyes seem Sometimes the clock was noisy and call- "This creature can't be ver is her neck, and here are her shoulders, to be looking for her nose and mouth." ed right out loud. We can pretend she has on a long. "They do look lonesome," agreed. One moonlight night, when Susie was ago," said Mr. Mouse, "I t.

mother's skilful fingers. "Oh, what are the shelf can be?" thought Mr. Mouse those eyes I don't like," said Mr. "With a knife," answered Susic's you putting around her head?"

a bonnet-facing. Can't you see, my ing to have her fare "made up" Susie made a bow of the ends of the dough mays at once, those raisin eyes, but big, hot oven," cried Susie, as she saw

> "But we must put her in the oven. my child," said Susies mother, be cause, you see, she is very thin and pate. She needs a season in a tropical cilmate to make her fat and brown." In a few minutes Susie and her mother took a peek to see what was happening in the oven. There was the Cooky Lady, growing latter and browner every minute.

It seemed almost as though the lady breathed, because she puffed in such a funny little way and sent out such warm, delicious breaths. She spoke in a tiny, hissing voice that Suste could hear by putting her ear close tothe pan in which the lady lay-fat and brown and beautiful,

"We must leave the lady in the oven for just a few minutes mete," explained Susie's mother, as she carefully closed

The next time they looked the Cooky Lady was "done? She looked truly 'good enough to eat "

"Oh, Mother," cried Susie as they took the pansout of the even," I want to make some clothes for her. Haven t you some cooky cloth in the kitchen?"

"There's frosting plenty of it, said Susie's mother, thinking very fast, "Wecan make a white cost with pink trimmings-there's a bottle of cochineal in the pantry."

"May the Cooky Lady have some pink roses in her bonnet ?! asked Susie, when she saw her mother making a tube for the pink frosting.

First, mother put on the white frosting and then the pink. Mother used the tube as if it were a pencil and drew pink roses on the bonnet and buttons on the coat

"She looks just like rie now." said Susie, who had a pink-and-white kimono of her own. "Why can't I call

er?" asked Susie. "I could never eat ways risking his life for cheese. her new, because she is so 'really truly.'

Isn't she?" my cookies and take Suzette up-stairs claws "

to live with your doll-family" "I am afraid they would eat her right tock, tick-tock." straight up," said Susle, with tears in. Mr. Mouse stared at Suzette and Suz- clock," he said "and take a bite off the little of the white with the blue; markher eyes. "I shall put her up high on ette stared at Mr. Mouse for a long bottom of the lady's dress. It lies off a square in the upper left-hand the mantelpiece long-side the clock, time, until Mr. Mouse had to wink one right on the shelf." Then I can look at the Cooky Lady of his bright black eyes. But Suzette Mr. Mouse took only little nibbles at on this put dots of white to represent then eating the Cooky Lady all at face.

Thes it was Susie put Suzette on the ed all day long and all night, too

cloak down to her feet-just like your Susie's mother; "suppose we put on a asleep in bed, Mr. Mouse came snesk- would be safe for me to climb up kimone. Suste The big sleeves will ball of dough for the lady's nose and a ing up out of his hole to see what he the shelf and smell of it.

to himself, as he saw Suzette standing Mouse not for the first time.

ous, or it would have chased

slice of citron for the lady's mouth." could find out, Mr. Mouse came very "I can climb up on the clock, so that forward, down! down! to the "She is a lad)," said Susie, "but how "She is a lady now," said Susie, as softly, sniffing every inch of the way. | creature can't look at me with those floor. are you going to out her out of that she saw the face growing under her. "I wonder what that creature up on big eyes. There is something about

Refore Mr. Mouse knew what could be the matter the lady toppled and fell

ther out of Suzette's cloak.

forget to be afraid at all. It

t long until he had gnawed a

"Snap!" she cried, as she broke into a hundred pieces.

Suzette was no longer a lady-she was only one hundred frosted crumbs.

Mr. Mouse went to tell the other mice of his visit to the floor above. The mice all drew around him to listen to his tale of the world above stairs.

"She was a terrible creature, this lady," explained Mr. Mouse; "she was as large as a cat. Her eyes were big enough to make a meal for a whole family. But the creature is sweet unto the taste. She lies safely on the floor above in a hundred pieces. It is a beautiful moonlight night and the family are all fast asleep. Come, let us go up and have a party."

One by one the mice came scampering out of the hole, until a large circle of them stood around the hearthstone where the Cooky Lady lay in a hundred pieces

"We shall have to eat and run." exnlained Mr Mouse "That must ever be the way with us"

All you could hear in that room was the grinding of sharp teeth and the ticking of the clock. The mice nibbled at every piece but the best piece of all That was the piece with the fwo raisins and the slice of citron on it. The mice walked all around it as it lay on the floor beside the hearth.

"Why are the rest of you afraid of that thing?" asked a very young and foolish mouse "I am going to pick the eyes out one by one and take them to my nest."

As the young mouse out his teeth into one of the raisin eyes, the rest all looked up in horror, for the clock spoke right out loud:

"One-Two-Three Four-Five-Six-Seven - Eight - Nine-Ten- Eleven -Twelve !!!" The little mice were all down the hole and out of sight before

the clock stopped talking. All that Susle ever found of the Cooky Lady was a big frosted crumb with the two raisins and a piece of citron on it. Susie never knew what had happened that night, for nobody but the old clock and the little mice knew

the sectet. And they never told,



the Cooky Lady a kiss and then on- cake of three layers, coloring one layer with the ordinary red coloring, and he was afraid of the big eyes that color one-fourth with the red and ice the top of the cake with alternate "I think I'll come down from the stripes of red and white. Now color a corner, cover with the blue icing and



ALL THAT SUBIE EVER FOUND OF THE COOKY LADY.

her 'Susie,' because she's my little all white and still, in the moonlight. Mr. Mouse looked at Suzette "I must be careful," said Mr. Mouse to closely. "I think," he said, "she must "I think I would call the lady "Suz- himself, 'for I have no right to run be a lady. She looks like the lady who ette," answered Susie's mother. "That any risks when Mrs. Mouse and the six cooks the pies and cakes in this house, would be a good name for Susie's very little Mousies are waiting for me to but she doesn't try to chase you out of and bring back their bread-and cheese, I it. She looks as if she were very. The crown of the feast, and a beau-"Isn't Suzette a levely dolly, Moth- hope," added Mr. Mouse, who was al- sweet." went on Mr. Mouse, as he gave tiful surprise, is a flag cake. Make 2.

"What can that creature be?" asked other-and yet another! Mr. Mouse again. "I am afraid of The truth is, Mr. Mouse found the another with either indigo or aqua-"If you feel that way," said Susie's those eyes; they are as big as cat's kisses so sweet that he felt as if he marine. Fut the layers together with mother, "why don't you eat some of Do you suppose the creature has could just "eat the lady up." But still icing. Make a plain white frosting;

All the clock answered was "tick- shone so in the moonlight."

every time I eat, that will be more fun never took one of her eyes from his first-nothing happened. After that, stars, Ice the sides with the white-

CATERPILIARS are silk-spinners. Wasps make papér. The bird Ploceus textor is

weaver; he weaves a web to make his

arithmetician. Whole tribes of birds are musicians.

The white ants maintain a regular army of soldiers. The East India ants are horticultur-

ists; they raise mushrooms, upon which they feed their young. The mole is a meteorologist.

The torpedo, the ray and the electric eel are electricians.

The squirrel is a fertyman; with a chip or piece of bark for a boat, and his fall for a sall, he crosses a stream. Dogs, wolves, jackais and many others are hunters.

The black bear and the heron are fishermen. The nautilus is a navigator; he raises

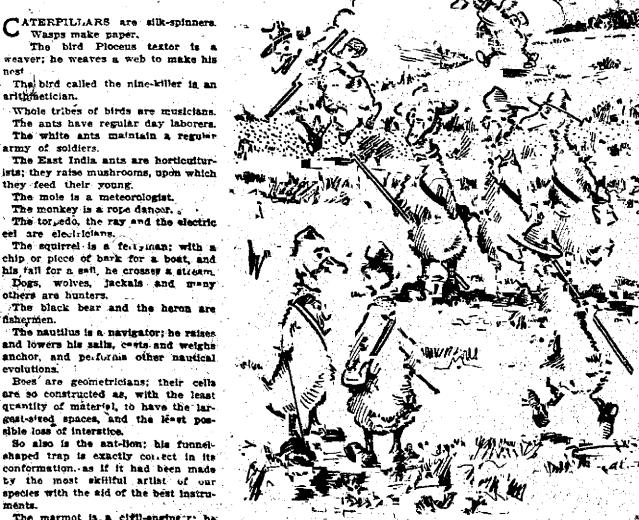
evolutions. Bees are geometricians; their cells are so constructed as, with the least quantity of material, to have the largest-sixed spaces, and the lest pos-

sible loss of interstice. So also is the ant-lion; his funnelshaped trap is exactly conject in its conformation as if it had been made by the most skillful artist of our

MI AN LE The marmot is a ciffi-enginer; he not only builds houses, but also constructs aqueducts and drains to keep

The beaver is an architect, builder and wood-cutter-he cuts down to be

that Work The bird called the nine-killer is an The ants have regular day laborers. The monkey is a rope denour, a



Mr. Mouse went on taking hig nibbles,

the Go-se Scarzs

Teccy Sees the Zoo LESLIE MARY OYLER.

S 18, Geoffrey, and Michael once went

to the Zoo. And Sis said she must take her Teddy Bear, too. We'll show him the bears in their cages," cried she;

pleased they will be!" "Yes, let's put him in the cage," Geof-

frey replied; And, picking up Teddy, he popped him Inside. The mother bear stared in surprise at

the sight.

and Bruin, her son, crouched behind in a fright Then, snatching up Teddy, the bear,

in a rage. Growled, "Go, or I'll hurt you; get out of our cage!" "Oh, oh!" screamed poor Sis, and she started to cry,

But, just at that moment, the keeper And said, very kindly, "T've brought

the bear's tea; Thrsoon get your Teddy back, missy, The bears started eating at once—he When he found young Billy Hedgehog

And Teddy was saved, to the chil- Bill held three pennies in his hand, and dren's delight!

The Daisy Chain

: H! we had a folly party in the So Bilty quickly grabbed them up and meadow by the stream. Where the trout are leaping I'll keep the pence, and cut my hair blithely and the jenty-herona

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And the water gurgles o'er the rocks and glistens in the sun. The ringdoves, cooing in the wood, looked on and saw the fun. The grass was soft and verdant, it was decked with daisles white. And we called a Council there

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE COOKY LADY,

And the lot it fell on Richard, who received it with delight. Then Elsie, who is Queen of May-the sweetest little maid-'spect they're his cousins-how And her attendant Duchesses came

To elect a new Lord Mayor.

dancing down the glade. And all of them wore coronets of daisies in their hair

And they sang a song of greeting to Sir Dick, the new Lord Mayor. While we drank his health in lemonade and quaffed the sparkling foam, His mother came along,

In the middle of the song; She said 'twas getting late for nim . . and so she took him home. -W. NOEL IRVING.

HE barber rat was going to grind his scissors on hisstep. standing there.

with a grunt he said. "My mother says you've got to cut my hair.

The rat was so astonished that he let

his scissors drop. And ran away and hid upon a shelf; said. 'This just suits me.

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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

India Will Feel Burden of Expense for Crowning Em peror, for Years.

Roads, Railways and Sanita tion Extensively Improved in Honor of Event.

ning of September King George will have his Lande 140 preparing for Als. long trip to India and wil the details of his coronation at Delhi will be sub-No official program of that great

event has yet been made public, but preparations are already in full swams. and pone too early, for they involve the reconstruction of the city of Delhi, roads, streets, railroads and sanitation all being extensively nuproved King George will be the first English gavereign to be haded in India with the title Delin-Ke-Basha, and, like Napoleon the Great, he will perform the act of crowning himself to impress it upon the minds of the natives of India that no living mortal is worthy of carrying out this act. In England,

the is king by the grave of God, hound by his solemn oath to respect the constitution, as figurehead without any real power, a representative and serv India because he chooses to be, and it the eyes of the natives he possesses almost supernatural power.

Making Special Crowns. Special crowns are being made for

the king and queen, and these will be far more gorgeous than those worn in Westminster abbey, for these crowns are to give the poor natives of India an idea of the power and enormous wealth of their emperor. The coronation itself is to take place on December 12, but the king and queen will be in Delhi from December 7 to Decemmaharajah. Her majesty will remain rise to interesting developments.

to be a brilliant stroke of policy, due purpose. entirely to the king's perfect comprebesnion of the whole Indian problem

view of 80,000 troops. The imperial from being defined. service troops are be under the com-

Calcutta children will sing their national anthem on their majesty's arrival in that often rival in that city, in four languages.

The coronation, with all its festivals and splender, will cost far more than the one just celebrated at Westmin ster, and the people of India will feel the burden of it for many years.

CAN CARRY THIS BOAT

craft devised by a Parisian.

gether to form the main framework or Michaud, as the murderer. He was hull of the boat, which is of the cata- tried on the charge of murder, and maran order. The two cigar-shaped though he stoutly protested his innofloats are made of waterproof canvas, cence he was sentenced to hard labor When packed up they occupy little for life. bladed paddle together and put a foldout on your maritime travels.

89 DEGREES IN PARIS

PARIS, July 29.-The maximum Paris for the last week is 89 degrees. There has been a number of fatalities. A house painter, a van driver, and a dressmaker who were overcome in the

street are in a critical condition. The Seine baths have been taken by etorm and are full of bathers all day. sisunodnua bas adauout to sente. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Lewis of Chicago, her husband and her mother a private audience.

The success of the Lewis' mission to Rome during the cholera scare is due M.N. N. 1988 1 M.S. S tinelli, whose friendship they gained while he was in the United States as an apostolic delegate.

ant of the people, but he is emperor of REFUSED TO WED COUPLE together at the little palace at Cetinje OF OPPOSITE FAITHS.

> Also Denied Use of Church and Facts Are Placed Before Attorney General.

LONDON, July 29.—The alleged re- who rules the smallest kingdom in fusal of a vicar to perform a marriage Europe shrugged his shoulders in her 16. The king then leaves for a between a nonconformist and a mem- contempt of these great countries who, shooting expedition to Nepaul. He will ber of the Church of England at a in spile of their enormous armies and Wiltsbird church is expected to give professed faith in the Christian re-

Miss Marjorie Nash, a school teacher dians in a pavilion on the histori the secretary of the Leicestershire is responsible for the agilation against the secretary of the Leicestershire is responsible for the agilation against the famous mare is responsible fo during the days of that great mutury a noncomformist. The lady is a subjects, who are fighters and soon cation of radium in the aerial state won \$191.415. charchwoman and she wished to be will demand to be turned loose on the Radium "emanatoria" have been es-Ruling chiefs are in visit the king married in her parish enurch. But Turkish assassins. Then nothing can tablished in Berlin and at Bad Ho- under the hammer in May, along with fluring December S or 9. His majesty the vicar, the Rev. W. L. Wangh, inis anxious to come in personal touch timated that if a formal request for with them, and for thee two days he marriage at the church reached him he with them, and for thee two data at mannage at the child reading the reading the England's Latest Engine will do little but engage in conversa. Would refuse to perform the ceremony England's Latest Engine tion with the rulers. This is thought or allow the church to be used for the

The bridegroom-elect wrote to the Bishop of Salisbury on the subject It is hoped to make permanent the but he supported the vicar's attitude, good effects of his visit to India. The and as six weeks' correspondence proking will not return the visits. In that duced no alteration in the position of; vicercy and becomes simply governor- by in St. Paul's Methodist church, Leicester

It is not, however, expected the mat-December 12, and will be witnessed by ter will end here for Mr. Palmer comat least 50,000 people. The scene will municated with Sir Maurice Levy, M. be overwhelmingly splendid, even to P, and the latter is placing the facts the Indian mind, which expects a great and correspondence before the attorney deal. There is to be, another, a re- general, with a vica to the legal posi-

PARIS, July 29.-The story of a terrible miscarriage of justice, of which the victim was a mine-worker, named London Girl, Married to IN ORDINARY SUITCASE Michaud, has been revealed at the Cher Assizes. Michaud lived near the PARIS, July 29.-A curiously con- house of an old man, named Francois structed boat which is so light and Tixier, who was found with his throat compact that it can be packed into a box no larger than an ordinary suit cut. At the police inquiry witnesses case is the latest invention in water testified that a cravat found near the The case part unfolds and joins to- circumstantial evidence pointed to

apace, and when in use they are blown "Murder will out," and in this case up with a bicycle pump. The frame- it was the murderer bimself who let work is fastened between them by it out. Not long ago: while serving means of ribs and straps, and when a term of imprisonment for theft, he up the case, and urged the girl to reyou have fixed a three-jointed, double- boasted to several of his fellow-pris- turn to London, as she was not legally oners that he had killed an old man. married under either English or Chi- Expect to Save Crops ing seat in place you are ready to set This confession came to the ears of nese law. the authorities. It was inquired into, and it was found that the prisoner had at Pekin from the acting viceroy of spoken the truth, and that Charles Szechuan, who mentions that notwith-Michand, who had served 17 years, in standing the advice of the British conprison for the crime was innocent sul, the girl refused to leave the place. temperature registered in the shade in Michaud's case was retried at the The Chinese official adds that, on the Cher Assizes and the jury found a request of the British consul, he himverdict of "not guilty."

SELLS HOODOO SHIP

LONDON, July 29.—The Camper- it is difficult to imagine what they with the aid of electric poles over 650 Men and women of the laboring classes down, which ranned the Victoria in can do whose work keeps them boneath the the Mediterrean in June 1902, when rays of the sun are wearing paper bats the latter went down with the loss of varies and chapes Admiral Sir George Fryon and 221 an incomplete manuscript of Wagner, fained from the experiments on the brated at the village of Saronin, near a himonrhity communication. Leaving resemble the queen, dressed in heauti-Practically nothing has been done to lives has been sold at Davonport to the has just been discovered by an English Eiffel tower, Paris and Versailles, as Soissons. All the complex are insileviste the distress of horses by Ship Breaking company of London for collector in a Berlin curiosity shop. He well as the market garden zones which habitants of the village, which has only

Poor in French Capital 2 3 ISS I M N S S Suffer Most by Water Shortage Is Complaint

PARIS, July 29. - The River Seine hab once more to listen to the anathemas of perspiring and thirsty Parisians. its water is neither cool nor clean. Those who run down the steps at the river-side to swim a few strokes in one of the quaint old floating baths, so picturesquely described by Du-Managher, probably expect nothing better than what is, given them, for which, after all, the sun, the quiet, and the fresh air, are some compensation. But it is not the same for the housewife or workman, who seeks a refreshing bath in the morning or a cooling drink at night. The water of the Seme comes to them at a temperature of 60 degrees, and with a color which is indefinable. The color is characteristic and peculiar.

Consequently there are thousands of complaints. At present an eighth part of the city's water supply is taken from the river, and, as usual, the poorer quarters on the eastern edge of the city are the first chosen by the water managers. To the bitter complaints of these citizens today are joined those of eminent doctors, who rightly point out that with the existing high prices Vatican has received few visitors this of natural mineral waters in Paris. year and is now supposed to be of few of those who are deprived of the ficially closed for the summer. Pope regular supply can have recourse to Pius has given Mrs. James Hamilton drinking table waters of guaranteed

BERLIN, July 29 .-- If the Agadir inrident had not come and temporarily was old King Nicholas of Montenegro called the whole corps diplomatique. and told the ambassadors that in a and night. few days the whole Montenegrin army struggle with the Turks, who are torhe very much in earnest and war ary measure against possible harm. seemed inevitable; but Nicholas of Russia whispered something to Nicholas of Montenegro, Italy and Austria followed suit and the grim old warrior ligion, are too much afraid of one

of War Ready Shortly radium in solution in the air does the

LONDON. July 29-In November ommended for all gouty allments. next an important addition will be Lord Hardinge, who, when the king decided to defer their wedding no new battleship "Orion" will be placed steps ashore at Rombay, ceases to be longer. It accordingly took place quietadmiral in command of the home fleet. The "Orion" is the first English manof-war carrying the new 13.5-inch gun. She has 10 of these formidable weapons, while the dreadnoughts carry only 10 guns of 12-inch size.

A sigh of relief will go up from all patriots in England when the admiral's 'flag is hoisted on the "Orion" for until then the archenemy, Germany, which had the most modern and powerful European battleship cruiser at the recent coronation review at Spithaving the most powerful warships at to run rampant. Not a day passed head, is able to claim the honor of sea. Her battleship "Thueringen" out- without stories of dastardly outrage, classes any of Great Britain's dread- and revolutionary organs like La

Chinaman, in Sad Plight have come to the conclusion that it is

LONDON, July 29 .- A strange tale change and other suspects centers have of a London girl who married a Chinese already led to the disclosure of a vast body belonged to Michaud. Other student in England and accompanied conspiracy of silence. There is much him to Chengtu, hundreds of miles in to be done, for the provinces are the interior of China, is told in the probably as affected as Paris. It has European press in China.

According to the report, the girl, on arriving at Chengtu, made the dismaldiscovery that her husband already had a Chinese wife, to whom he had heen married before coming to Eng-

Apparently, the British consul took dock would be an excellent lesson.

A report has reached the authorities self ordered the girl to go back to great interest from an agricultural sympacty for him: England but she held to her determination to remain in Changtu. The Chinese foreign office is under- izing the tower as a means of prevent-

stood to be considering the case, but ing hallstorms. M. de Beauchamp has,

Electrician Who Made Paris Dark Is Longing for Fame as an Author LANGE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

PARIS, July 29 -- In connection with labor union matters there is an interesting announcement concerning, the notorious labor leader. "King" Pataud. who distinguished himself from the point of cless of the sproletariat by calling out the electricians, and plunging the circ in darkness. "King" Patand how seeks to obtain distinction. in another sphere of activity. His recent dendi as a dramatist has put the notion into his head that, of the few men who can really write well, he is Pataud does not see why he should

not have some of the laurels which go to M. Paul Bourget Apparently he believes that there is more money in striting than in acting as secretary for the electricians. So he has thrown up his job, and the electricians are now seeking a man to succeed him. Pataud has started his ship on the somewhat stormy sea of literature with a very light heart. He is taking no stock of the possibility of his encountering adverse winds. He has already been offered work. He desires to capture a writing machine has long been known, he will write for a newspaper which has a large circulation

F. M. S. P. J. S.E.

mous mare, belonging to Sir William Bass, was disposed of at the New-LONDON, July 25 The recent The purchasers were Messra Sommer- INCREASED PAY CAUSE sages from Bay's life story, written market bloodstock sales for \$35,000. of Europe would surely have been bequeathal of the Zimus aman millions, ville and Rupert Tattersall, and the turned towards the Balkans. Here it to the duchess of Manchester, formerly price paid was appreciably lower than Helen Zimmerman of New York, makes was expected. Much turf history could her son the richest baby peer in Eng. be written of the wonderful performwho supplied the sensation, when he land and has its sequel in the secret ances of this mare. She was by Perinstitution of a detective bodyguard simmons. King Edward's first derby who watch over the little fellow day winner, of 1896.

On the death of the late Duke of What it is that the duchess fears-Westminster, the famous Eaton stud would be mobilized for a decisive cannot be learned. One report says and horses in training were dispersed that threats have been made to kidnap at a memorable sale at Kingscloré, on turing the people of Albania with un- him, though this is not generally be- which occasion Flying Fox, the derby heard of cruelty. The ambassadors lieved, it being current opinion that winner of 1999, was sold for \$187,500. were shocked, the old man appeared to the bodyguard is simply a precaution. Sceptre, then a yearling, made the record price for yearlings of \$50,000, being sold to Mr. R. S. Sievier. She ran three times as a 2-year-old and won four of the five classic races, a feat never previously performed by a mare. Early in Ber 4-year-old career, she was sold to Sir William Bass for \$135, made a patient inquiry, and he finds stammer gets were. Continue to live 000, and for him won the Hardwicke that the cost of building a house is in vittage as much a stranger as I enstakes, at Ascot, the Jockey club stakes, 40 per cent higher new than it was 10 tered. Hypersonaltiveness becomes exand the Duke of York stakes. Her years ago. The rent of a room in a quisite, meditate constantly on BERLIN. July 29 -Radium-laden most memorable defeat was in the new house in 1900 was \$35 a year, now fature of life. Live now absolutely at Agra Among the curemonies fixed. Miss Marjorie Nash, a school teacher another to come to the assistance of BERLIN. July 29 --Radium-laden most inemerable defeat was in the new house in 1940 was \$35 a year, now fature at Agra Among the curemonies fixed. Miss Marjorie Nash, a school teacher another to come to the assistance of BERLIN. July 29 --Radium-laden most inemerable defeat was in the new house for 1940 was \$35 a year, now fature is a state entry into Delhi, presents reside their suffering Christian brethren who breezes are the very lafest thing in Eclipses takes, when she was beaten it is 555 as the owner was to be suffering Christian brethren who breezes are the very lafest thing in Eclipses takes, when she was beaten it is 555 as the owner was to be a long to the control of the co tion of the inevitable addresses, and the reception of several thousand in.

the reception of several thousand in the secretary of the Lepestershire.

the secretary of the Lepestershire in the secretary of the Lepestershire in the secretary of the Lepestershire.

> Sceptre's other three daughters came special apparatus in which radium horses in training.

is placed in a current of air is fixed

Sabotage by Strikers and to

Safeguard Railways.

militarist propaganda was unusually

in cutting the signal wires.

Toulouse affair is an example.

in France From Rail

radius of two miles from being ravaged

time to act.

in a room, and the patients have mere-

ly to sit in the room and talk or read Family Proves Devotion the newspapers or play draughts, the rest and affects the blood through the lungs. This treatment is specially rec

rifice is recalled by the restoration to 60,000 horses are consumed in the city | gen to practice it consciously with an complete health after years of suffering annually in sausages, cutiets and intensity mover known. To master my through a burning accident, of Mrs. steaks. Since the price of article is co-mes, I had to compel myself.

Hawkey, a farmer's wife living at Beau- regulated by the demand there is talk through agonizing mental exercises. champ Roothing, Essex.

Government Making Effort to Stop petrol, with which Mrs. Hawkey was horseflesh, just as there is a difficulty suggestion. So excruciating became cleaning clothes, becoming ignited. She in breeding cattle, was very badly injured about the arms and back. Skin to replace that which had been burnt was grafted on to the victim from the bodies of no PARIS, July 29 -- Since the infamous fewer than 20 relatives and friends, at attempt to wreck the Havre express, a their own request.

change has come over the French gov-There were so many who underwent ernment. M. Monis allowed sabotage this martyrdom that Mrs. Hawkey has forgotten the names of some and cannot recollect the exact number, but there were at least twenty, including: Guerre Sociale simply revelled in in-Father, mother, husband, four brothers, citing their ignorant readers to further three sisters, four uncles, a sister-indeeds of "glory." With all this, it was law and several cousins and friends. known to the authorities that the anti-

active. M. Caillaux and his colleagues Saint Genest Chosen as

PARIS, July 29 - Spanish shorthand W. L. Alton. writers, it appears, have been anxious An inspection was first made of the physical pain from sounds as a footto have a patron seint. In describing consulting rooms, which are equipped fail become positively unsafe to travel by rail, the criminals having no scruple how a suitable choice for the position cubicles in which the treatment is ap-said. "It is possible for a man to The was made, a French newspaper waxes piled. The royal visitors were then he conscious that he had a mental in-The facetious. As this journal (not very taken over the pathological laboratory firmity, and that it is growing on him, accurately) remarks, at the period where the effects of radium on bac- and to struggle against it. It is authorities know perfectly well who when saintly persons suitable for the teria were demonstrated and some new putiable the details the prisoner has are the leaders. Will they attack office were alive, shorthand was neither forms of microtomos-instruments for them? Half a dozen of them put in the ish stenographers, after considerable shown. The chemical laboratory, the research, chose Saint Genest, who, it photographich studio, and the dark he has had to keep it down. is said, suffered martyrdom for refus- room were also visited. ing to transcribe an imperial decree. Their Majesties were deeply inter-Saint Genest had already filled the ested in all they saw and frequently dered to be detained during his role of hero of a tragedy of Retrou, expressed the pleasure the experiments Through Electricity and now that his name again comes gave them. into posthumous fame, this time as the patron of shorthand writers, our con- RAIN STOPS RAILWAY WORK temporary sheds a crocodile tear of PARIS, July 29. - Experiments of point of view are to be conducted on the Eiffel tower. It is a case of util-

CELEBRATE SIX GOLDEN WEDDINGS IN SAME TOWN feet high, prevented land within a

PARIS, July 29 -- The golden wed-



Shows Development of Malady and How He Tried to Overcome It.

Its Appearance at Robber's Trial Cleared Mystery of Cyclist Highwayman.

LONDON, July 25,-An educated man's diary of growing madness and struggling against the impulse to kill large public at once, and to this end but it was not thought that he would by commit suicide was read at the Old Builty when the mystery of the cydist highwayman was solved.

It will be recalled that Soul Splitr, a motorcyclist, riding towards Bernet late on night, was overtaken by a man on a bleycle with whom he conversed, and who suddenly shot at him several times, shouting "Your money or your life." The assailant, George Douglas Hay, aged 24, was brought to trial on Saturday, when Dr. Dyer, of Brixton prison, who described the case as unique, read pas-

Dr Dyer presumed that Hay was in illegithmate child, inheriting high intellectual facilities. He had no doubt At Least This Is Explanation The diary, divided into periods of now that he mas of unsound mind. 'years, ran as follows:

Developes Averision to Society.

Seventeen to 19: Begin to develop aversion to society and tendency to withdraw into shell, pass through short PARIS. July 23 .-- There is a great unhealthy period of most perforved outery against increased cost of hype religious devotion; take special treatment for stammering, resulting in tem-Everything is going up. In many cases porary care. Return of stammer: conit is difficult to explain the reason, sequent sense of semething innomin-As a 3-year-old, she captured but in the matter of house rents work- your quickens my longing for isolation, themselves are blamed. M. and I take situation (as postman) in tiny remote village

Nineteen to 200 Become depressed as

increased rents. And the cause of merely the manifestation of some this higher cost is not only the increased wages paid to workmen, but
the apparent aim of the workmen to
do as little as possible is also a For some time now there have been by cured. Horrified to detect after few protests against the increased cost of months of first normal existence I ever

Wanted to Kill Someone.

story of family-devoting and self-sachave just been published show that "intrespectionist", and forthwith beof the price of horseflesh going up the least drastic of all of which was The accident occurred through some It may be there will be a shortage of daily an hour or two's intensest autothe pervous tension when in the presonce of other people that I was now driven to carry my revolver with me.

It was necessary for me in the conflict of personality, absolutely to S NEW S dominate myself. That was the only test of whether I was succeeding in killing my psychic enemies in the internal struggle. And I knew or in-LONDON, July 29. Queen Alexan- stinctively felt that if I stayed in the

director of the chemical laboratory. Mr. being seemed to be said so open and exposed that I actually experienced

To the prisoner's counsel Dr. Dyas told me of-the impulses which have known nor necessary, and the Span- cutting miscroscopical sections—nere been welling up in his life during the last is months and the terrible struggle

> The jury returned a verdict of guilty but insane, and the prisoner was ormajesty's pleasure.

ROYAL DOLLS ARE LATEST.

LONDON, July 29.-There is no end Kosti to El Obeid section of the Capa to the ingenuity of for makers-nowto Cairo railway has now been stopped adays, and little girls of today are enfor the rainy season, railroad being thusiastic over their king and queen 150 miles west of the White Nile at a dolls, which are the latest thing in the children's world.

These dolls, which children are in-

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dra, with the Empress Marie of Russia presence of anyone the conflict at first has paid a surprise visit to the new conscious, would inevitably, end in his Radium institute (which will be opened killing me or my killing him. for the reception of patients on. During these terrible months I spent August 14), in Ridinghouse street. W. hours daily in the innermost relf-dis-The royal party was conducted through section and self-suggestion, lying for the institute by Sir Frederick Treves, hours in the privacy of my bedroom in and demenstrations were given of the semi-trance with every faculty suseffect of radium on various bacteria pended, save my thoughts, which time to act.

Police raids on the Paris labor ex- Shorthand Writers' Patron and organisms by the medical supering wrestled till I seemed to agonize. The fendent. Mr. Hayward Pinch, and the very quivering tissues of my inmost

with all instruments for diagnosis and :

KHARTUM, July 29.-Work on the

A recent improvement in the through-(1-do) in the twenty-first and sixth wearing his regal robec.



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The recent's aversion to the clicking lay himself open to hints of retrocession by climinating it from official of-

shape in an order prohibiting their use

LONDON, July 29.—Sceptre, the fa-

HIGHER HOUSE RENT.

Advanced by High Official in-Paris.

Denais, a municipal councilor, has

to Woman Radly Burned people with small incomes, and they took to consuming horseflesh, which of my affliction was about 50 per cent cheaper than LONDON, July 29-A wonderful beef. Horseflesh became very popular. Discovery of certain things brings

place called Um Ruaba.

route south is the new timetable of tended to keep in remembrance of the by hall. If similar sesults are obliding of six couples has just been cele- the White Nile Mailboat service, giving coronation, are wax flaures made to of each month, the boats reach Rejat majesty's robes, the king crowned and

separate them, will be saved from hail a population of 300. has purchased it for \$10,000. \$200.000.



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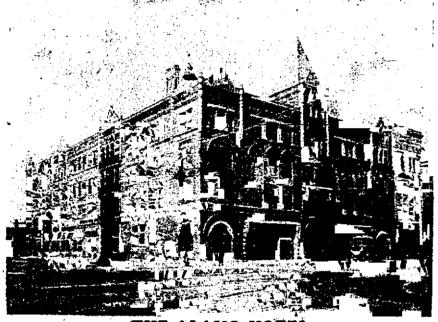
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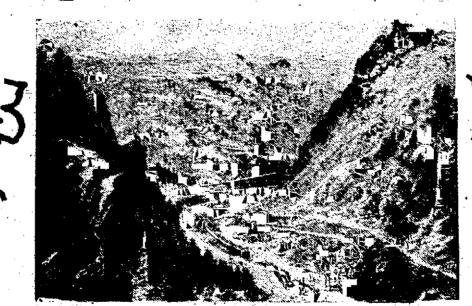
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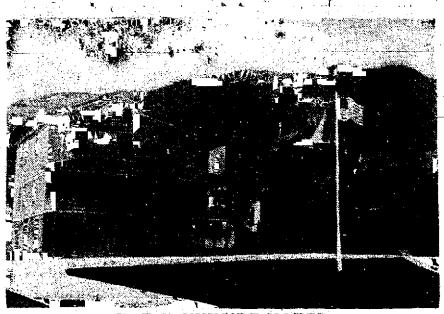
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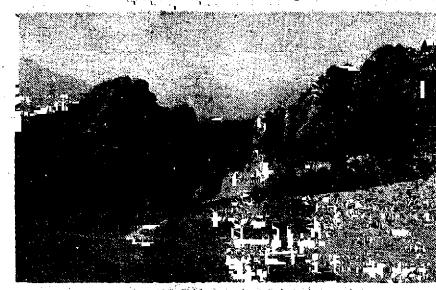


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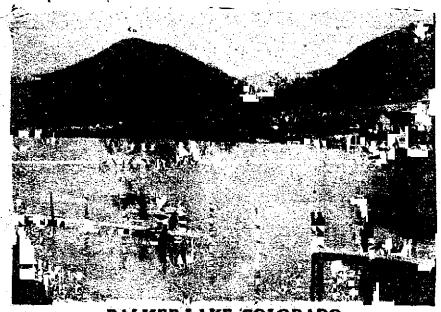
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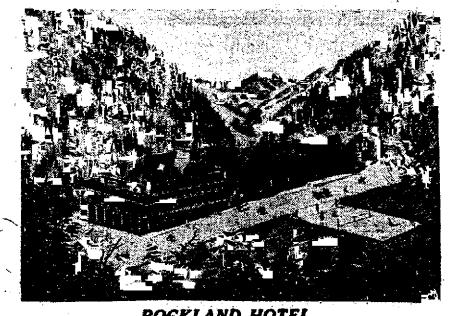
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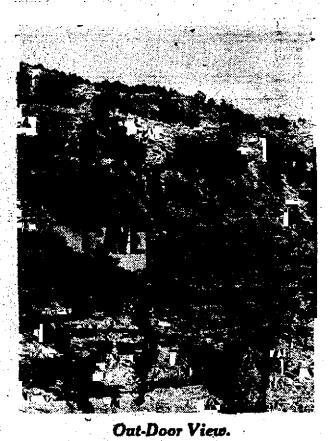


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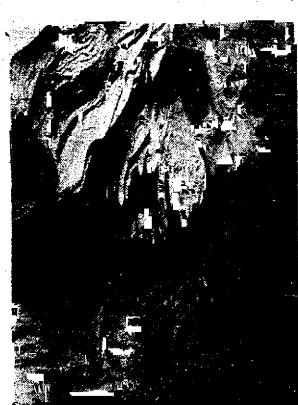
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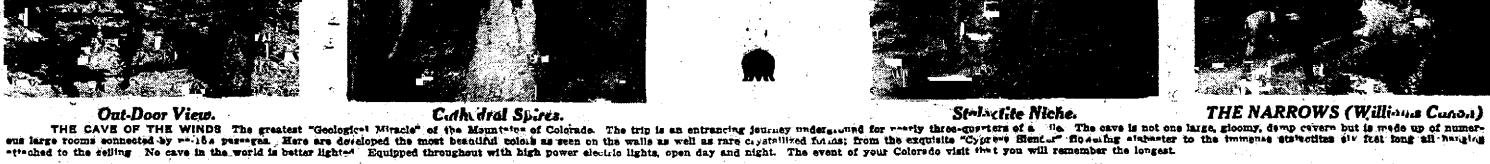
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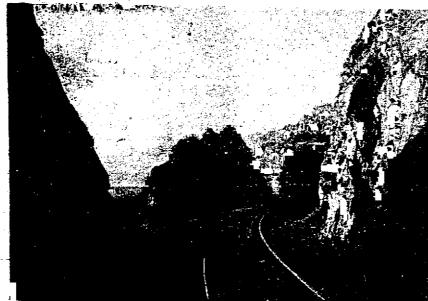
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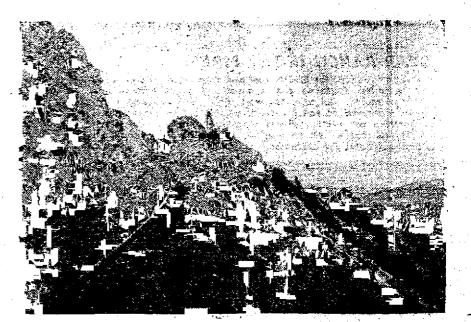
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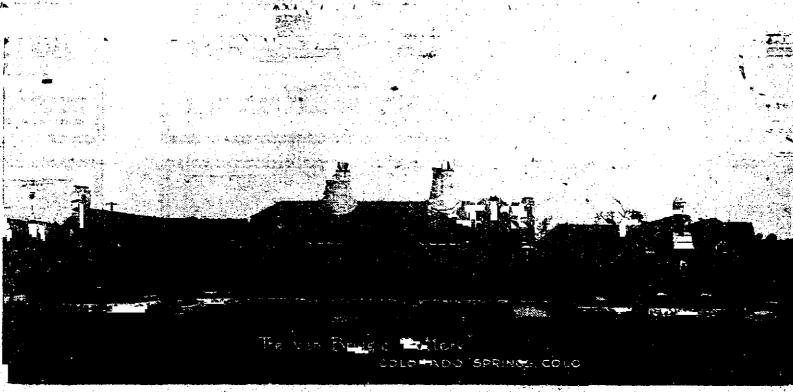
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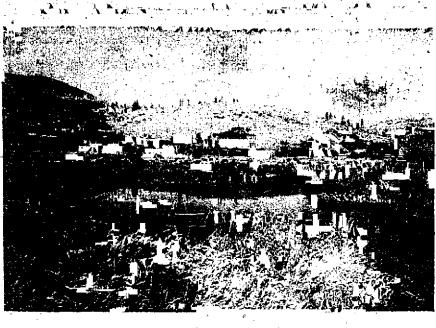
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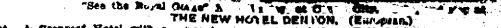


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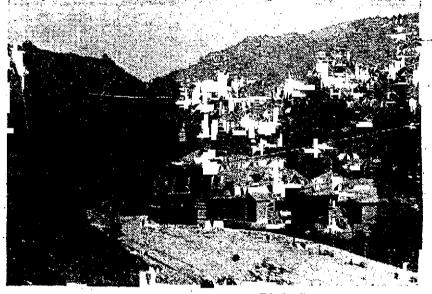
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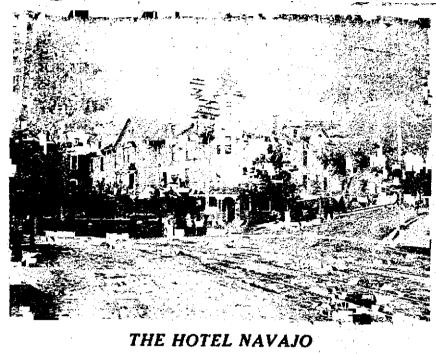
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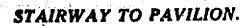
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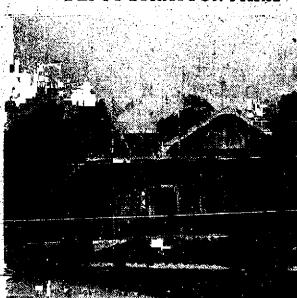


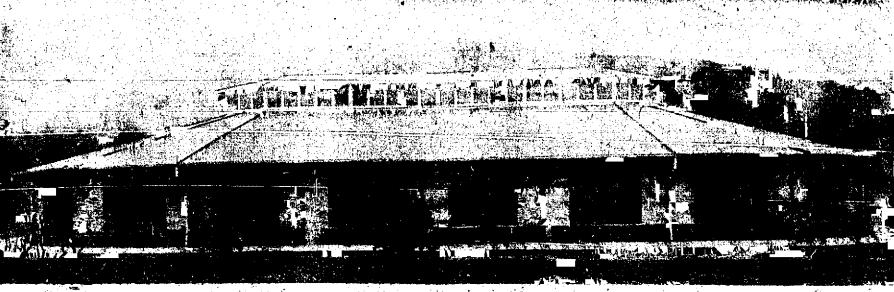
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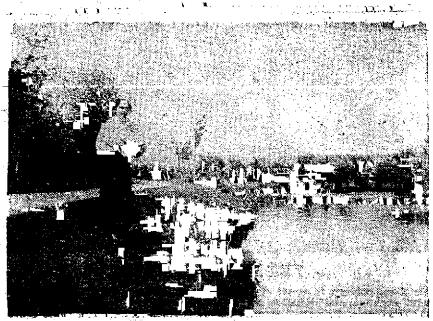




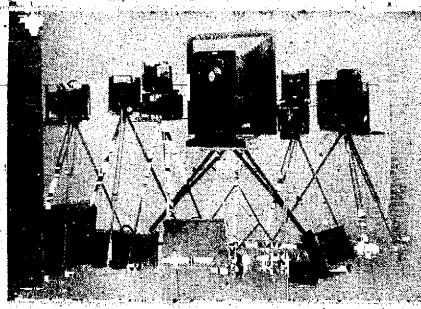




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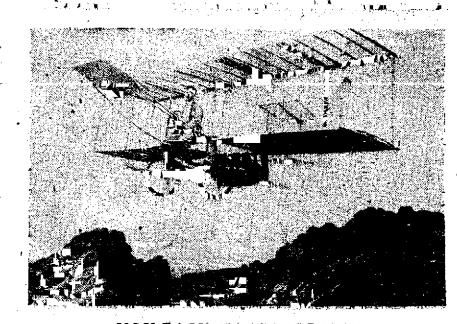
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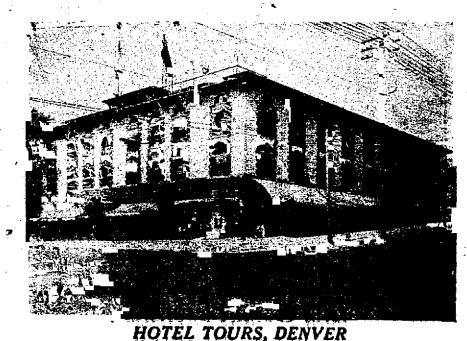
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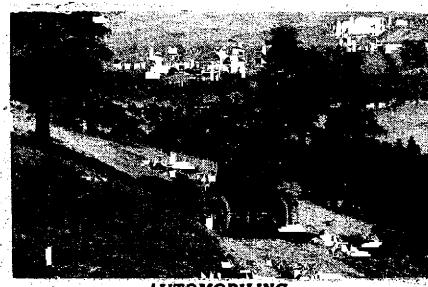


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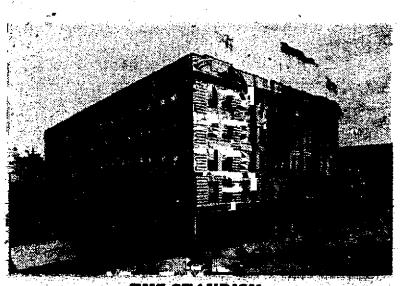


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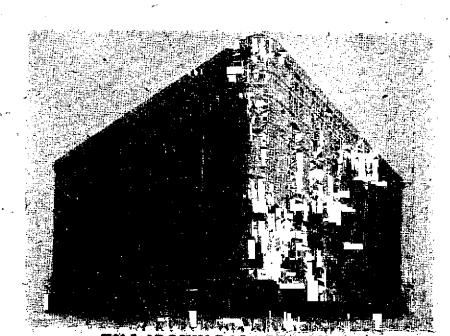


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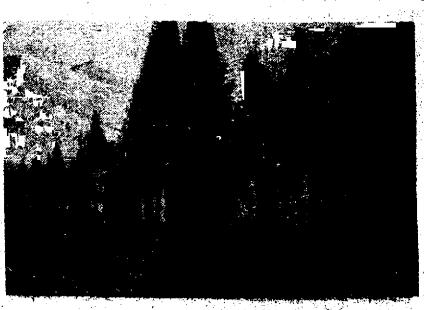
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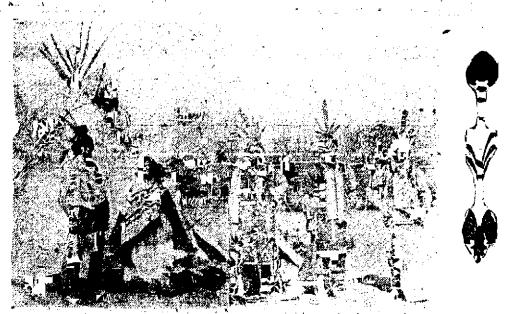


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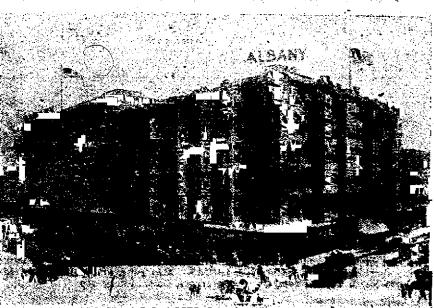


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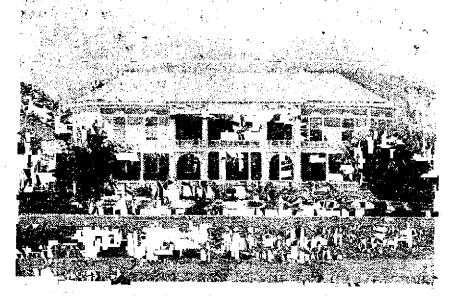
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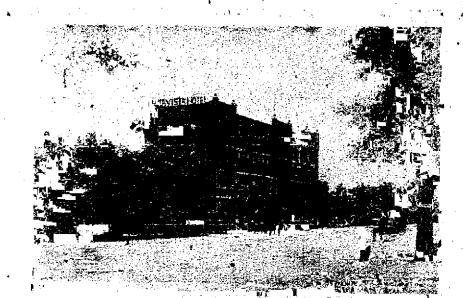
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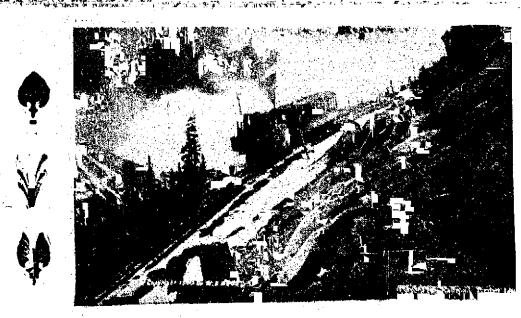


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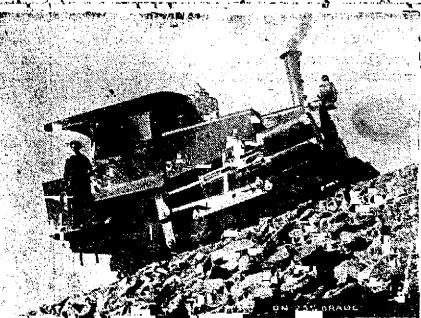




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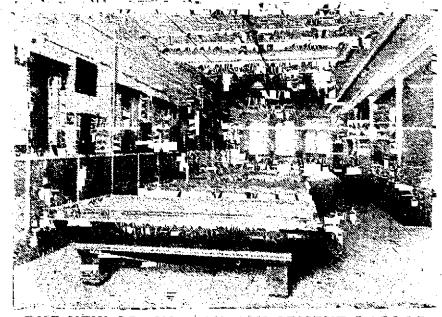
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